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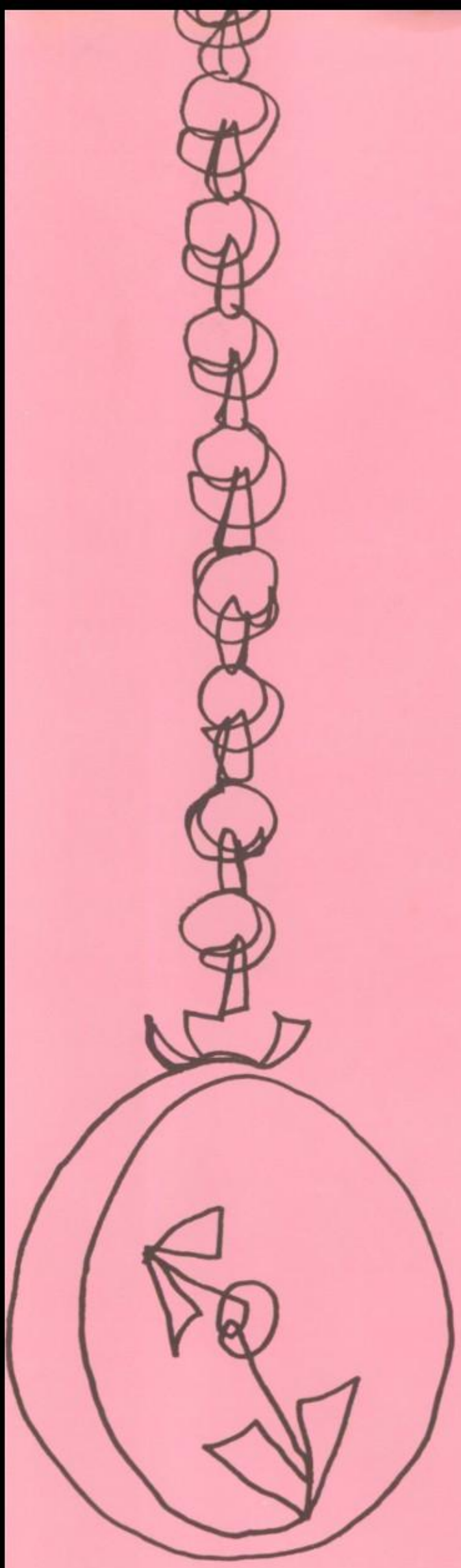

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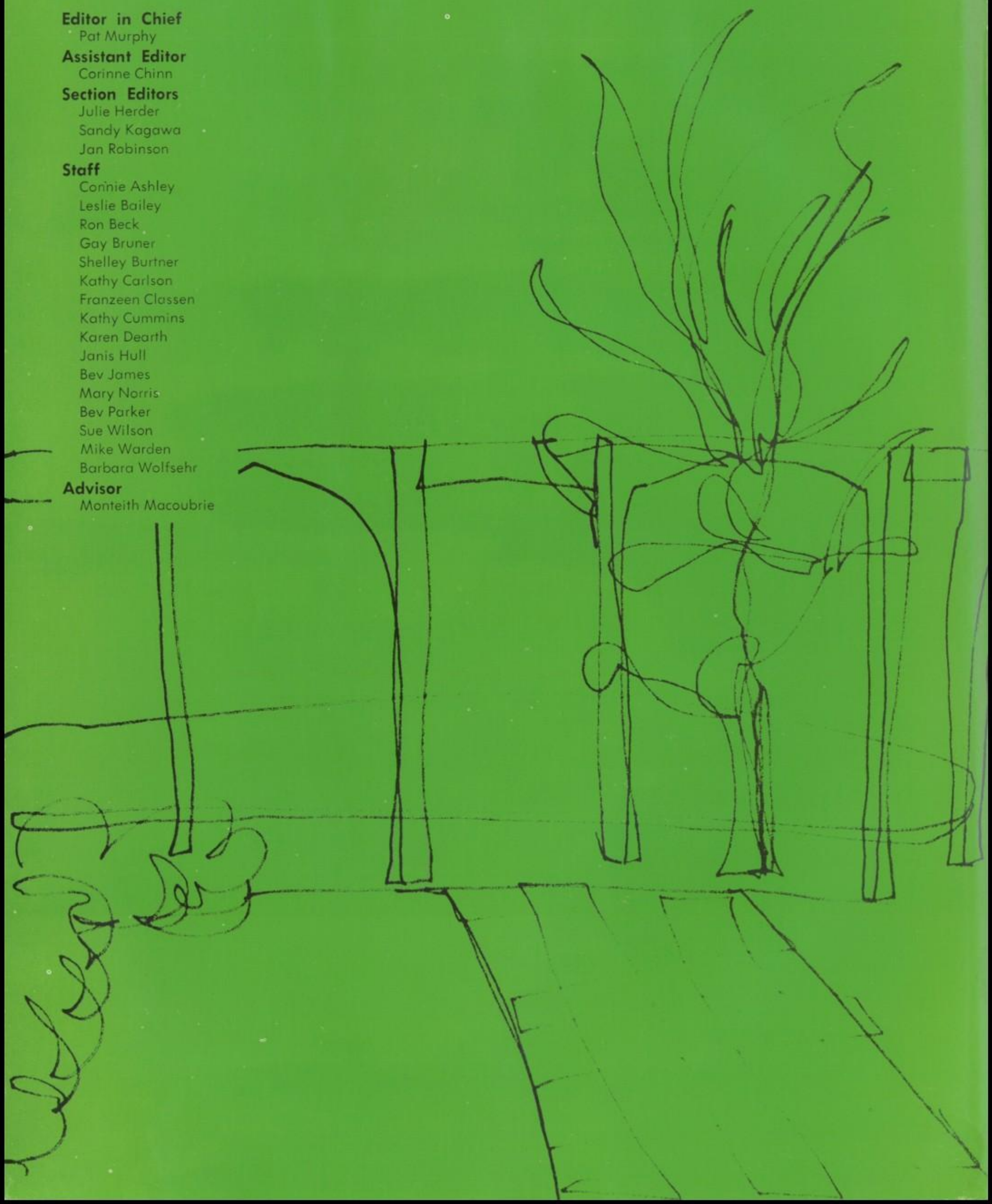

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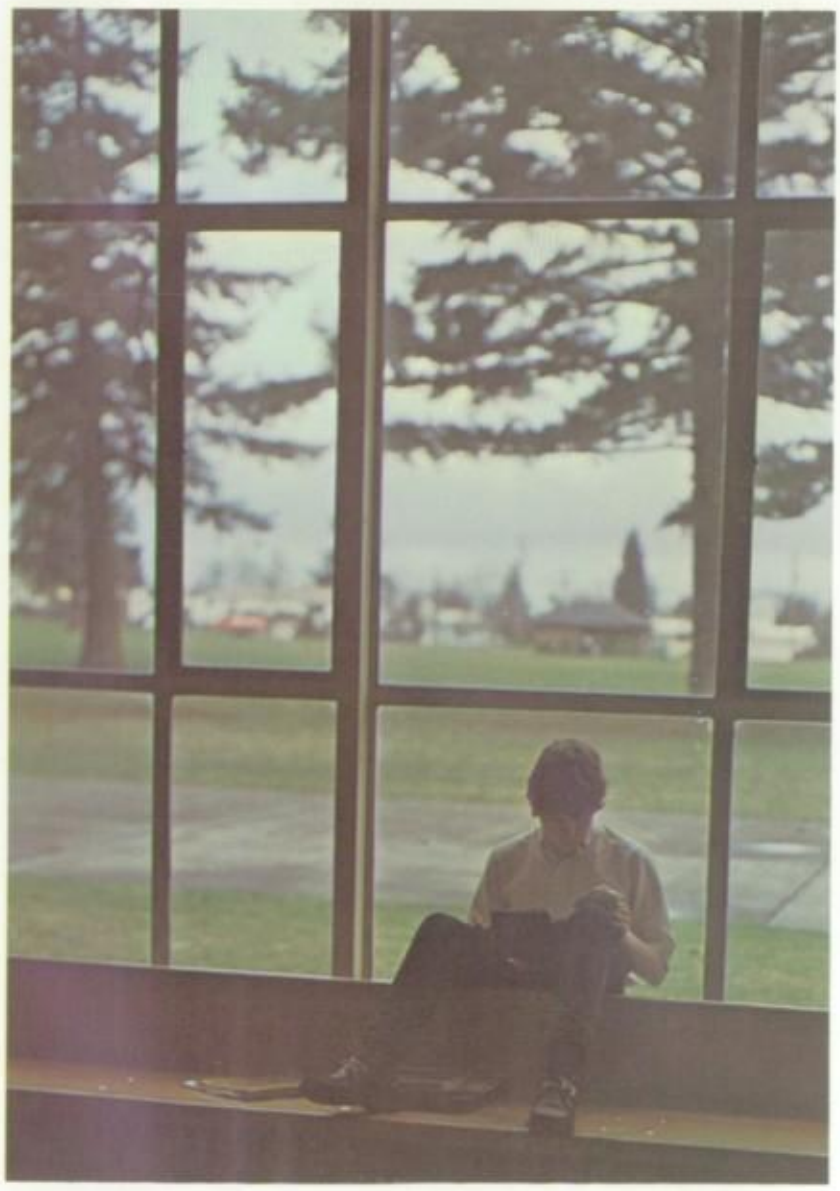

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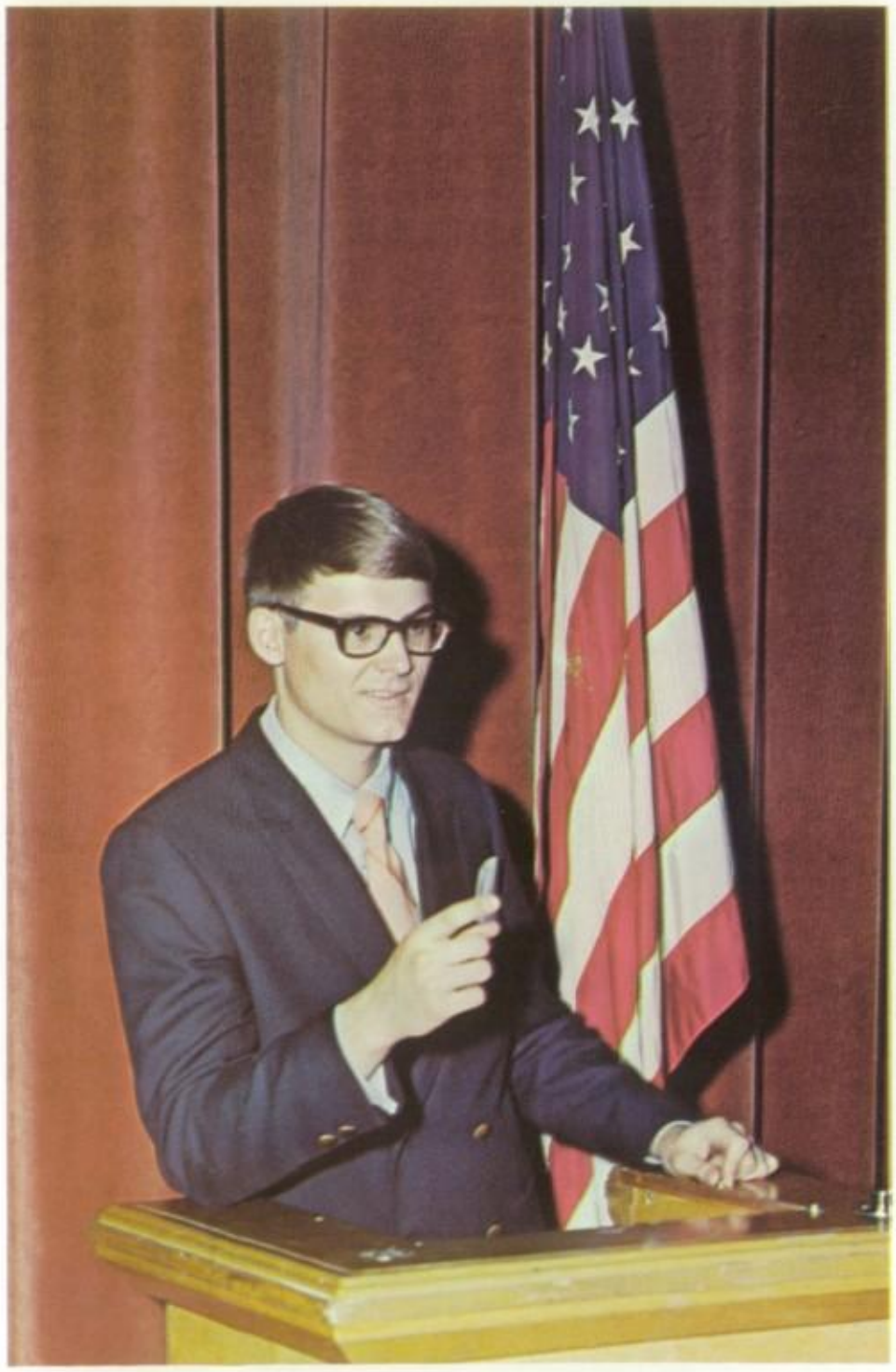

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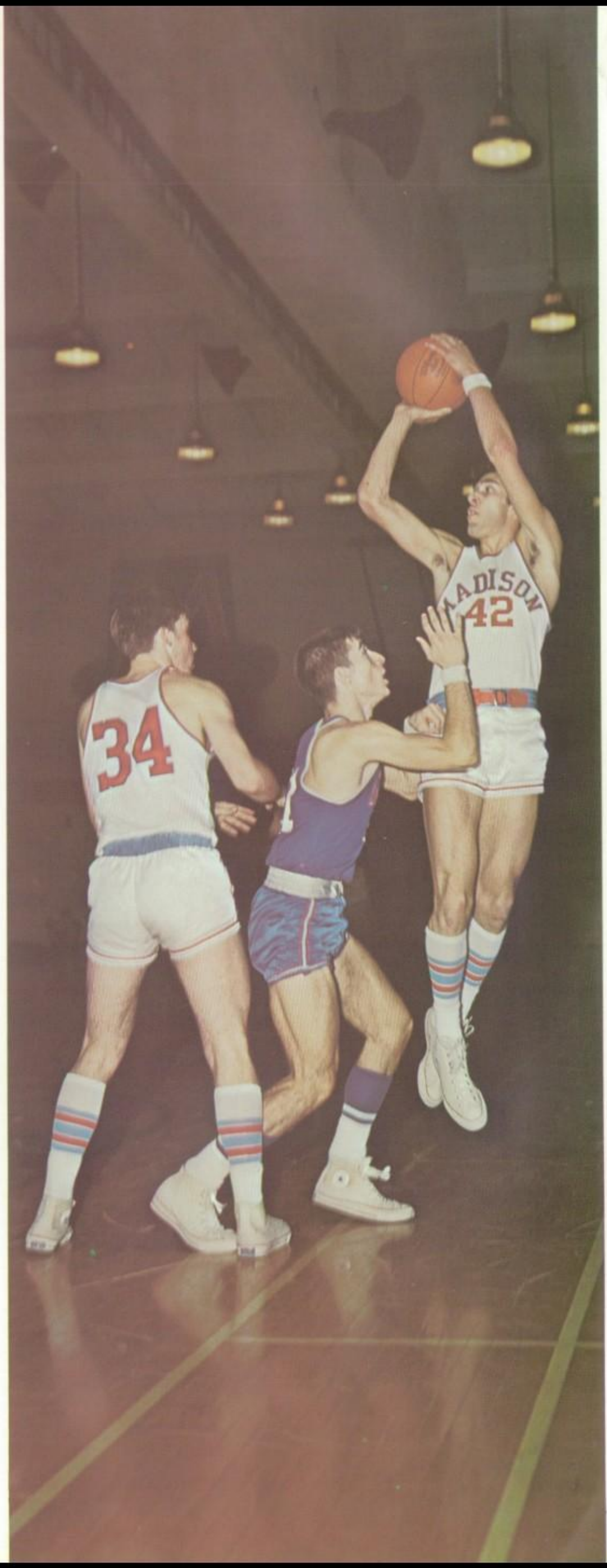

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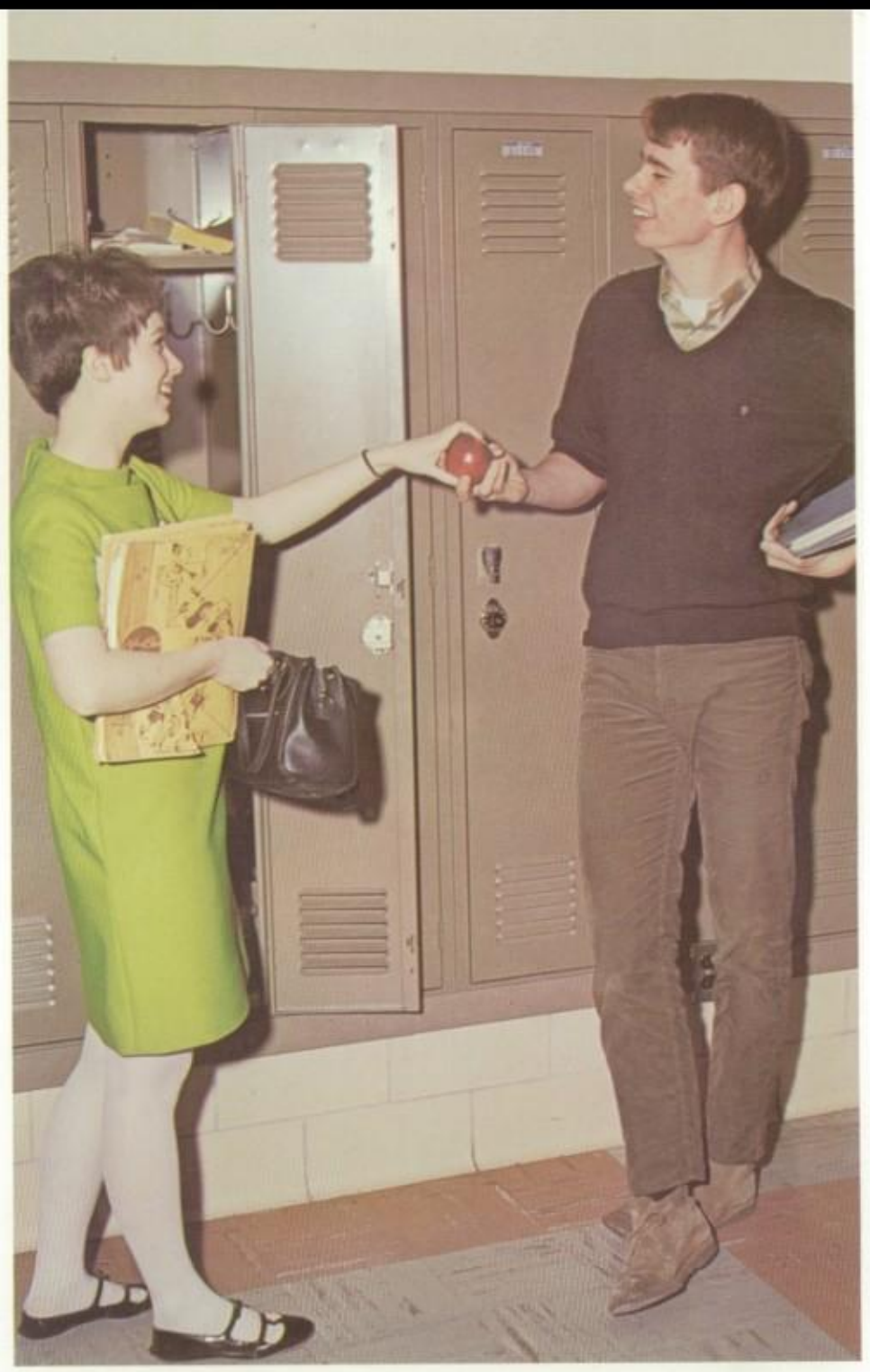

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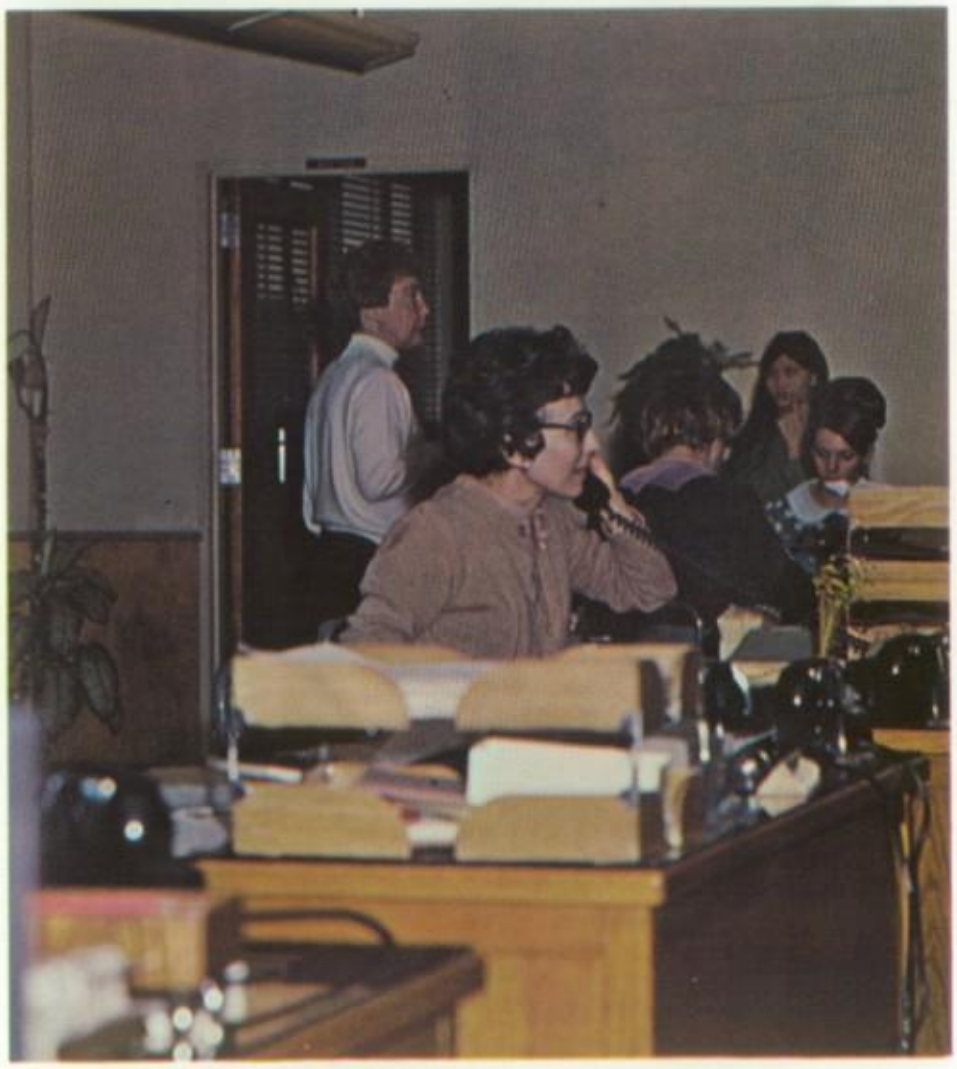


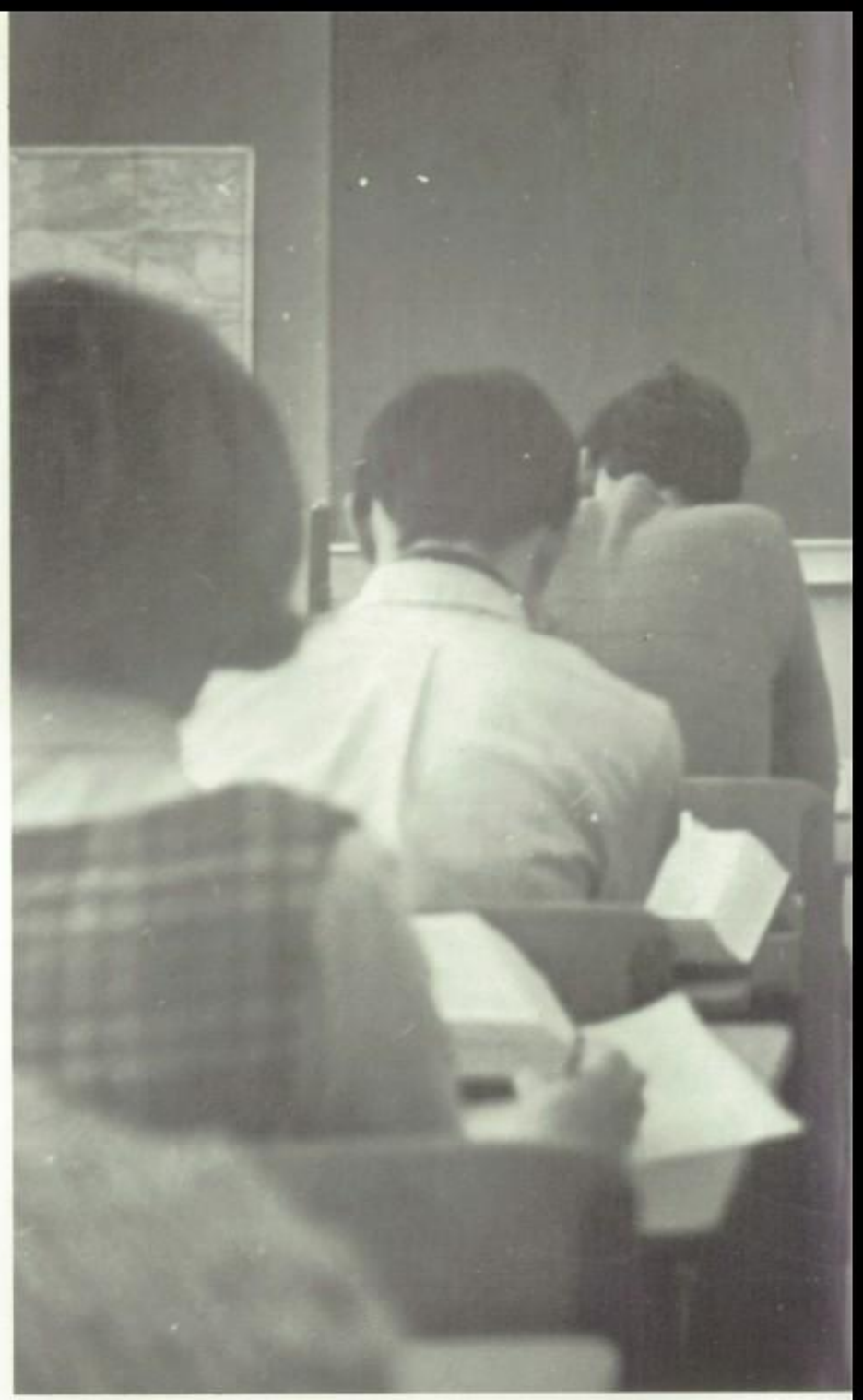
Academics

Individuality Encouraged

English is not only vital to the knowledge of our language, but is also a help in the understanding of our culture in the past as well as the present. It encourages creativeness of the individual through composition, poetry, short stories and plays. English is an area in education in which discussion with fellow students and teachers can be a valuable learning experience.

Along with the study of the traditional phases of English, special presentations of such plays as **Antigone, Medea, Odipus** and **Electra** were offered by the drama department to all English classes that chose to attend. The American Theater Company offered to students interested, performances of three plays, **Three Men on a Horse, The Gladiator,** and **The Old Glory.**

All students were scheduled into English classes by their ability. "C" classes were available to students who are slower and "EE" classes for those able to undertake a more complete curriculum of the English language.



TOP CENTER: Mrs. Janice Schukart teaches one of her many English classes. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Norma Faulkner, English, makes final corrections on Rod Frazier's paper. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Barbara Stalions, English.

TOP LEFT: Mr. Constantine Kanelis, English.
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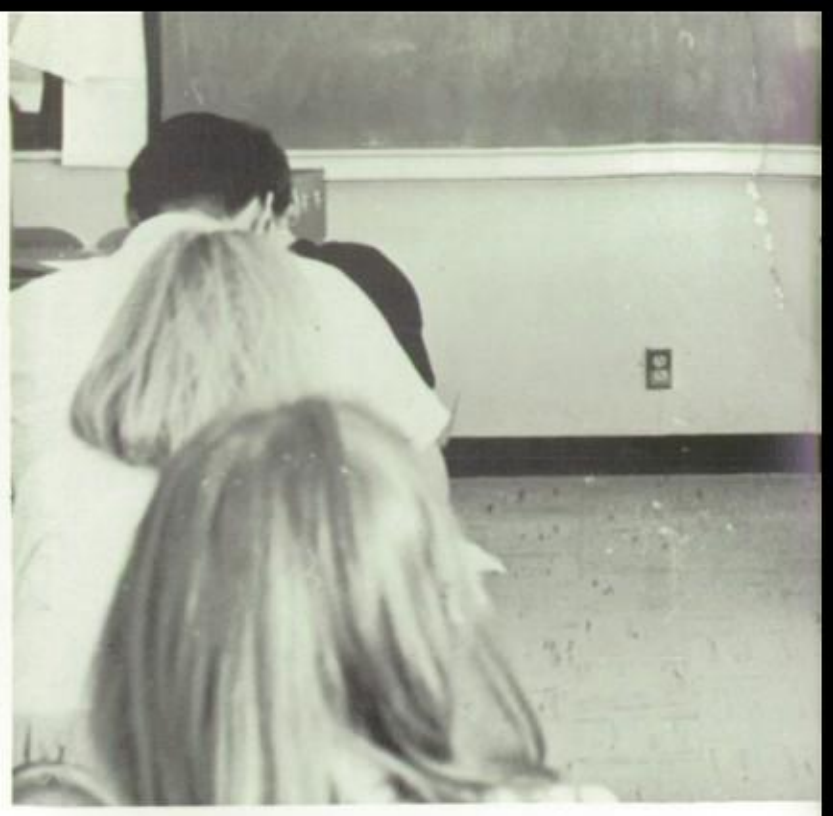
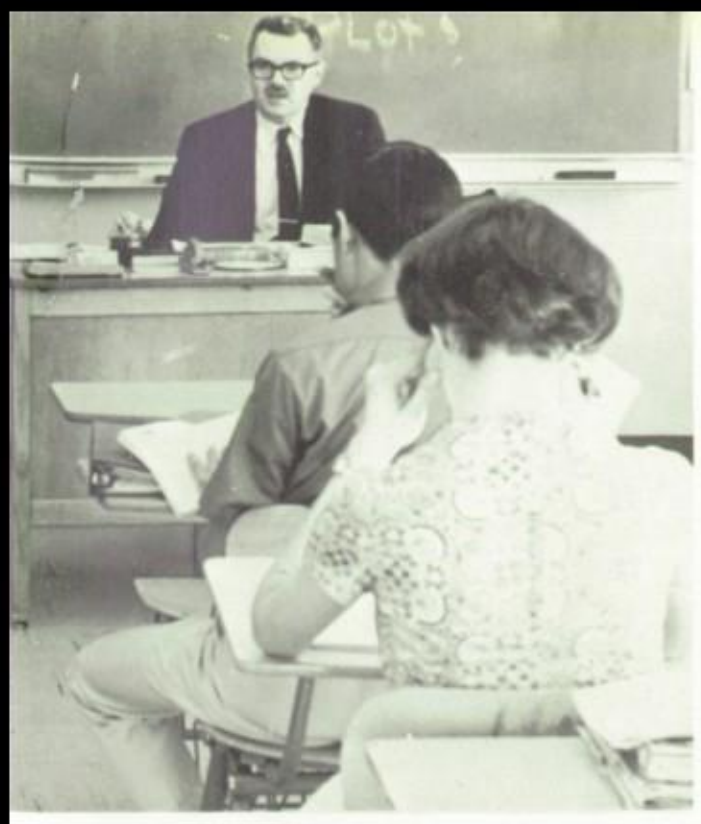
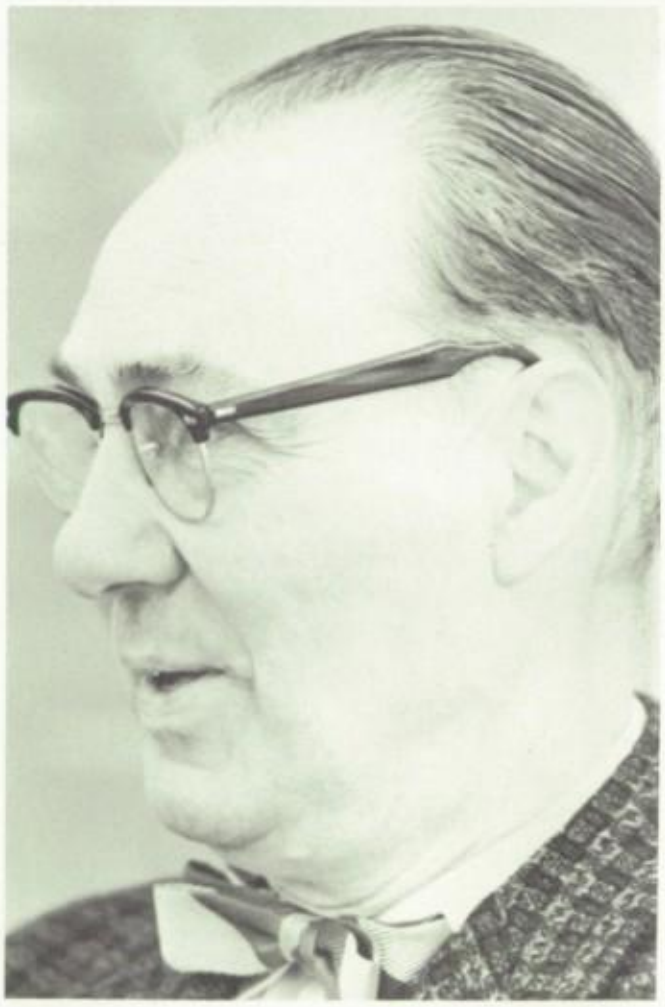
BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Janice Schukart, English.



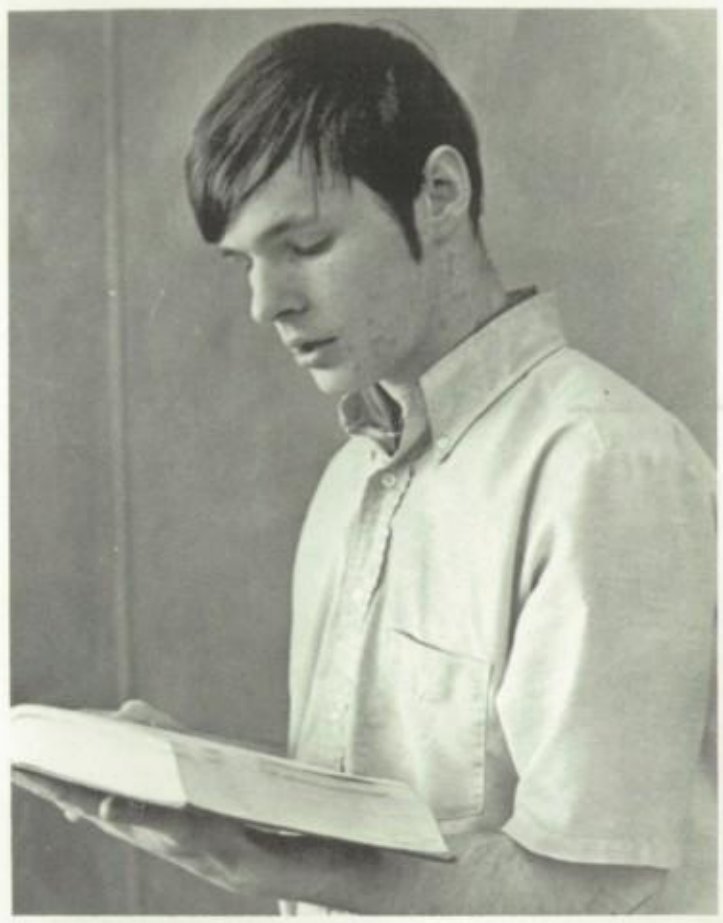
TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Helen Matich, English department chairman. TOP CENTER: Mr. Monteith Macoubrie, English. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Josephine Kelly, English. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Ann Johnson, English, and experimental English-social studies. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Arnold Bruhn, English.

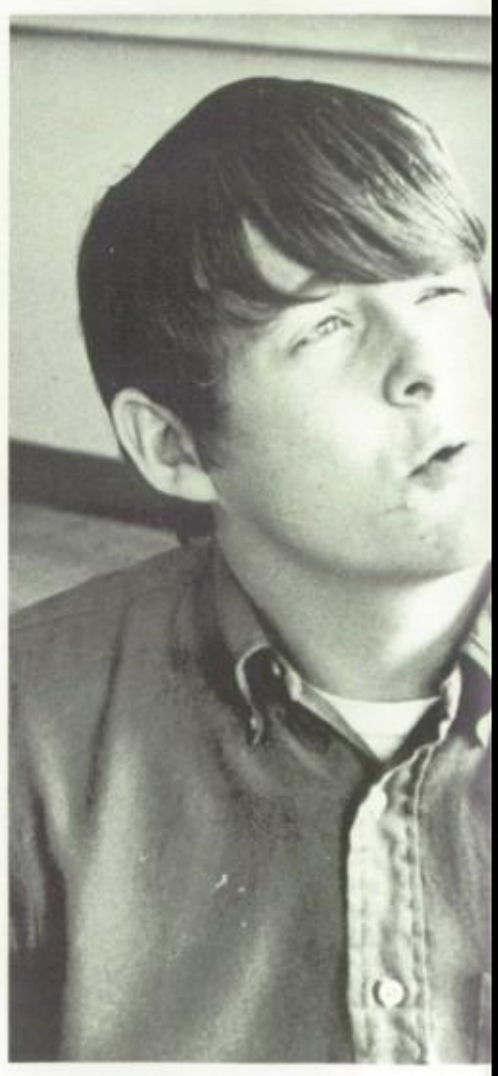




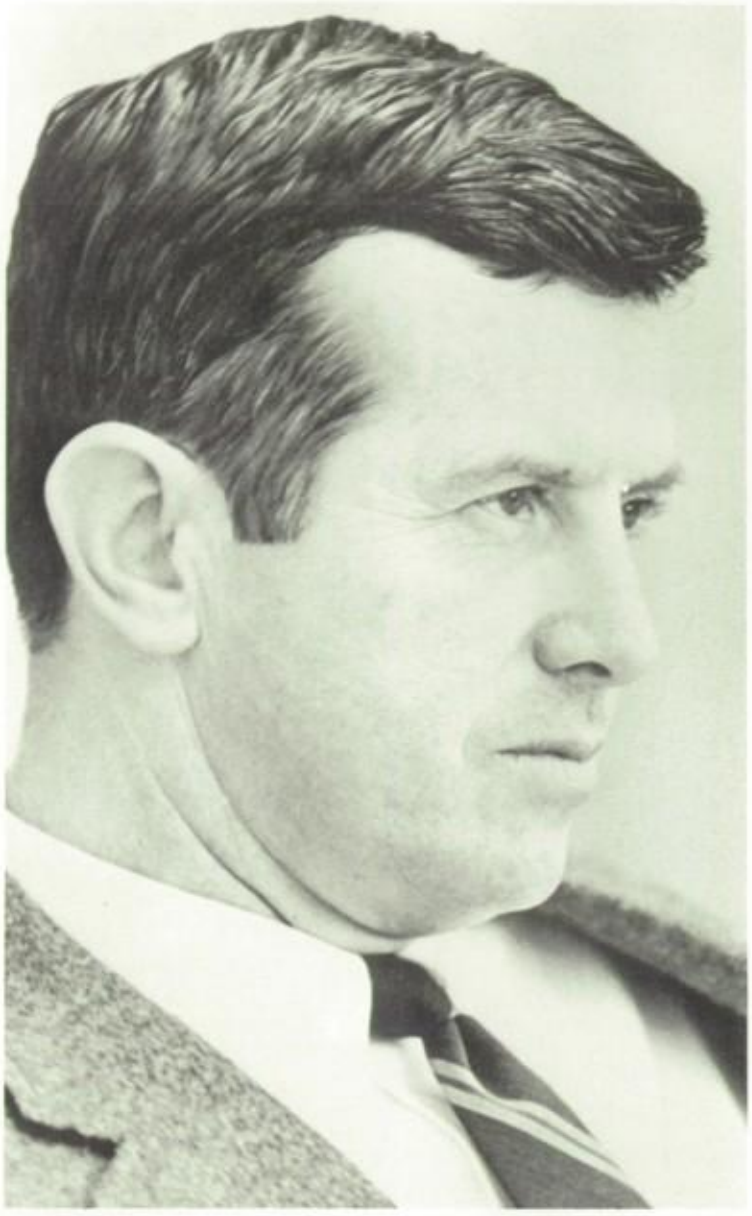
TOP LEFT: Mrs. Benona Dawson, English, social studies, effective reading. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Neil Abelein, English. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Walter Engele, English. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Susan Bushman, English.

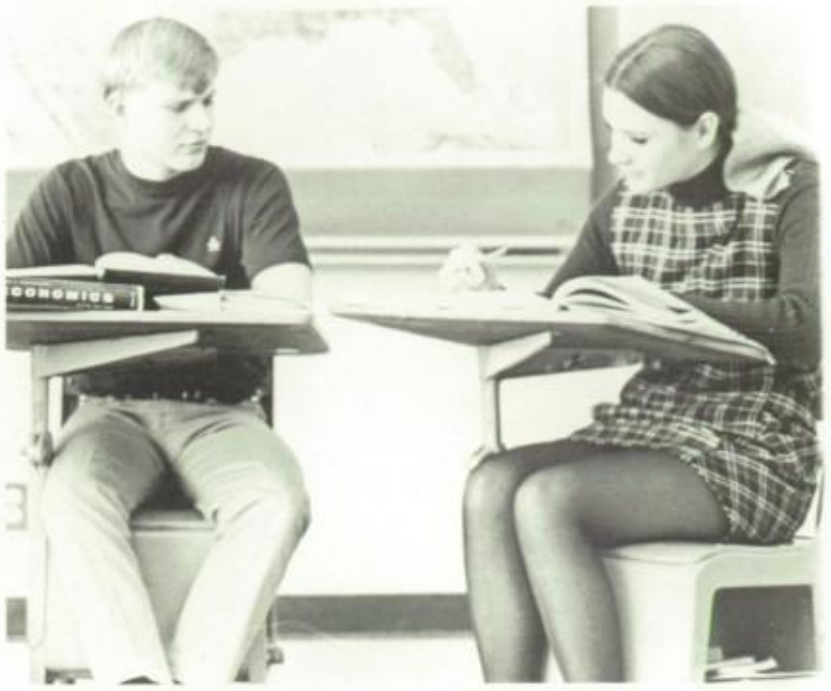
English Classes Offer Varied Experiences

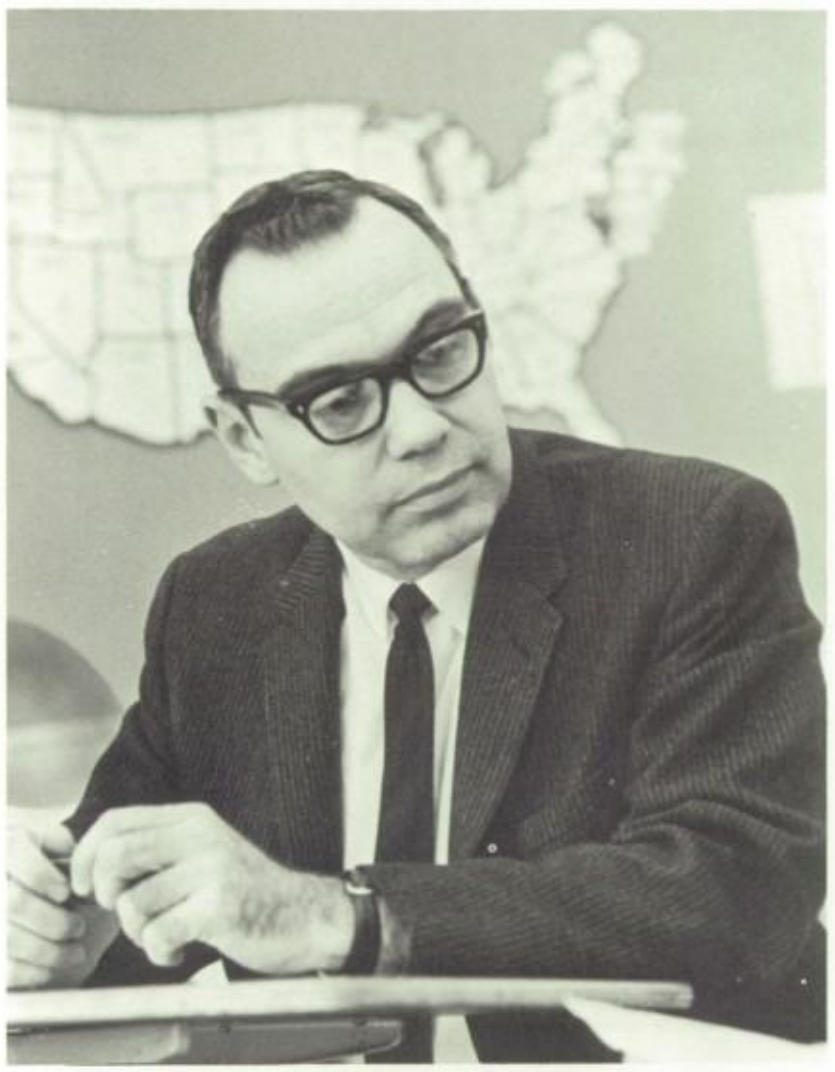




TOP LEFT: Brian Russell declaims Shakespeare. TOP CENTER: Girls arrange yearbook pages. TOP RIGHT: Raevon Neubarth awaits her lines in "Taming of the Shrew." BOTTOM LEFT: Class' circular arrangement lends itself to group work. BOTTOM CENTER: John Daggett ponders the question . . . BOTTOM RIGHT: K. C. Koppert and Monica Card collaborate on Consititution feature page.







TOP LEFT: Mr. Donn Gassaway, social studies. TOP PICTURE: Students study social studies text in hopes of better understanding. CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Richard Unger, social studies. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Fred Livesay, social studies.

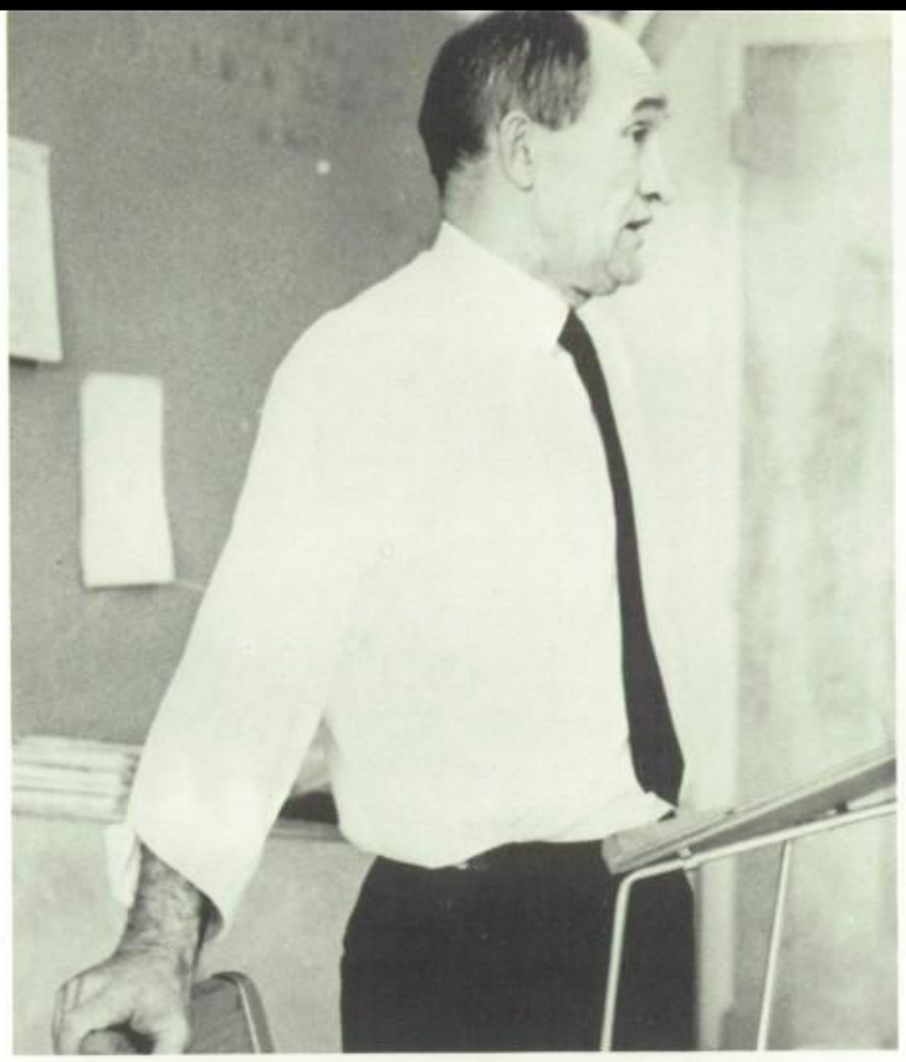
Campaign issues and the election itself received emphasis in both the American History and American problems courses this year. The combined classes of Mr. William Wiitala and Mr. Don Gassaway organized an election party for election night, November 5, arranging for food and use of a color TV set from a local shop. Members gathered in B-14 to watch returns come in from 5:30 until 10 p.m.

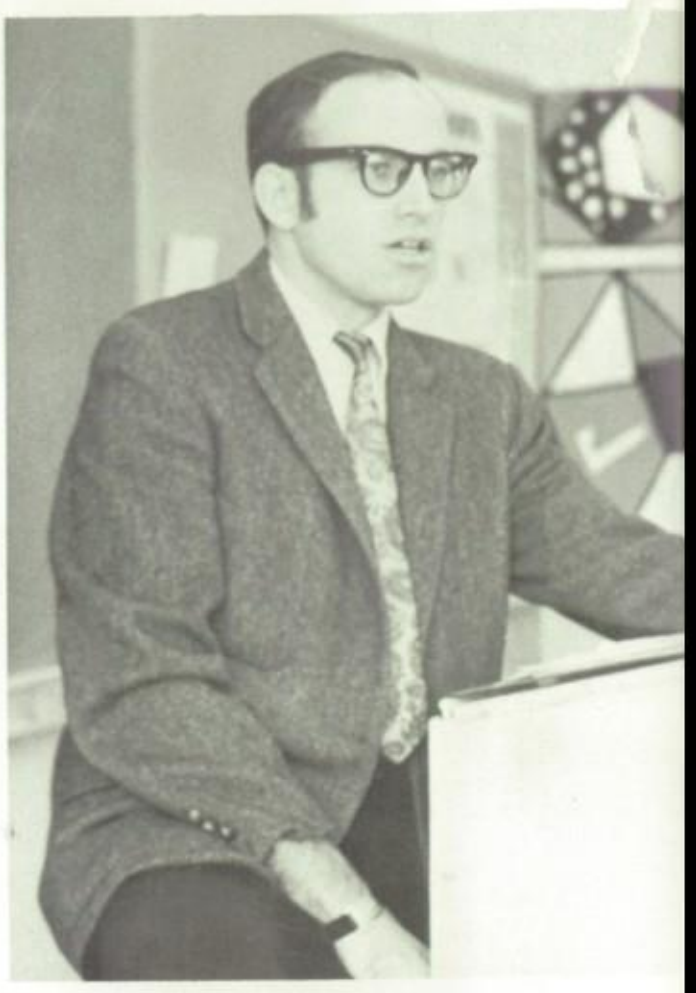
Becoming aware, interested and involved in the affairs of present day is the emphasized point in the social studies program. Students are inspired to take an interest and a concern in the situation today thereby becoming better citizens tomorrow.

History uses the media of present day to make happenings of the past more relevant. After reading about a situation or a problem in the newspaper, students are taught to trace this phenomena and through research to discover its origin. Discussions, debates, and research combine to make the subject more alive and to stimulate individual ideas and thought. Mr. Don Gassaway summed up the aim of history, "The only way we can really effectively plan for a better future is through the past."

Teaching the guidelines for a perfect society is the purpose of American problems classes at Madison. The social, political, and economic systems in America are studied carefully by junior and senior students. Economics at Madison involves the basic economic principles on which our country operates. Sociology includes a study of the interaction of man both as an individual and as a member of certain religious, political and ethnic groups. The attitudes, customs, mores, religions, and languages of groups and individuals are considered. Politics are studied with consideration given to the alternatives of the American way of life. Students are brought to appreciate that way of life and why it is that way. They also learn to realize the problems and how the system might be changed to rectify those problems.

TOP LEFT: Mr. David Brattin, social studies, English social studies. Mr. William Wiitala and Mr. Donn Gassaway's social studies classes, watch coverage on election returns.





TOP LEFT: Mr. Elmer Drake, social studies. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Eric Page, psychology, social studies. ABOVE: Kathy Carlson works on a test. RIGHT: Mr. William Wiitala, social studies, athletic director.

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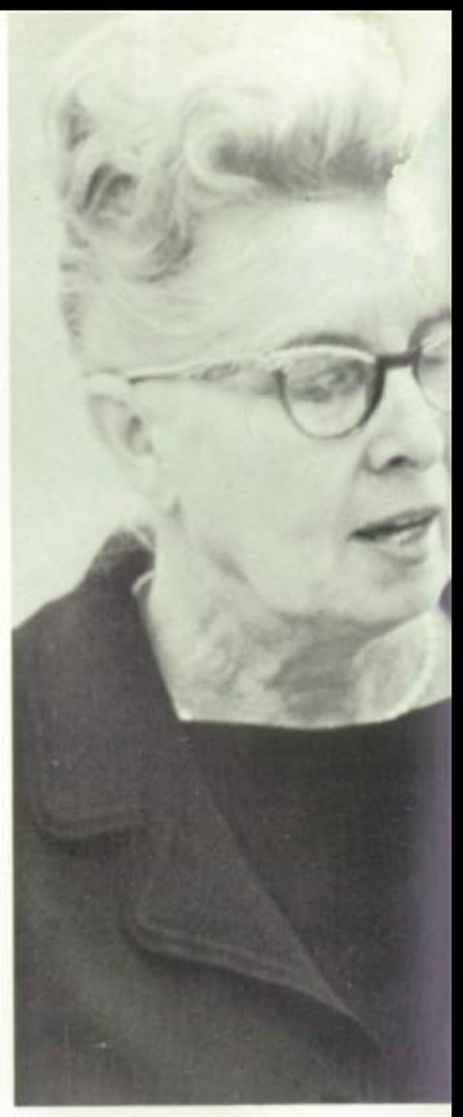


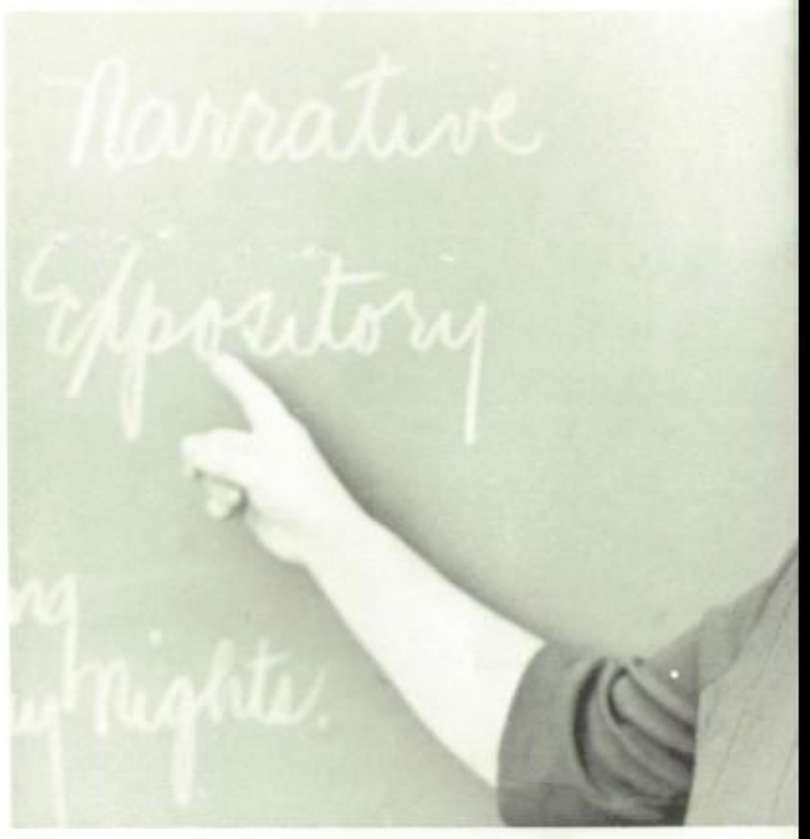
Frosh Probe the Story of Man

Freshman English-Social Studies classes this year did not follow traditional historical or geographical patterns, but tried a new approach: the study of man in relation to the distribution, origin, and relationship of races and the social relation and culture. They started with the primitives and advanced to the present. This way they made a comparison and contrast of the advancement made in different parts of the world. Investigation of the unknown was stressed. The difference from previous years in this study was small. They still studied the same things except they looked at them from a different perspective.

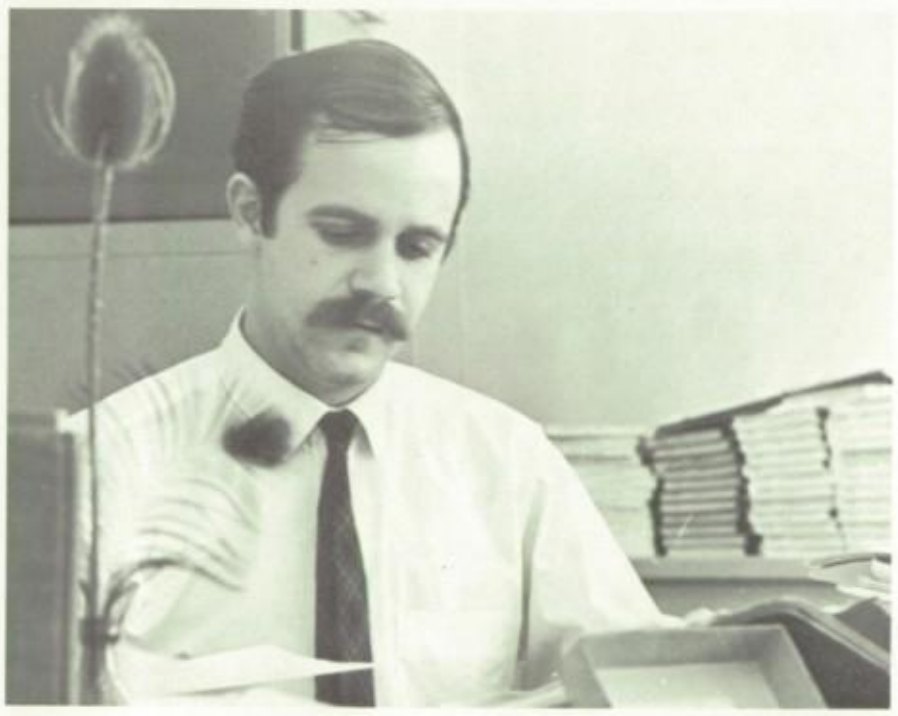
Readings and literature were chosen from a wide and varied range of selections. The reading program stressed comprehension and enlargement of vocabulary. It also stressed interpretation of author's ideas and feelings on the students part.

An experimental English-Social Studies class was started last year with a hundred students in the program. They are going through four years of combined English-Social Studies. As sophomores this year they studied relatively the same subjects as the regular English and Social Studies classes, except that they did special coverage on elections and other national and city events. Four teachers work on this special program. Students sought help from the teacher that would help them in their special area.

FAR LEFT: Mrs. Shirley Petery, experimental ESS and ESS. TOP LEFT: Bill Landreth studies a weekly student newspaper during his experimental ESS class. TOP CENTER: Mrs. McKay Meindl and Karen Bigness discuss one of her papers. CENTER LEFT and BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen ESS students use their time wisely. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Milton Parker, ESS. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Sophomore students in experimental ESS classes enjoy working in groups.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Janet Phipps, English-Social Studies. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Mildred Peterson, English-Social Studies, Experimental English-Social Studies. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Laurence Jones, English-Social Studies. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Helen Robertson, English Social Studies.



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Betsy Hibbard, English-Social Studies. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Dick Ross, English-Social Studies. CENTER RIGHT: Miss Judith Bacon, English-Social Studies.

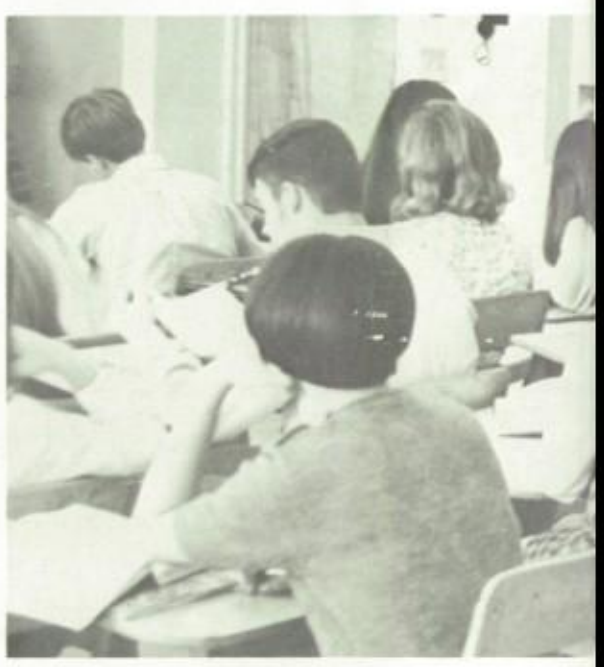
Computer Practice Offered

Math students had the opportunity to work with an ECP-18 computer this year. All senior math classes directed by Mr. Melvin Erickson and MIA and general math classes directed by Miss Mary Grams used the computer. A great variety of problems were analyzed through ECP-18 such as computer dating, offensive football plays, calculating sides of right triangles, composing music, and diagnosing illnesses. This course prepares students for college computer courses and computer programming and requires no prerequisite.

Math department subjects ranged from pre-algebra to trigonometry which is in preparation for calculus.

TOP RIGHT: Math Student computes problem on ECP math computer. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Melvin Erickson, algebra, geometry, computer programming. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Daryl Nehler, algebra, senior math.

TOP LEFT: Mr. William Johnson, algebra. MIDDLE LEFT: Mr. Verle Duckering, senior math, geometry, algebra. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Delbert Snyder, algebra.

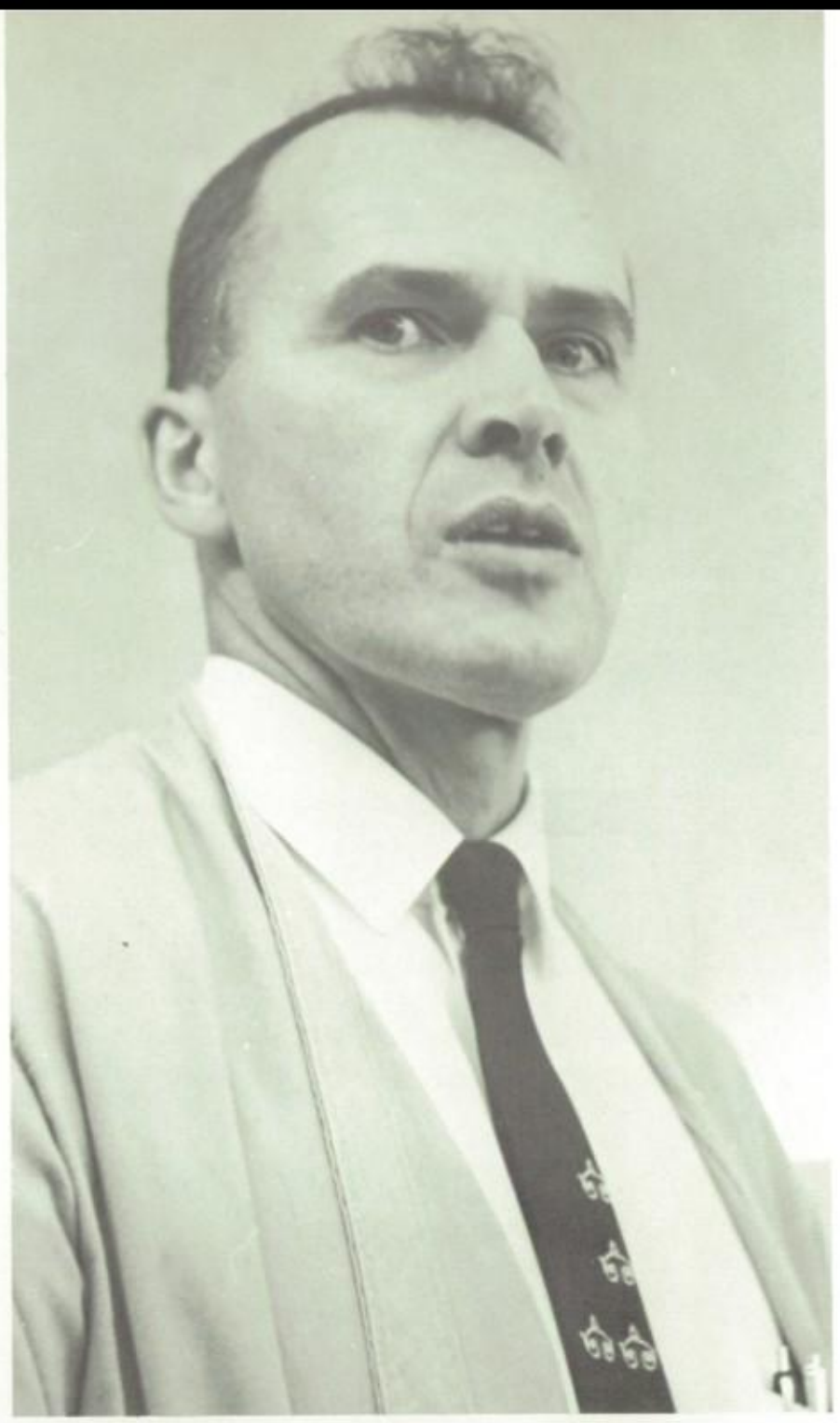


TOP LEFT: Mr. John Cowger, algebra. TOP CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Mary Anne Grams, algebra, geometry. TOP CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Richard Edmonds, senior math, algebra. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Warren Bolin, geometry, algebra. CENTER: Students receive help from Mr. Duckering in math. ABOVE: Mr. Frank Londos, algebra, senior math, geometry. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Miss Joan Jensen, consumer math and algebra. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Gary Bauer, leadership advisor, geometry, algebra. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Carolyn Ferguson, algebra, senior math.

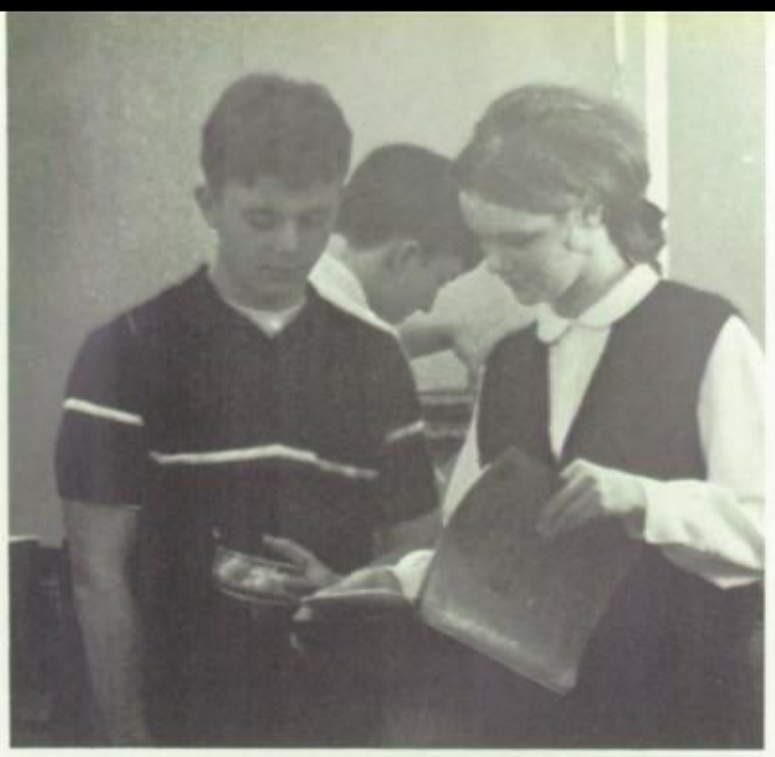
Lab Prompts Questions

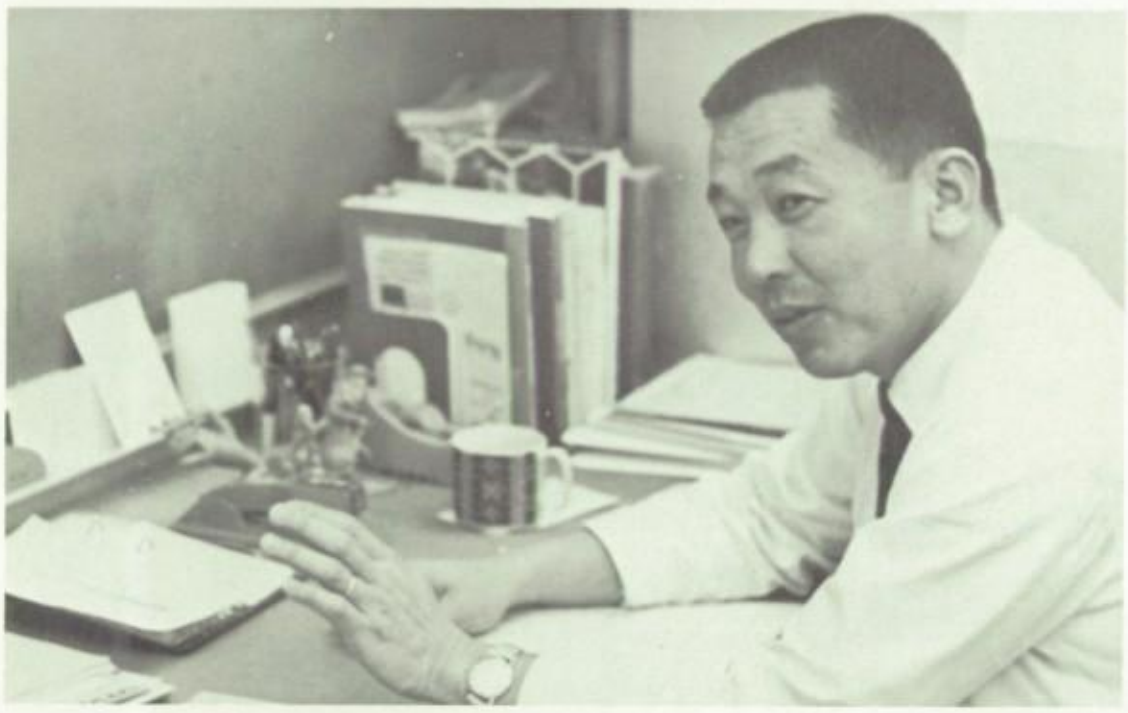
Two types of science may be explored at Madison—bio-chemistry and physical science. The former includes biology and physiology and deals with the science of living organisms. The second includes those courses which deal with the behavior of matter and generalities of our universe such as chemistry and physics. Regardless of which direction the student pursues, he is assured a general background in that aspect of science. This background is important to him whether he continues scientific study at other academic levels or steps directly into our scientifically ensphered world.

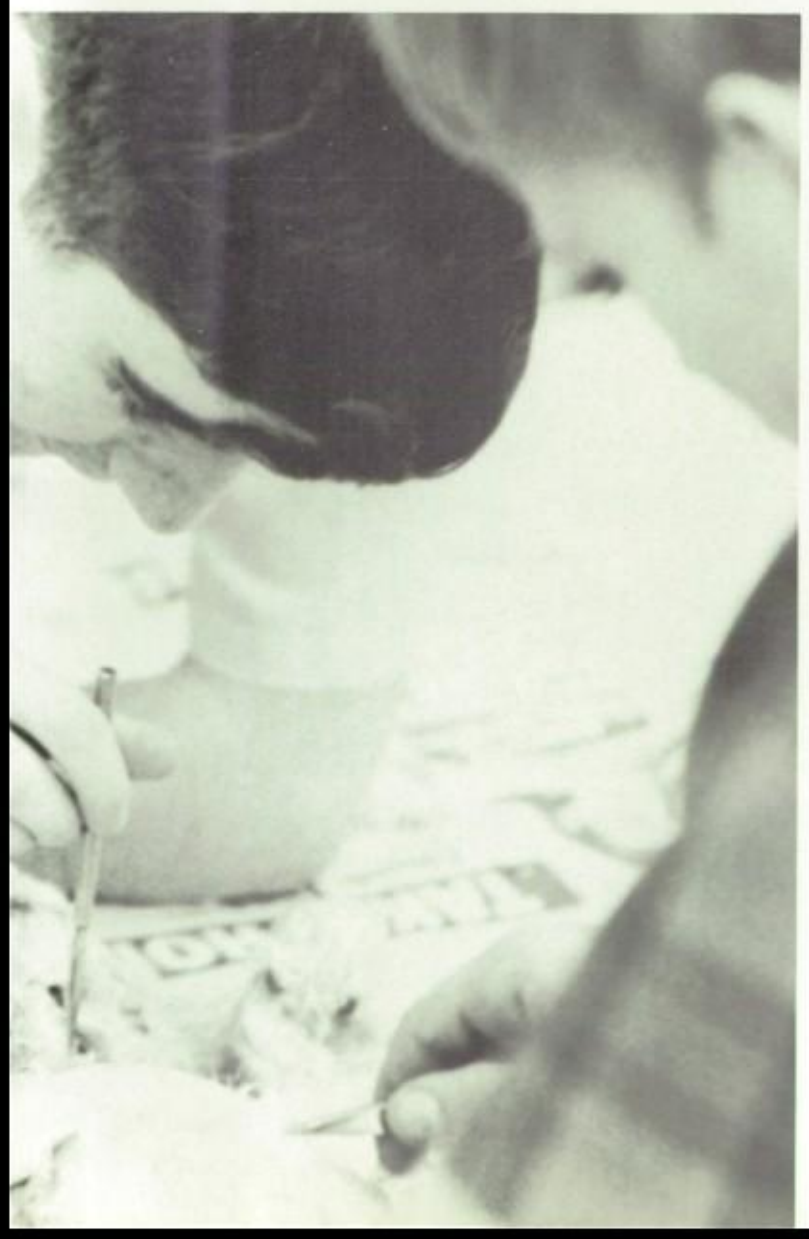
New to this decade is the idea of scientific thought, observation and inquiry in the high school text. Madison science teachers have incorporated these new methods into their teachings, making science more interesting for the student. Lab work has been intensified which means discovery is now a prime element of learning. Before ideas and concepts were told to students, whereas now they are made available for students to find and question on their own.



TOP RIGHT: Mr. Ralph Ennis, physics, general science, physical science. BOTTOM LEFT: Students use their ability in weighing objects. BOTTOM CENTER: Students in Mr. Robert Damberg's physiology class, study the muscles of the cat.







TOP LEFT: Keith Gilpen and Betty Stevens make daily lab observations. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Ronald Dexter, general science, physical science. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Herbert Osaki, biology. CENTER RIGHT: Mark Butterfield and Steve Mueller make observations through microscope. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bob Albrecht and Ed Jorey discuss lab experiment.

TOP LEFT: Mr. James Norton, biology. TOP RIGHT: Scott Fernandez and Connie Comer work on lab experiment. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshmen boys learn the density of an object by weighing it. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Deanna DeLong, general science.

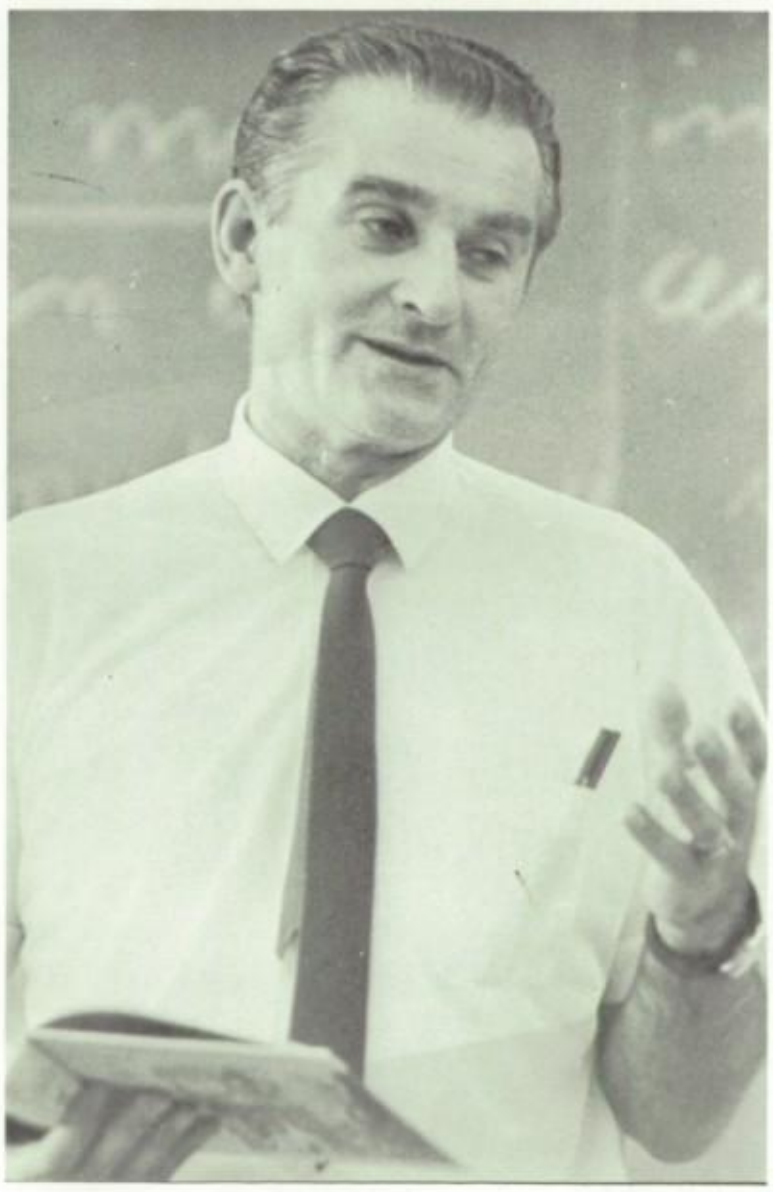
TOP LEFT: Mr. Robert Damberg, biology, physiology.
TOP RIGHT: Mr. Phillip Blair, general science.
BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Keith Wooldridge, chemistry.
BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Hildur Amundsen, biology.

Experimental Teaching Tried

Back-to-Back teaching was experimented with in the French classes this year. Mrs. Gruetter and Miss White worked together with a combination of first and second year students. Students moved as fast or as slowly as they wanted, and each day chose the class where the teacher could help them most. It was possible to get as little as a half year of credit or as much as a year and a half's credit.

The language lab this year was used by all foreign language classes. The students listened to tapes through earphones and responded into small speakers. In this way the teacher could listen to the student through a master set of earphones and help him in pronunciation.

During the '68-'69 school year eight classes were offered in Spanish, German and French and two in Latin.



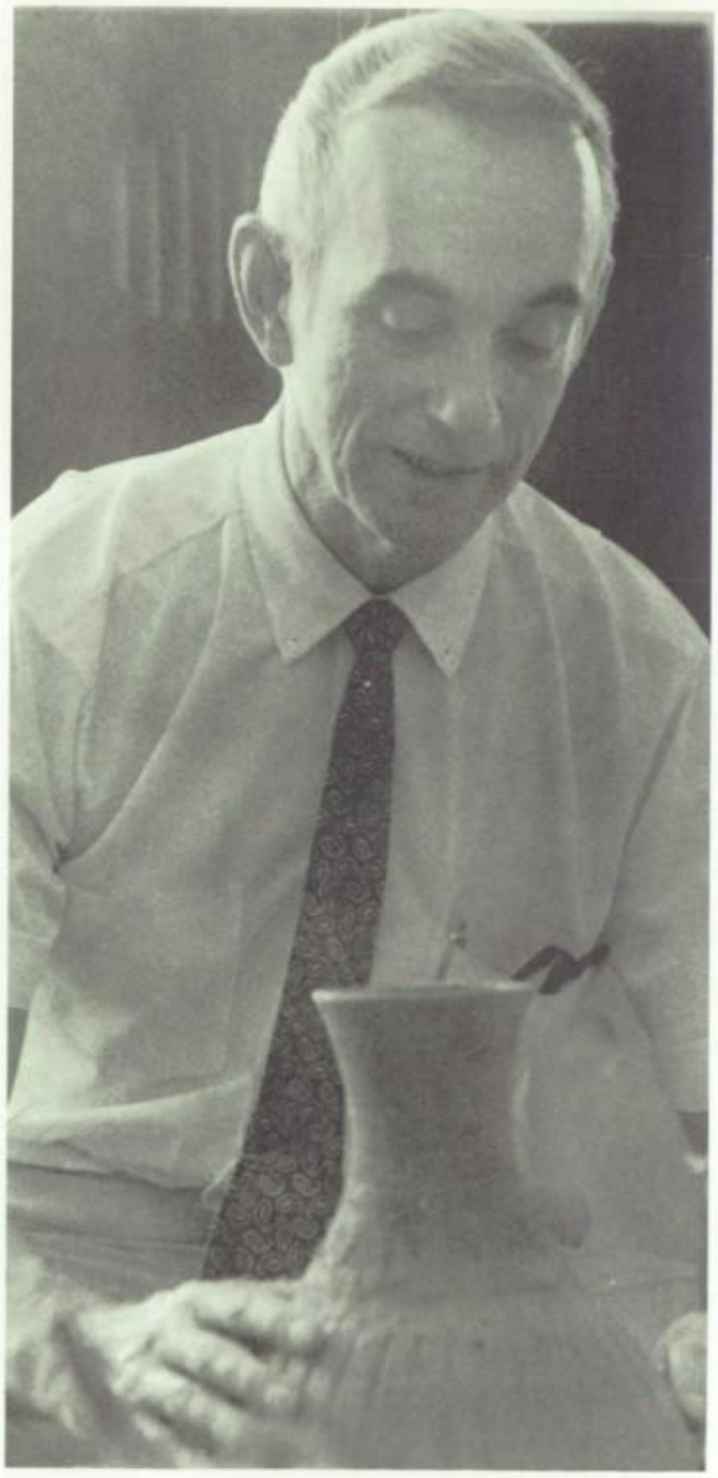
TOP LEFT CENTER: Mr. Raymond Niehaus, Latin and English. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Billie Shoemaker, Spanish and English. TOP RIGHT: Kathy Johnson studies her grammar. LEFT CENTER: Miss Jean White, French. RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Gruetter helps students in small groups. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Mrs. Ellen Gruetter, French and English. BOTTOM LEFT: Penny Hoyze listens to French on earphones from tape. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: Mrs. Katherine Cambell, German. BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Hans Uber, German and Math. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Dorothy Kull, Spanish.

Arts Going Pop

To inspire creativity in the minds of the students for abstract painting, two new ideas were presented by Miss Margaret Goldsmith's student teacher Mrs. Vogland Thomas. One was to project abstract colors over a posed model in a darkened room. Watching this the students translated their expressions onto paper.

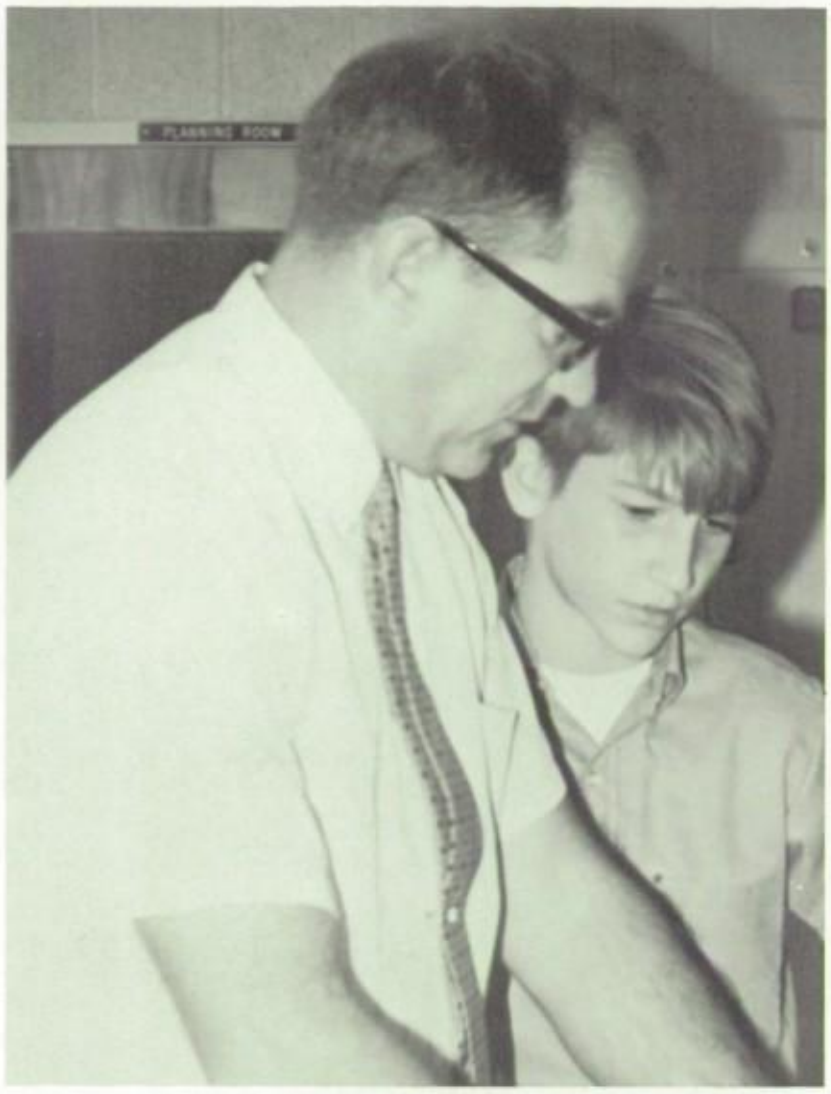
Another was a "rock painting" in which the student looked at a rock and painted on paper what he saw. He then developed the painting from there, according to his feelings.

TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Janet Tollefson, commercial art, general art, and art staff advisor. BOTTOM LEFT: Miss Margaret Goldsmith, art ceramics, general art, and art EE. CENTER RIGHT: Sue Newland works on her contemporary candle holder. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jackie Gerlack works on the potter's wheel.



TOP LEFT: Sharon Cole weaves on burlap. TOP RIGHT: Mrs. Florence Bafus, art lettering, art understanding, general art and art crafts. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Paul Paxton, art ceramics, general art and art yearbook advisor. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. James Coleman, art metal.

TOP LEFT: Mike Murphy works on welding project. TOP CENTER LEFT: Larry Hibbs, stage crew, works on a set. TOP CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Russell Walker, woodworking, with student Randy Rau. FAR BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Gordon Johnson, chairman, and Frank Gallash look at drawings. BOTTOM LEFT: Allan Schmeer works with metal lathe. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Robert Doan, metal works. BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Jeff Erwin. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Greef Beckham, electronics, and students John Chambers and George Pass. BOTTOM RIGHT: Doug Nead works on drawing.



Shops Offer Study Break

At the basement level of Madison and down a shadily lit hallway are the industrial Education rooms. Here a few girls as well as boys spend one or more periods a day studying in the fields of drafting, woodshop, electronics, and metal work. Many find this atmosphere a refreshing break from the normal academic routine. Class work includes book studies but goes on to relate those studies to actual lab experiments that eventually result in a completed project. Working at individual rates and pursuing individual interests, students derive as much knowledge as their aspirations warrant.

Beginning freshmen get a broad background in all four areas. Woodworking and metal work courses stress the handling and care of tools. Nine weeks of electronics give the first-year student the opportunity to study and construct simple circuits and to recognize their component parts. In drafting he becomes familiar with architectural, electrical and machine drafting and blueprint reading.

Developing the skills, students go on to more complex projects. Among those which seniors worked on this year were radio remote control systems, sophisticated communications type receivers and complete house plans which may eventually become homes.

Community Ties Stressed

Emphasis changes each year in the home ec. department. Programs need to be kept up-to-date and flexible because of the rapid changes in this field. The new outlook this past year has been to assist the students in the many roles which they must play in society.

A point of concern was to get the community and its problems into the classroom and stress the importance of students as individuals trying to solve them, for as members of a community they will be held responsible.

Home ec. has been directed toward helping those students who will not go on to college, find some of their talents so that they can get a good job; and, since many girls today will be working part of their lives, it is necessary for them to learn to manage home, time and money. Home economists came into the classrooms to tell students of the most advanced equipment and how it works.

Basically the program covers foods, clothing, child care, and housing management. Interrelated with all are the relationships with the people with whom they come in contact all the rest of their lives.

Mrs. Delong was added to the home ec. staff this year, making four teachers, to meet with the 444 students.

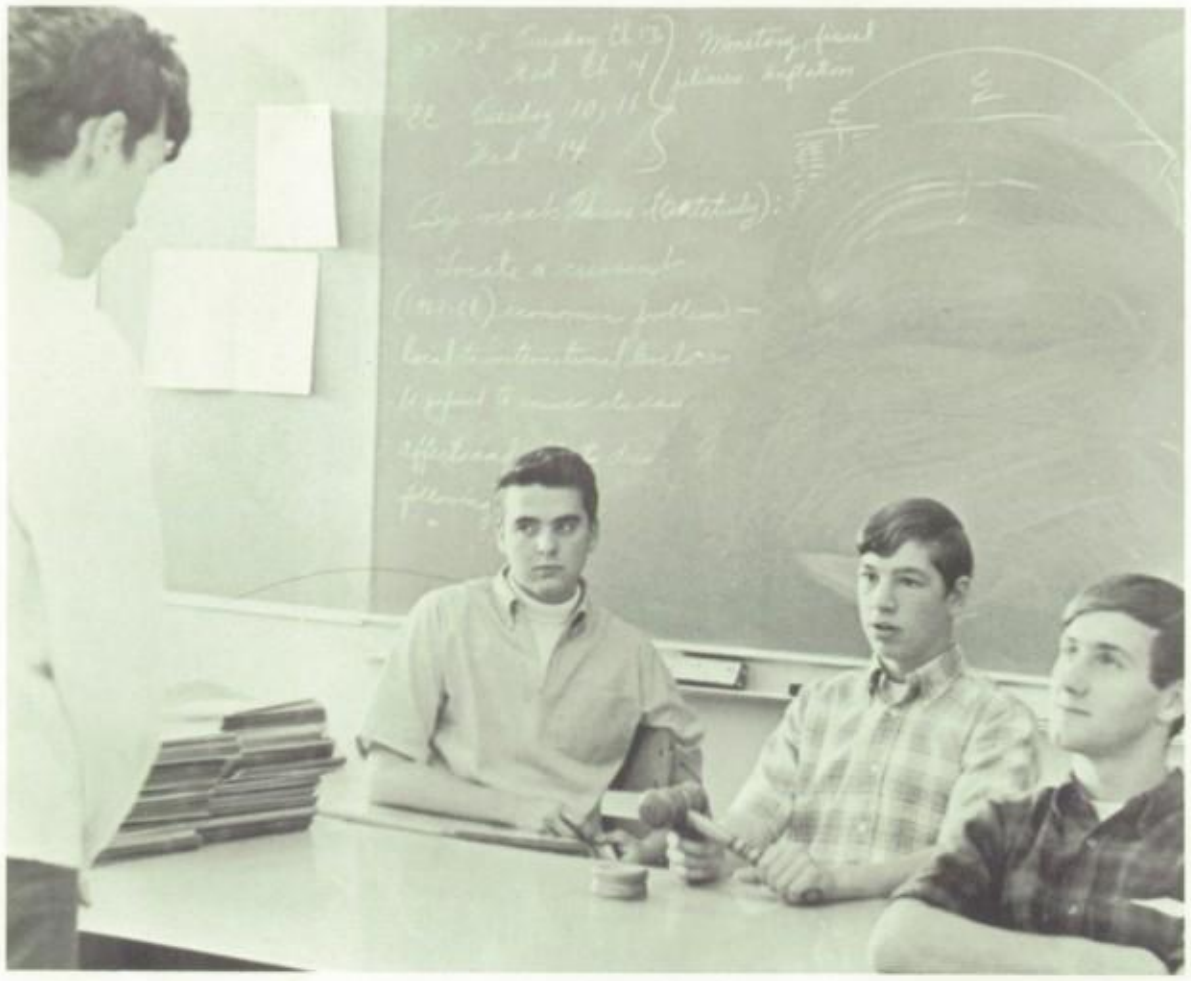
TOP LEFT: Susan Olson works on her home ec. sewing project. TOP CENTER: Mrs. Mary Ann Cairns, home ec. and co-ed home ec. TOP RIGHT: Learning to use the sewing machine is one thing Laura Wood works on in her class. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Deanna DeLong, home ec. and general science. CENTER LEFT: Don Enyeart uses the sewing machine in a co-ed class. CENTER RIGHT: Mrs. Hope Bennett, home ec. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Elma Shuck, home ec. department chairman.

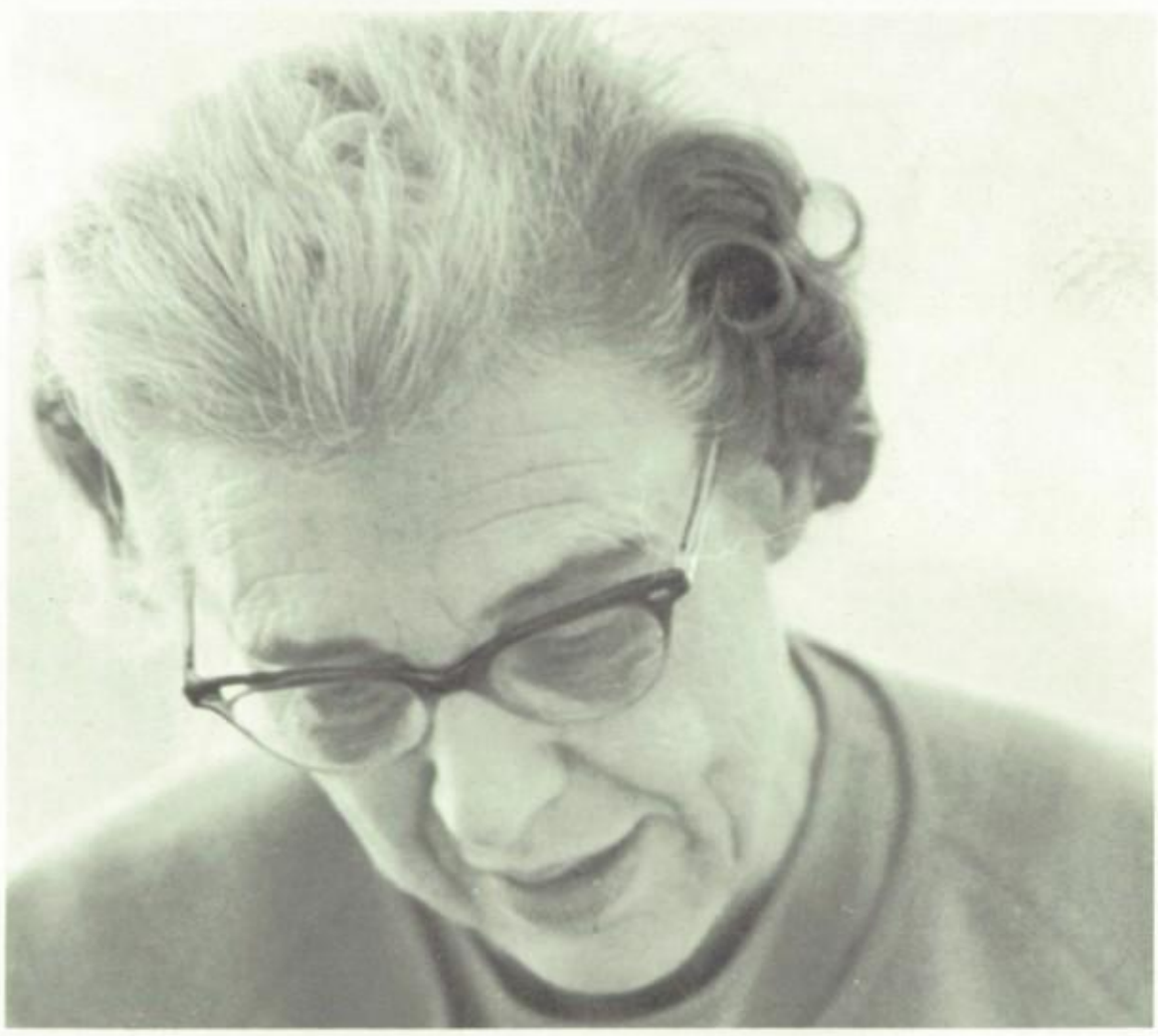
Learning Today's Skills

Preparation for jobs today is the main purpose for business education classes at Madison. Classes are designed to provide the students with enough training so that they can apply for a good job. The clerical classes this year rotated every four weeks to a classroom with a different secretarial machine, such as calculator, electric typewriter, or adding machine. Students were assigned in groups of three to all except the electric typewriters. On the electric typewriter they spent eight weeks.

Earphones were used in the shorthand and occasionally in the typing classes. They offered three channels for different speeds, enabling students to use simultaneously the speed that matched their individual capabilities.

TOP: Miss Mary Andersen, BDE, BOP, BCP, typing, personnel bookkeeping, clerical. CENTER: Students work together on problems. BOTTOM Mrs. Dorothy Hart, shorthand, typing and recordkeeping.





TOP LEFT: Mock courts are frequently held in Mrs. Alice Gutknecht's class. TOP RIGHT: Sue Nahorney listens to shorthand dictation from earphones. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Kay Acuff, general business and typing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Roma Whisnant, typing .

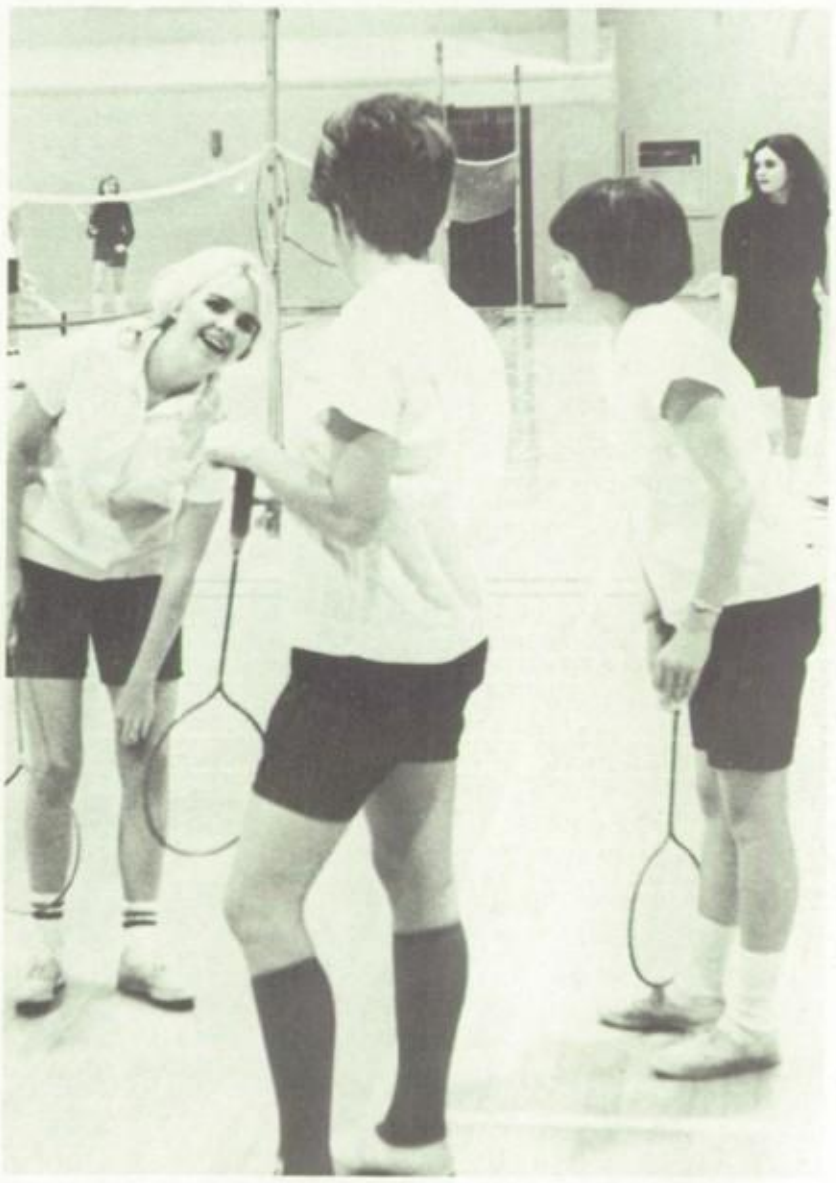
TOP LEFT: Mrs. Gertrude Bean, general business and bookkeeping. TOP CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Alice Gutknecht, business law and briefhand. TOP CENTER RIGHT: Miss Doris Franchier, typing, shorthand, and recordkeeping. TOP RIGHT: Mr. William di Stasio, BDE, general business, and coordinator. CENTER LEFT AND BOTTOM CENTER LEFT: Typing students work on their skill. BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Students in bookkeeping learn technique. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chris Gunderson adds figures on adding machine.

Archery Added

Year after year the P.E. department has developed its programs to make available greater opportunities for girls. This year archery was added to the list of individual sports activities which also include golf, bowling, tennis and badminton. Sophomore girls had the opportunity to bowl at Cascade Lanes, across the street from Madison.

One junior-senior girls P.E. class was taught at Madison this year. Thirty-five girls took part in activities ranging from swimming to field hockey. Competition was stressed in this advanced course. Girls competed among themselves and with other schools at field hockey, basketball and softball.

Participation in these physical activities provided girls with an opportunity to succeed in something, to have an outlet for built-up daily tension, and a knowledge of skills that will be a continuing source of enjoyment.



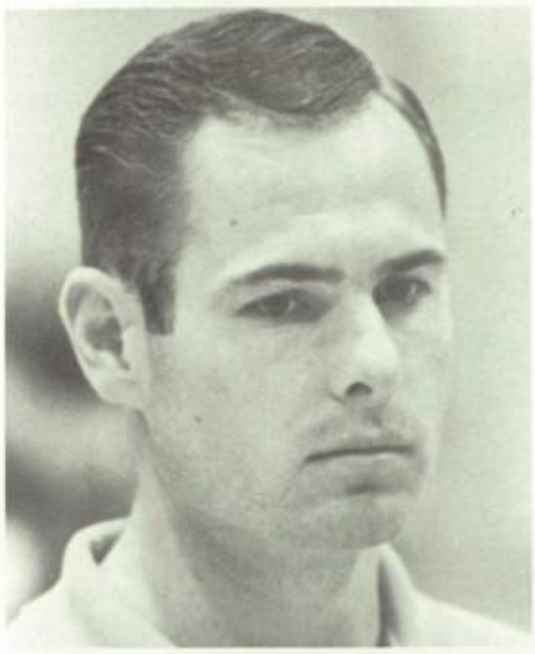
TOP LEFT: Miss Frances Gannon, chairman, plans next day's activities. TOP CENTER: Mrs. Arlene Otto gives pointers for skill at badminton. TOP RIGHT: Girls play badminton. FAR CENTER LEFT: Miss Sharon Watkins. CENTER LEFT: As girls talk together Miss Gannon takes attendance. FAR CENTER RIGHT: Girls P.E. students talk some play some. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Gene Convery, manager of Cascade Lanes, explains bowling to Miss Watkin's class. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Glennerva Goodrich, teacher of girls health.

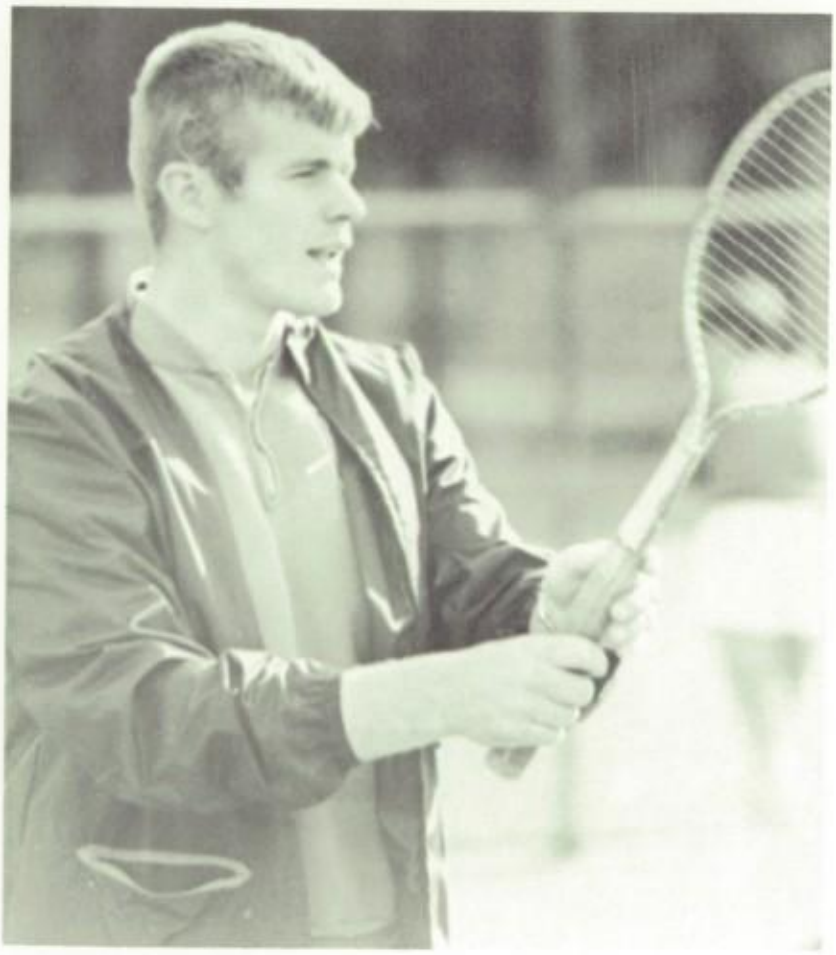
Lifetime Sports Program Initiated

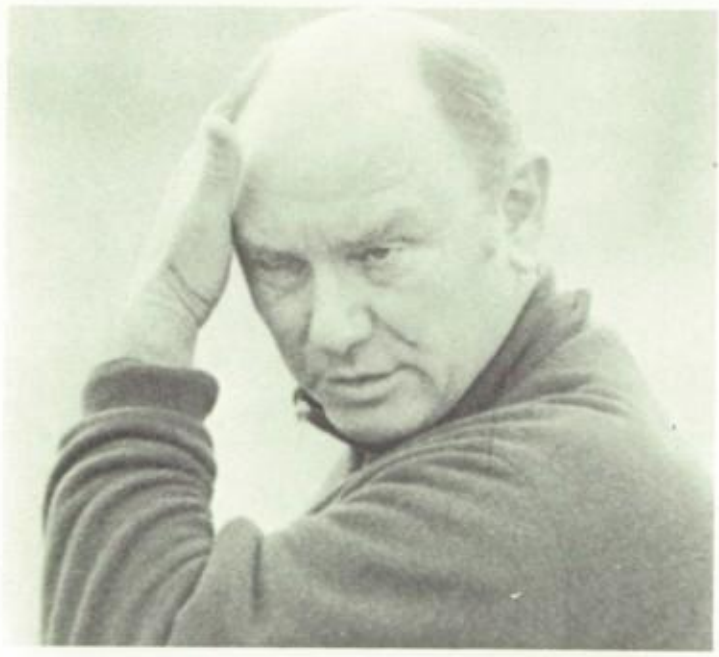
Hallways at Madison are used not only for students to go from class to class, but also as modified bowling alleys. This is because of a program initiated this year known as Lifetime Sports. Tennis, golf, badminton, archery and bowling are included in the program. Sports such as these are individual activities and taught with the hope that students will find an activity that interests them and will continue to play it during their lifetime. Physical education teachers at Madison feel there is a need for students to learn activities that may provide lasting physical fitness. So far the program has been successful; students have been enthusiastic and have shown good skill development. Lifetime sports are an addition to the traditional team games of football, basketball, track, wrestling and baseball.

Freshman classes concentrate on team sports, tennis being the only lifetime sport they learn. As sophomores, and then in the elected advanced P.E. course, boys become more acquainted with individual sports. Another opportunity boys have in the P.E. department is a leadership class in which boys who have an aptitude for sports help with the instruction of other students. One or two boys aid the instructor with leadership duties, demonstrations, and supervision.

In addition to one and a half years of P.E., boys and girls are required to take a half year of health. There, students learn about personal hygiene, the human body, physical and mental health, and driver education.

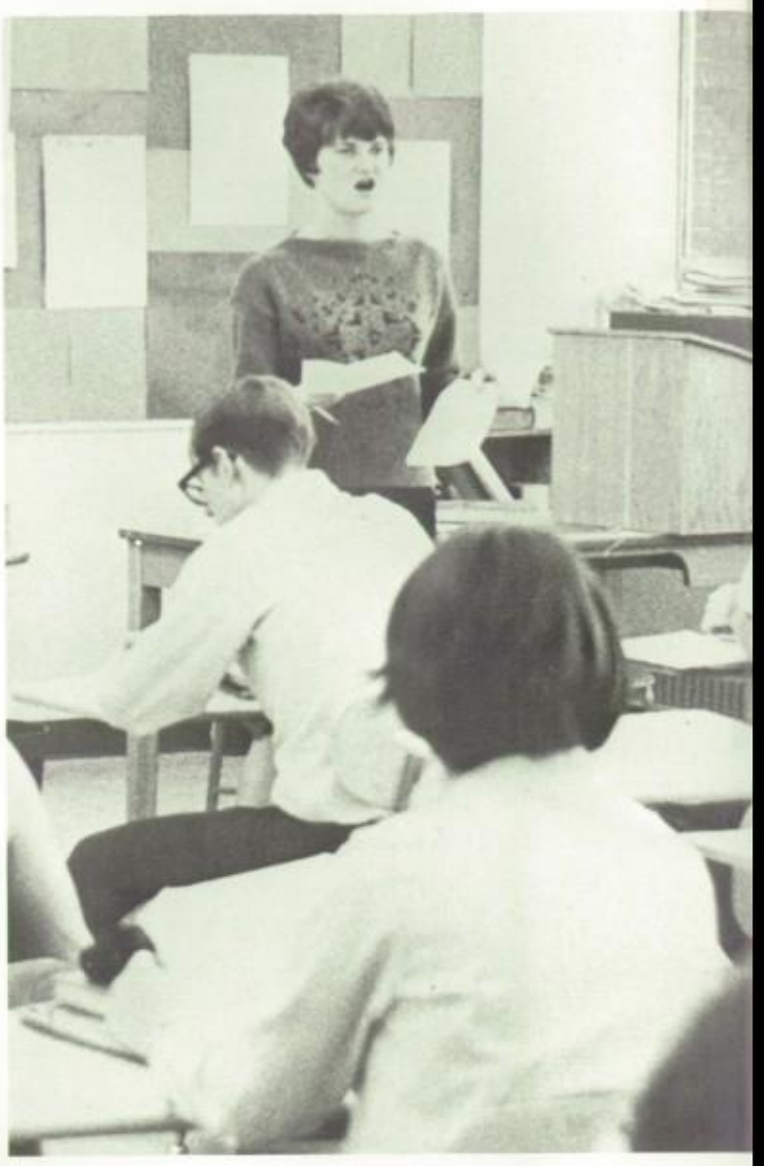






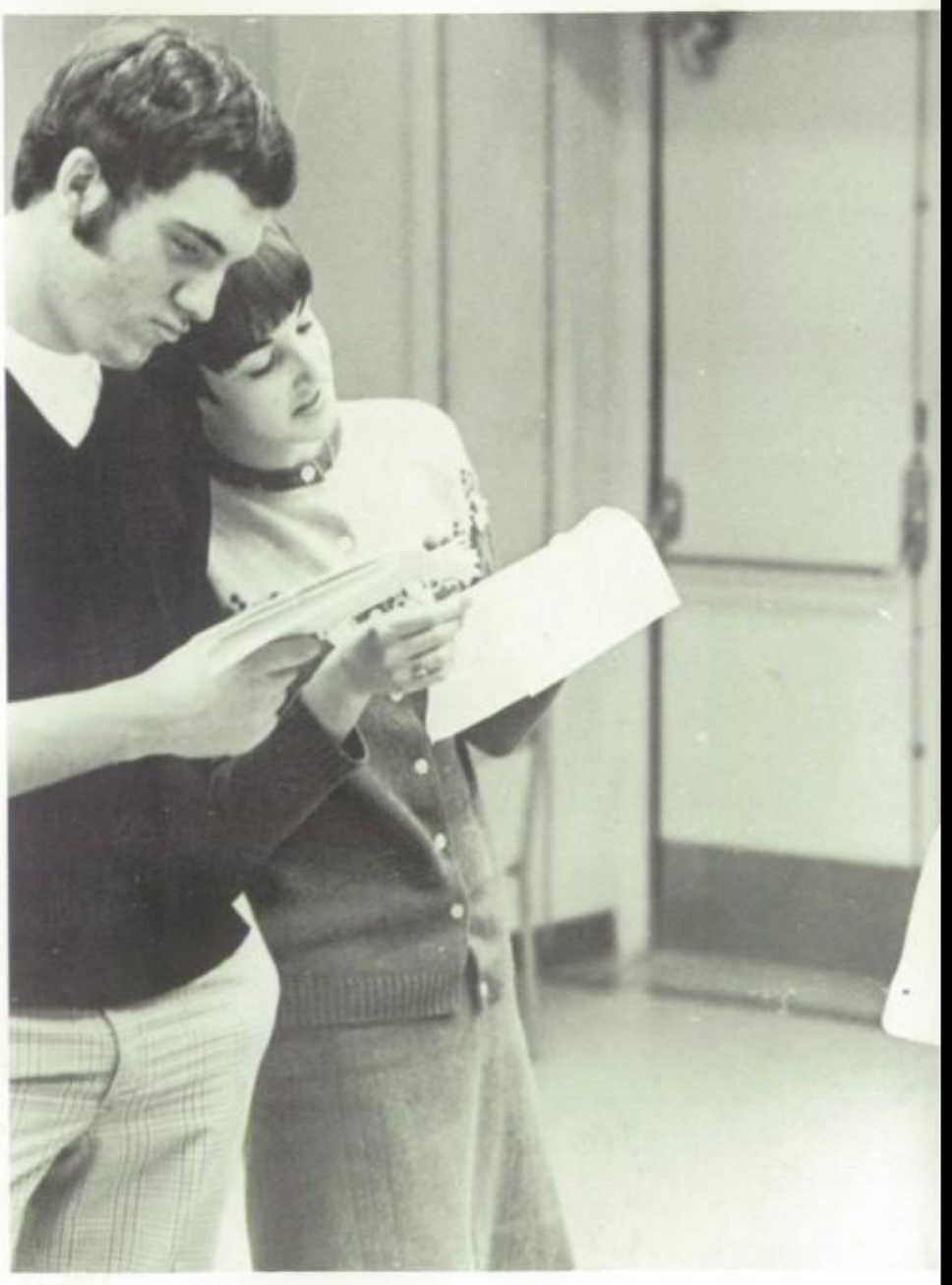
TOP LEFT: Gary Yusckat. TOP CENTER LEFT: Boys practice shoulder stand on parallel bars. TOP CENTER RIGHT: Mr. David Sanville, health. TOP RIGHT: Freshman boys use trampoline in tumbling room. CENTER FAR LEFT: Mr. Dick McClain, chairman. CENTER LEFT: Gary Reynolds plays badminton. CENTER FAR RIGHT: Mr. Vernon Kimpton. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Kimpton playing football with his students. BOTTOM CENTER: Mr. William Franzke. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. John Washburn.

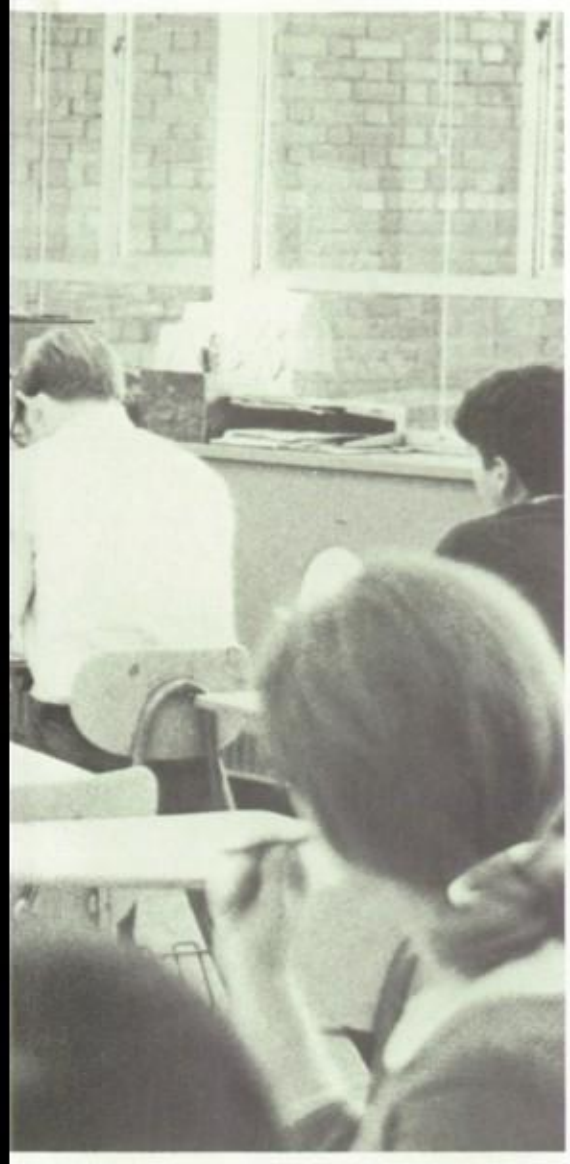
From Podium to Stage



Drama classes introduce to the student a field of literature in which he may take an active part. Eventually he learns to direct and act in scenes and one act plays. Many opportunities are open to the student who wishes to participate actively in the production of a play. Direction, play writing, production, and editing responsibilities are as vital to the forming of a play as acting. Beginning dramatists first become familiar with acting through pantomime and oral interpretation. Skills involving body and voice control are emphasized. The student becomes acquainted with drama and the theatre as an artistic form through a study of history beginning with the Greeks and ending with playwrights, plays and performers of today.

Beginning Speech is offered to grades ten, eleven, and twelve. Speech enables the student to develop confidence and leads him to effective oral speaking. On May 20 of this year a first year speech tournament was held by Forensics and judged by the members. All students entered and competed in two events of their choice. An advanced class was offered to seniors who were interested in competitive speaking. Forensics is a class where all types and phases of public speaking are covered. This year the team had fewer members than last year but did well regardless of this fact. Every other week they participated in the Portland Forensic League Tournaments. About twice a month they traveled to other schools to participate in speech meets.



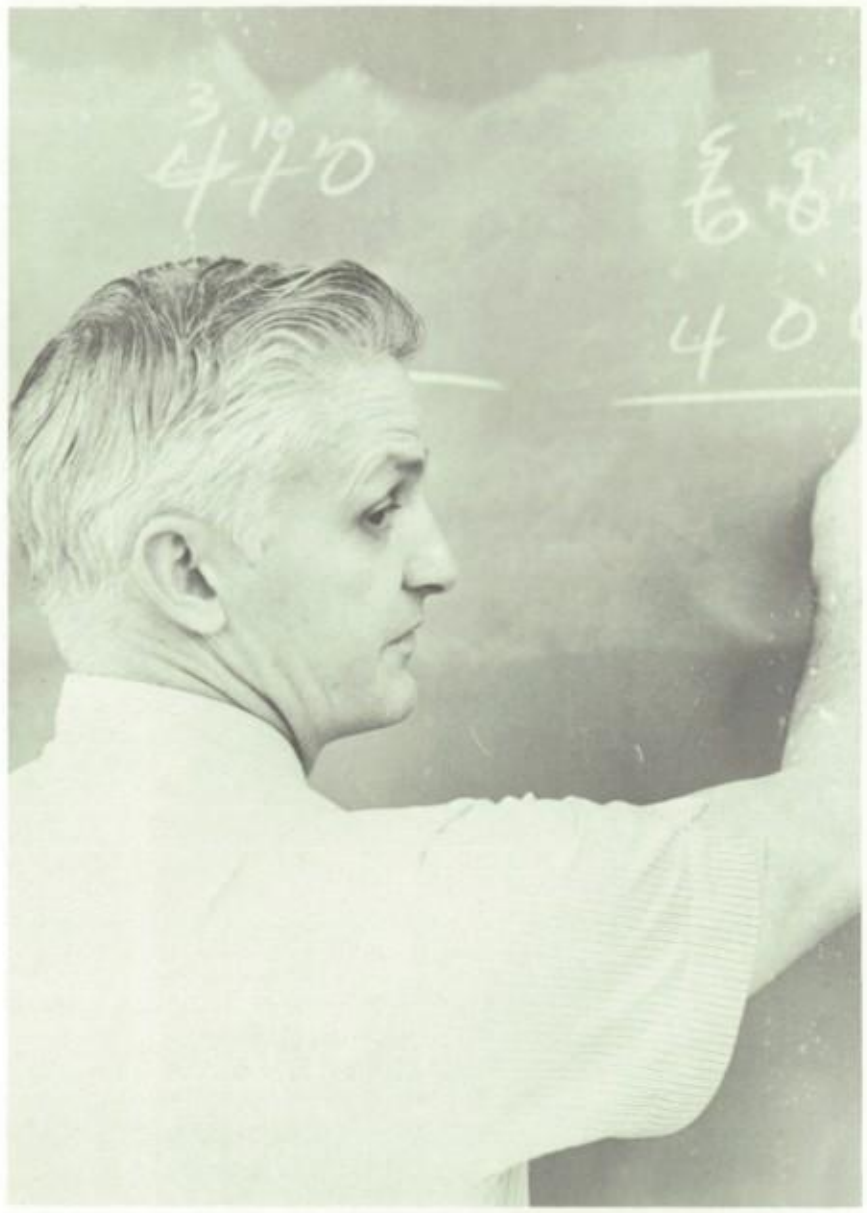


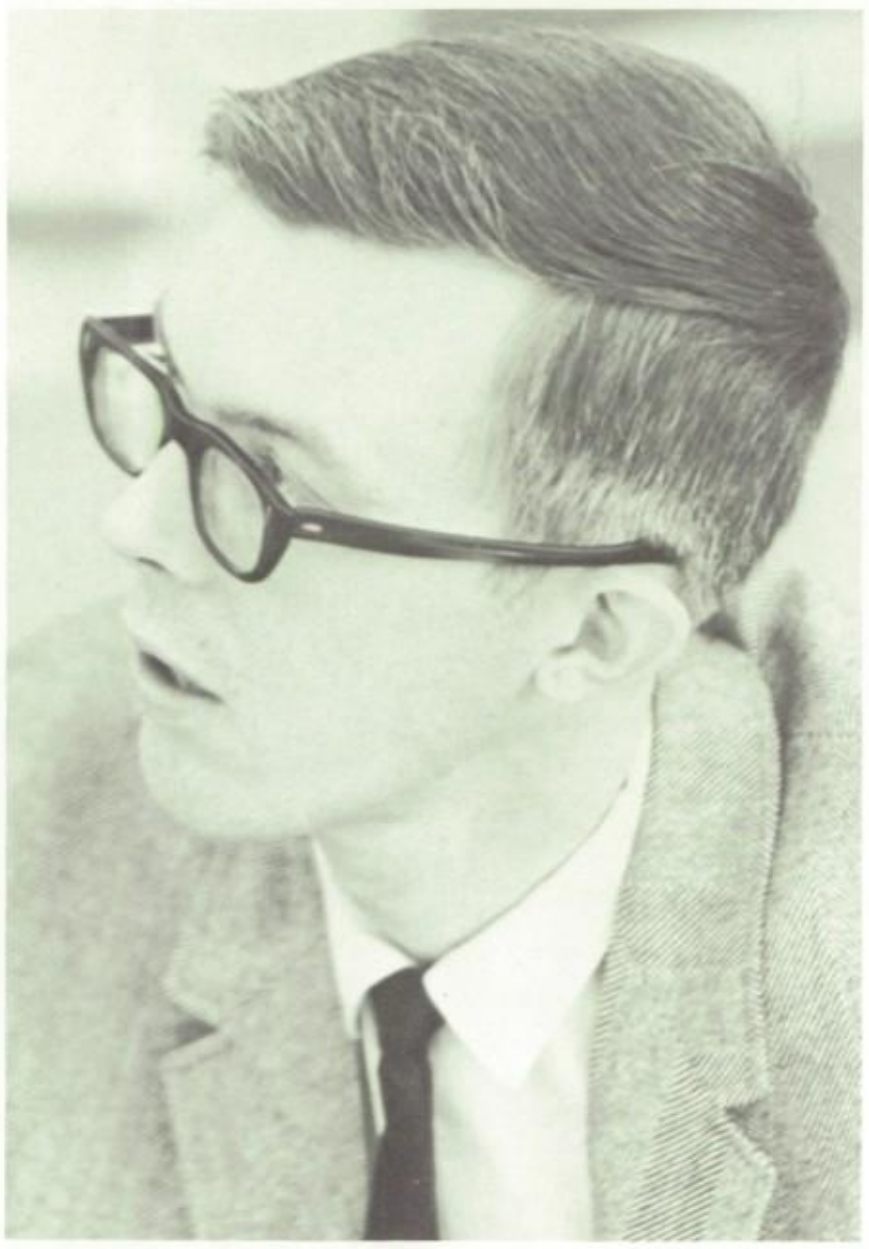
TOP LEFT: Mrs. Melba Sparks, drama, stagecraft, theater coordinator. TOP CENTER: Miss Carolyn Cox new speech teacher at Madison instructs her class. TOP RIGHT: Pam North does a dramatic pantomime for her class. BOTTOM CENTER: Larry Hibbs, Cathy Knierim, Steve Potter, and Karen O'Brien rehearse for a play. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Gwynne Warner, speech.

Skills Develop

Special Education curriculum involves the student in the areas in which he is interested. Development of the students individual personality and success in these areas is the goal of the program. Keeping classes interesting and fun by encouraging activities as much as possible is the challenge for teachers Mr. Ralph Nelsen and Mr. Robert White.

Photography class gives the student an opportunity to use a skill which he enjoys. He learns the fundamentals of taking a picture, the processes of developing film and of making and enlarging prints. The photography staff is responsible for taking pictures, and developing and enlarging them to the sizes requested by the Federalist or Constitution staffs. Nineteen students make up the staff under the direction of Mr. John Washburn. The staff must develop several hundred pictures each year. Mike Warden is student advisor for the photography staff.





TOP LEFT: Mr. John Washburn, photography, P.E., and health. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Robert White, English, social studies. TOP FAR RIGHT: Niel Ruga, Bob McDougald and Steve Norlander listen carefully in their English class. CENTER FAR LEFT: Mike Warden photographs during an assembly. CENTER LEFT: Richard Bell enlarges many photographs for the yearbook and the newspaper. CENTER FAR RIGHT: Richard Maloney, Linda Hagerman, and John Falk work on their creative decorations. BOTTOM LEFT: Taking pictures keeps Lynn Boslaugh busy most of the year. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mr. Ralph Nelsen, English, social studies, special education adviser.

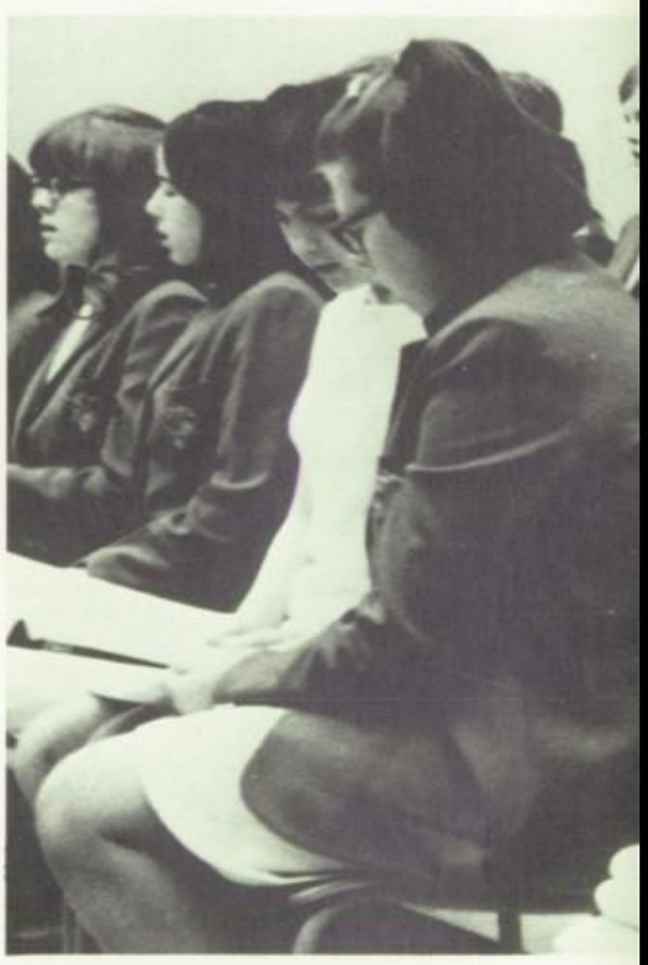
Music Is Learning

Orchestra, band and vocal groups at Madison provide entertainment, spirit and enthusiasm for Madison students and other members of the community at concerts, ball games, parades, pep assemblies and various other places where they are asked to perform.

Performing is one aspect of music education, but more important is the development of each individual student. Fulfillment is gained by learning music well so that it may be performed with pride. While students gain skill in producing good music, they develop an interest in and a love of music that will continue throughout their lives.

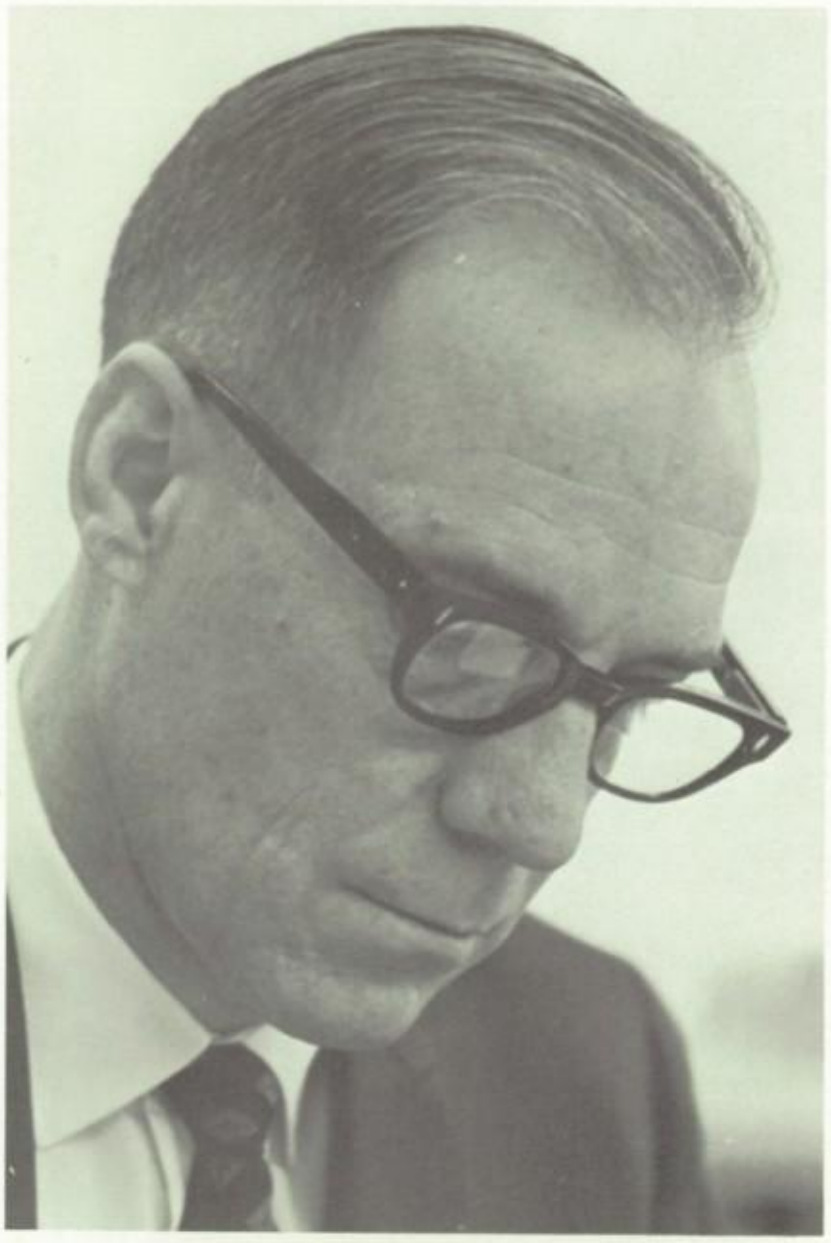
Both instrumental and vocal music students become acquainted with a variety of musical forms—overtures, symphonic movements, chorales, tone poems, marches, novelty numbers, favorite Broadway show tunes and contemporary selections.

Aside from school performances and classroom work, activities ranged from the building of a harpsichord by choir students to the yearly band trip to Medford. The choir took part in a "cultural exchange" with Jefferson in which each choir taught the other songs. This year, for the first time, Madison held an elementary music festival. All elementary school choirs in the Madison area were invited to Madison to participate in the song festival.



TOP LEFT: Instrumental students practice a folk ballad. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Theodore Ashizawa, vocal music director and chairman. CENTER LEFT: Mr. Norman Street, instrumental director and chairman. CENTER: Mr. Andrew Fischer, student teacher, explains music. ABOVE: Reisa Boss, Sue Newland, chansonettes. CENTER RIGHT: Altos practice for performance. BOTTOM LEFT: Kristen Will plays the cello. BOTTOM CENTER: Dick Sheridan, John Lesseg and Craig Breier of the brass section.

Leadership

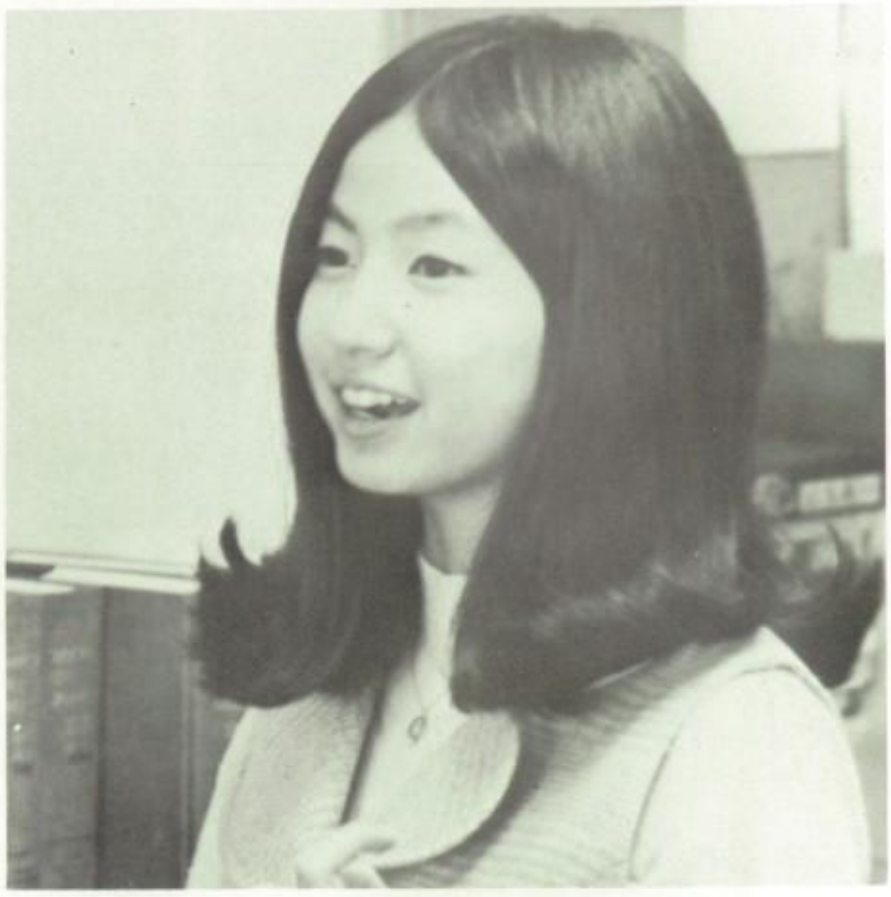


Jurisdiction

Madison spirit is "excellent" in the opinion of new Senator Principal William Knouff, who transferred here last year from Jefferson. A "happy school," the student body is serious about education, involvement, and the things they consider important, he believes.

Mr. Knouff, who was an elementary teacher for two years, an elementary principal for one year, and is now completing his fourth year as high school principal, has five goals for Madison. He is trying to improve lines of communication between students and teachers, get students involved in things that affect them, seek improvements in curriculum, provide better training for work outside of school, and establish feelings of teamwork between the administration and teachers and between students and parents. "There is too much talk about the generation gap," he declared. "It is not as bad as it sounds."

Also new to the Madison administration is Vice-Principal Mike Stipac, who accompanied Mr. Knouff from Jefferson. Mr. Stipac and Miss Georgia Dean, administrative vice principals are responsible for boy's and girl's discipline. Besides helping students adjust to school, they have a variety of other jobs. Miss Dean works with the Activity Director, Executive Council, and Girl's League Advisor. Mr. Stipac is in charge of Dad's Club and Boy's League.



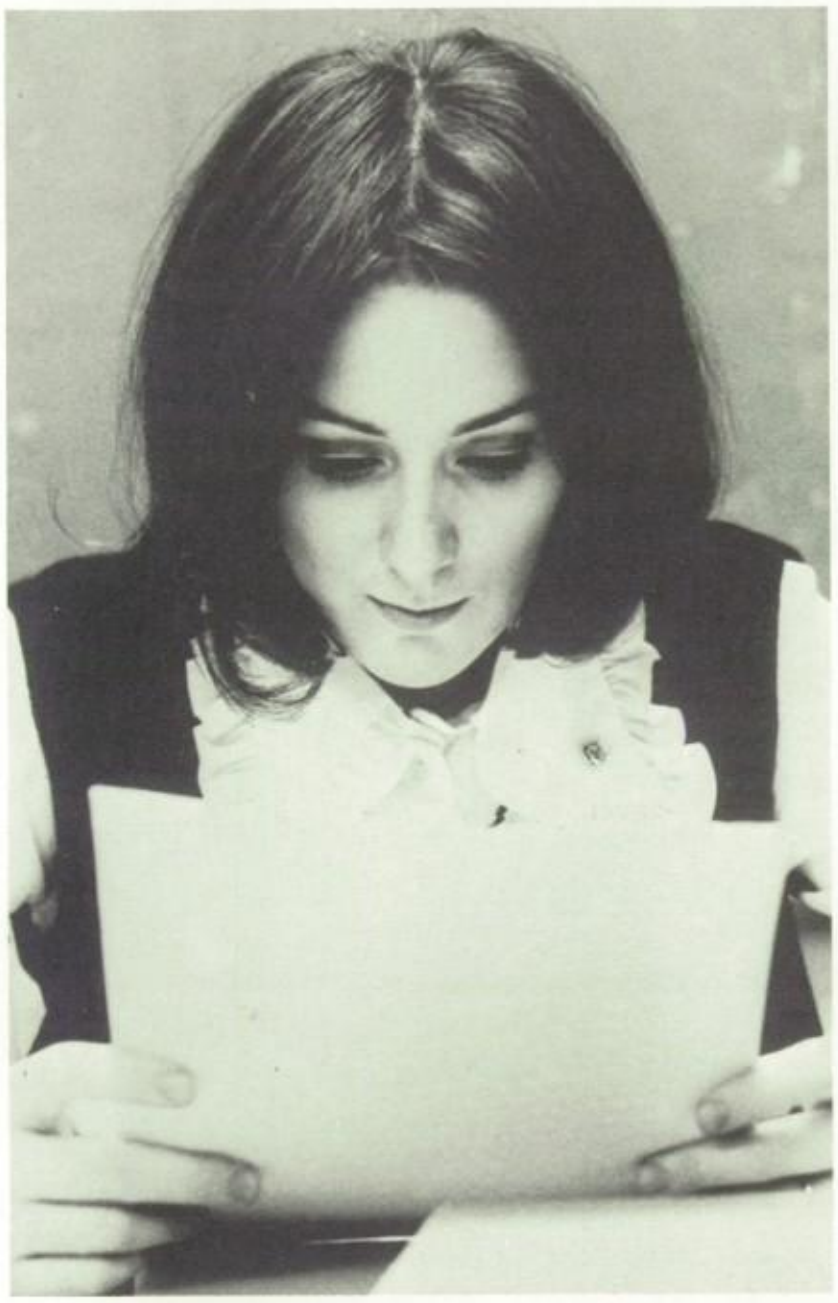
FAR LEFT: Jeff Hays, fall student body president. TOP CENTER LEFT: Kathy Shoji, fall student body treasurer. TOP RIGHT: Executive Council, seated: Connie Scotton, Dave Coates, Dennis Gettman, Jeff Hays, Jeff Pickthorn, and Marv Ross. Standing: Mr. Bauer, Mark Quesinberry, Kathy Shoji, Steve Muller, Jean Brunkow, Ron Duvall, and Keith Adams. BOTTOM CENTER LEFT: Debbie Lee, fall student body secretary. BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Dennis Gettman, fall student body vice president.

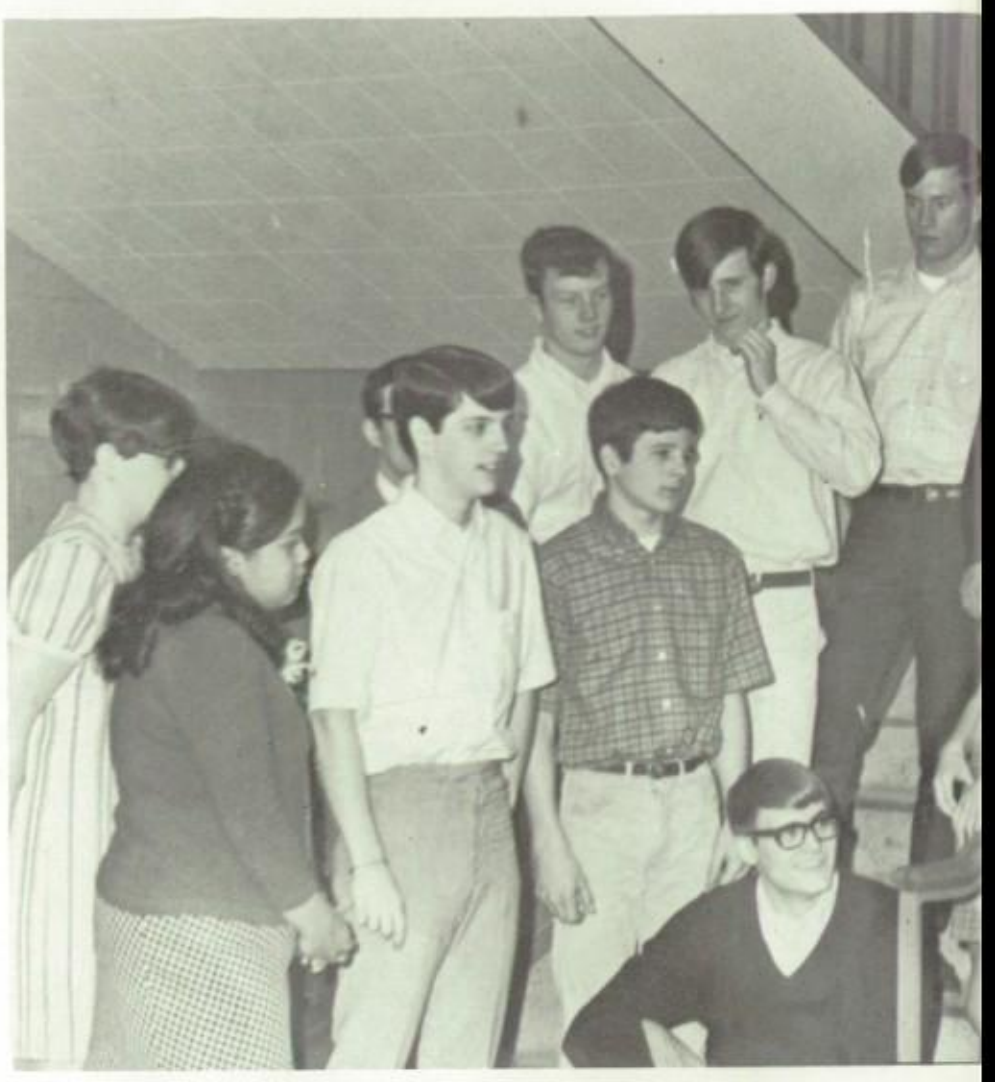
Exec Council Fights Apathy

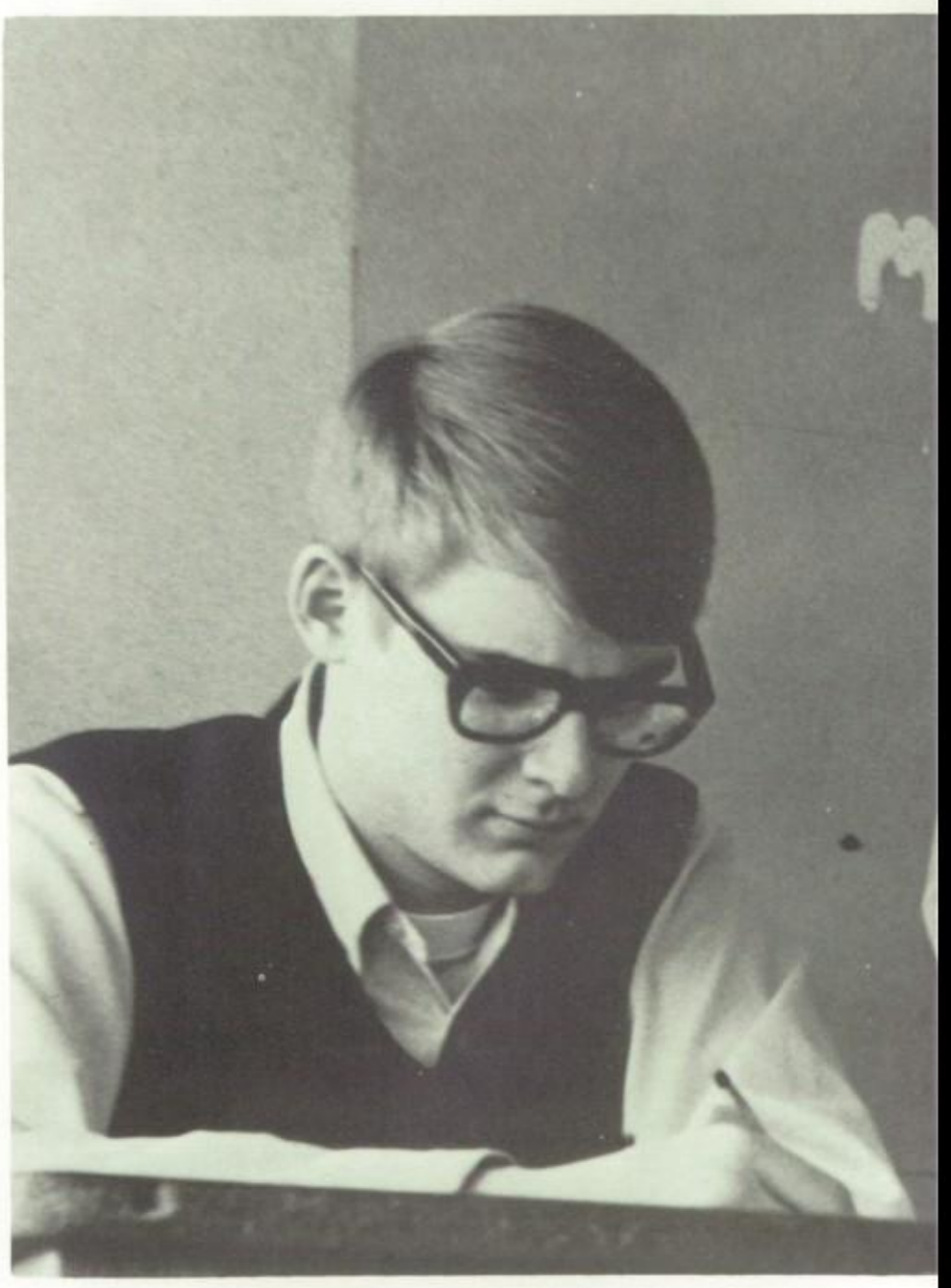
As the fall Executive Council looked at the new school year, they were faced with some problems. Student body president Jeff Hays believed that apathy and poor communication seemed to be most important.

To bring about an end to apathy and non-involvement, projects such as "Spirit Week" and "Activity Night" were introduced. To find a solution to the communication problem between students and administration, a "Tell It Like It Is" assembly was held. At this time students addressed their questions to the administrators. A publicity chairman was added to the Executive Council to improve the communications between students and their government.

The student lounge, the grade school tutoring program, the Waverly Christmas project, and the continuation of the curriculum council and assembly committee were successful projects initiated by the fall Executive Council.







New Ideas Provide Goals

A new experience in interscholastic relations was tried by Madison and Jefferson High Schools in the spring. Headed by Dick Sheridan, Madison's 1969 executive council planned a student exchange with Jefferson. May 4, fifteen Madison students lived in Jefferson homes and attended classes for three days. May 11-14, Jefferson students lived in Madison homes and attended classes. This exchange was to provide a better understanding of problems existing in each of the schools.

Another plan of the council was the juke box and student lounge in the cafeteria. Other goals were ten constitutional amendments proposed and passed by the student council reg. reps, and better communications in the school.

TOP LEFT: Lynn Boslaugh, spring student body treasurer. TOP CENTER: Spring Executive Council included (seated) Dick Sheridan, Sally Peake; (standing) Connie Scotton, Corinne Chinn, Mr. Bauer (mostly hidden), Ron Duvall, Mark Quesinberry, John Roskopf, Jeff Pickthorn, Jim Greer, Sandy Lampella, Scott Fernandez, Lynn Boslough, Mike Samples, Jim Micik, Pat Murphy, Steve Mueller, Dan Low, and Keith Lyons. TOP RIGHT: Sally Peake, spring student body secretary. BOTTOM CENTER: Dick Sheridan, spring student body president and the vice president, Rob Hale.

Fall Girls League at Work

Fall Girls League started the year by choosing the motto "The day goes the way your mouth turns." After putting on a skit for Freshman Orientation Day, President Tosh Sasaki and the Girls League started working on their first project of filling ditty bags for our men in Viet Nam. The bags were made of cloth with draw strings at the top and filled with such things as wash cloths, soap, pens and paper.

Cow bells sold for promoting spirit during the Grant-Madison football game gave the Girls League treasury a boost. Santa's Bag, a boutique, in December added more.

During October they were hostesses for the annual Frosh-Senior party. The last project of their term was the annual Sweetheart's Ball on February 8, with the theme "Happy Together."

Spring Completes Busy Year

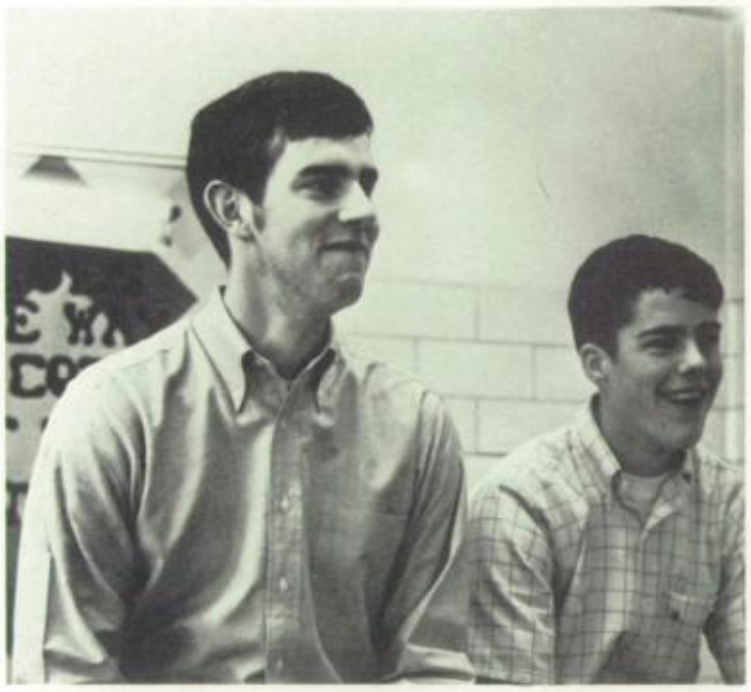
Headed by Corinne Chinn, the Girls League greeted spring with Girls League Week. April 7-14 events included Cotton Day, teacher appreciation, and a cake bake on Monday. Tuesday's events were hair day and a movie, "Joy In the Morning," after school where popcorn and ice cream were sold. Wednesday was Sir Gallant Guy Day when the men of Madison were asked to offer their services to the girls. After school was the Mother-Daughter Party. Thursday provided a wide variety of hats, and 3:10 brought a soft ball game; Freshmen, Juniors and Seniors scored 8 points, winning over the Sophomores by 2 points. Friday saw the conclusion of events with an Ugly Man Contest where identification of the "Ugliest Man," Jeff Waddell, was announced at the Boys League Dance that night.

The year was concluded with a fortune cookie sale and publication of the Powder Puff Press.

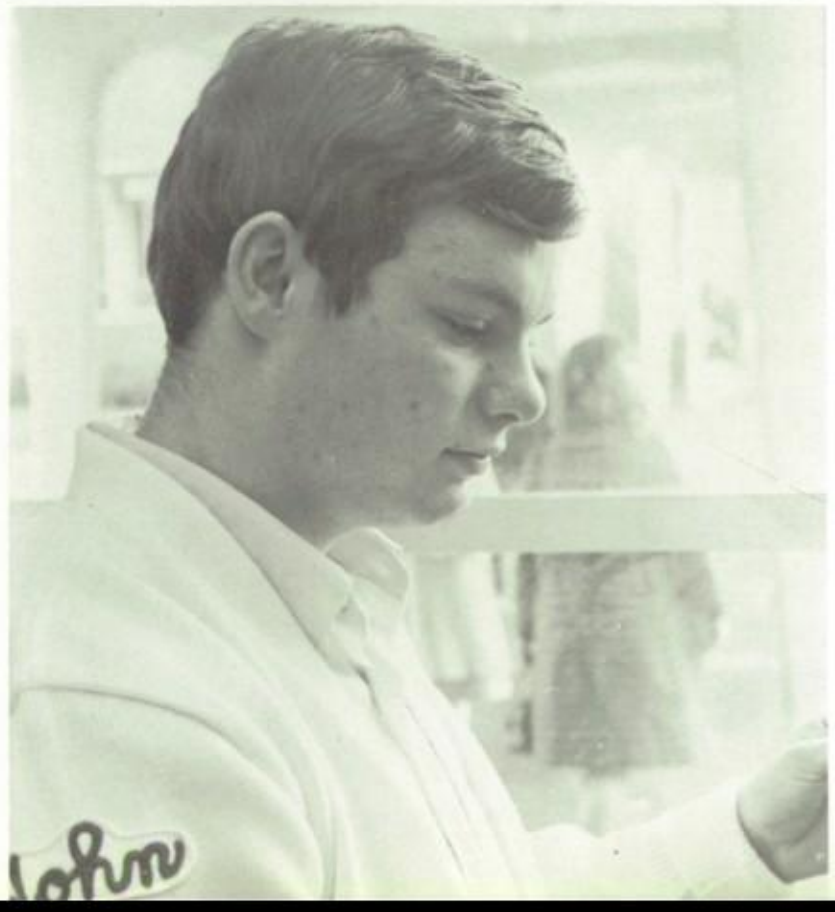
LEFT TOP: Madison spirit bell. LEFT TOP CENTER: Pattie Locke, Diane Miller, Franzen Classen, Christy Stipe, Sandy Lampella, Debbie Simmons, Claudia Meadke, Nancy Lee, Terry Londos, Bertie Hoelzle, and Chris Brunke gather by center hall stairs. RIGHT TOP CENTER: President Tosh Sasaki. LEFT CENTER: Janie Dressler, Pattie Locke and Franzeen Classen presented skit for Mother-Daughter Banquet. FAR RIGHT CENTER: Robbie Dressler was "Ugly Man" contestant. BOTTOM LEFT: Fall Officers Rinda Carter, Kathy Supove, Jeaneen Brunkow, Tosh Sasaki (with back to camera), Cathy Buccella, Peggy West, Lynne Bryson, Terry Londos and Chris Kosydar kid around while outside auditorium forea. BOTTOM RIGHT: Spring president, Corinne Chinn.

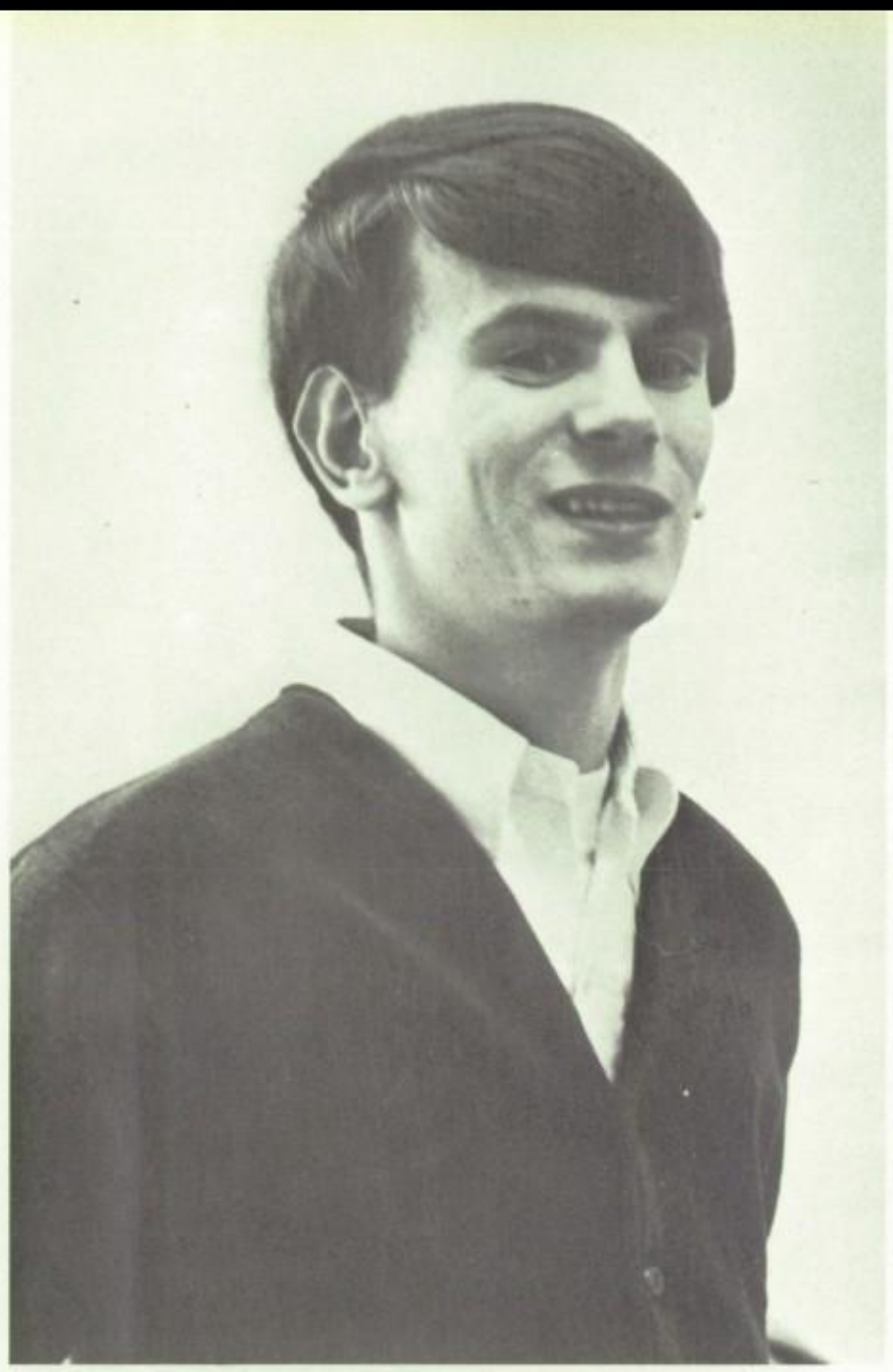
Boys' League Busy

The foremost objective of the Fall Boy's League was to get the League back on its feet in terms of finance and morale. A community project was also taken on by the League. The first activity was selling spirit pennants on Freshman Orientation Day. The major project was the traditional Luau. The Luau was one of the most successful dances of the year. Financially it was the most successful in Madison's history. Another activity taken on by the League was to serve at the Dad's Club banquet. Its community project was to collect pies for the Blanchet House in Portland to help feed transients on Thanksgiving Day. League officers delivered the pies on the morning of the holiday.



TOP LEFT: Marv Ross, fall Boy's League president; Daven Coate, fall Boy's League vice president; TOP RIGHT: Jim Micik, spring Boy's League president; CENTER FAR LEFT: Dave Whiteaker, junior class representative; Randy Jahn, sophomore class representative; CENTER LEFT: Mike Kennedy, fall historian; Don Baxter, fall secretary; CENTER RIGHT: John Draper, spring treasurer; BOTTOM RIGHT: John Draper, fall treasurer; BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Tom Meyer; spring vice president; BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Charlie Crawford, spring secretary.



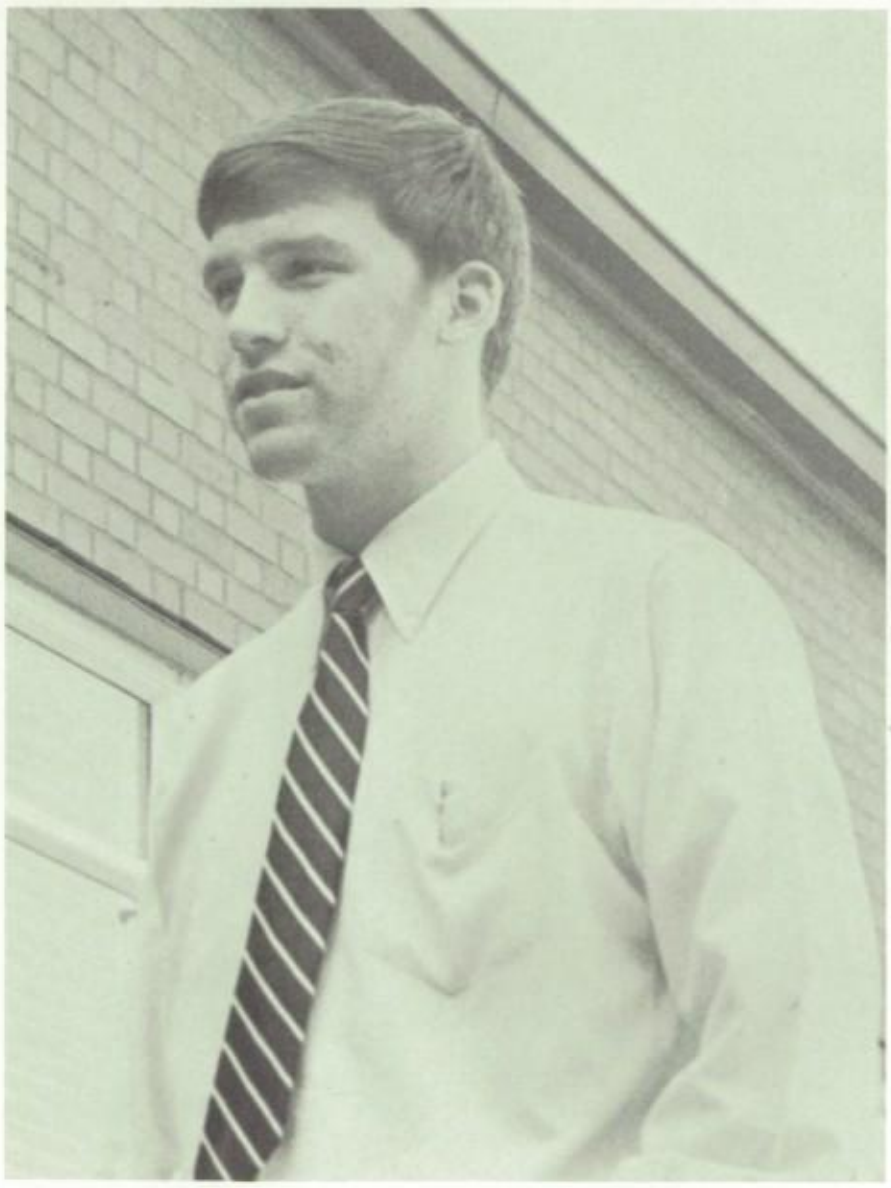


"In the Spring . . ."

Observing operation of the student lounge in order to make recommendations for its improvement was one of the major projects of Spring Boy's League.

The League also continued the annual Power Lift, a weight lifting contest on May 8 with Roosevelt and Grant both participating.

The Spring Boy's League sponsored a dance at the close of Girls League Week called "Take It Like It Is."



Again this year representatives from each English class met with their class officers to discuss new ideas and promote projects. Delegates from each of the classes helped put on a class dance. Junior delegates helped raise money for their class by selling ribbons for their dance. Sophomore delegates worked hard to raise money by selling buttons for their dance. The freshman delegates set up the format for their class elections and planned the party that followed the candidates speeches.

TOP LEFT: Senior English delegates consider proposal; TOP RIGHT: Junior girls counselor Mrs. Margaret Gottlieb; Junior boys counselor Mr. William Olsen; CENTER FAR LEFT: Sophomore English delegates count receipts from button sale; CENTER LEFT: Junior English delegates confer; CENTER RIGHT: Senior girls counselor, Miss Gwen Kohns; Sophomore boys counselor Mr. Richard Rumble; Sophomore girls counselor Miss Ann Jamison. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman English delegates discuss new ideas; BOTTOM RIGHT: Freshman boys counselor Mr. George Keltner; Freshman girls counselor Mrs. Charlotte Winter; Senior boys counselor, Mr. James Taylor.

Help Is Provided

Again this year, as in the past, Madison's counseling staff was kept busy helping students with their problems. Counselors advise students in a variety of areas—academic programming, job counseling, college admissions, college scholarship, attendance, and personal problems. Counselors are assigned the same class over a four-year period, so that they may become acquainted with the students and maintain a line of communication between administration, faculty, and student.

TOP LEFT: Senior secretary, Jan Moore; treasurer, Lanora Fuscus; vice president, Jim Greer; president, Ron Duvall; historian, Jan Hull. TOP RIGHT CENTER: junior president and vice president, Mark Quesinberry and Connie Scotten. TOP RIGHT: Junior vice president, Connie Scotton; historian, Barb Wolfsehr; secretary, Sue Johnson; treasurer, Laura Freeman; president, Mark Quesinberry; CENTER LEFT: Jan Hull, Jan Moore and Lanora Fuscus leave meeting. BOTTOM CENTER LEFT: Jim Geer and Ron Duvall. BOTTOM RIGHT: Laura Freeman, Barb Wolfsehr, and Sue Johnson.

"To Seek a Newer World"

"To Seek a Newer World" is the motto of the senior class. The class, headed by Ron Duvall, also chose olive green and white as the class colors, paired with the class flower, the edelweiss, which is velvety white with a green center. The senior class activities are built around the central theme of the motto instead of unrelated sketches.

Starting out the year with the best after-game dance of the year, the seniors added to their pocketbook in preparation for end of the year expenses.

Class of "70": Active

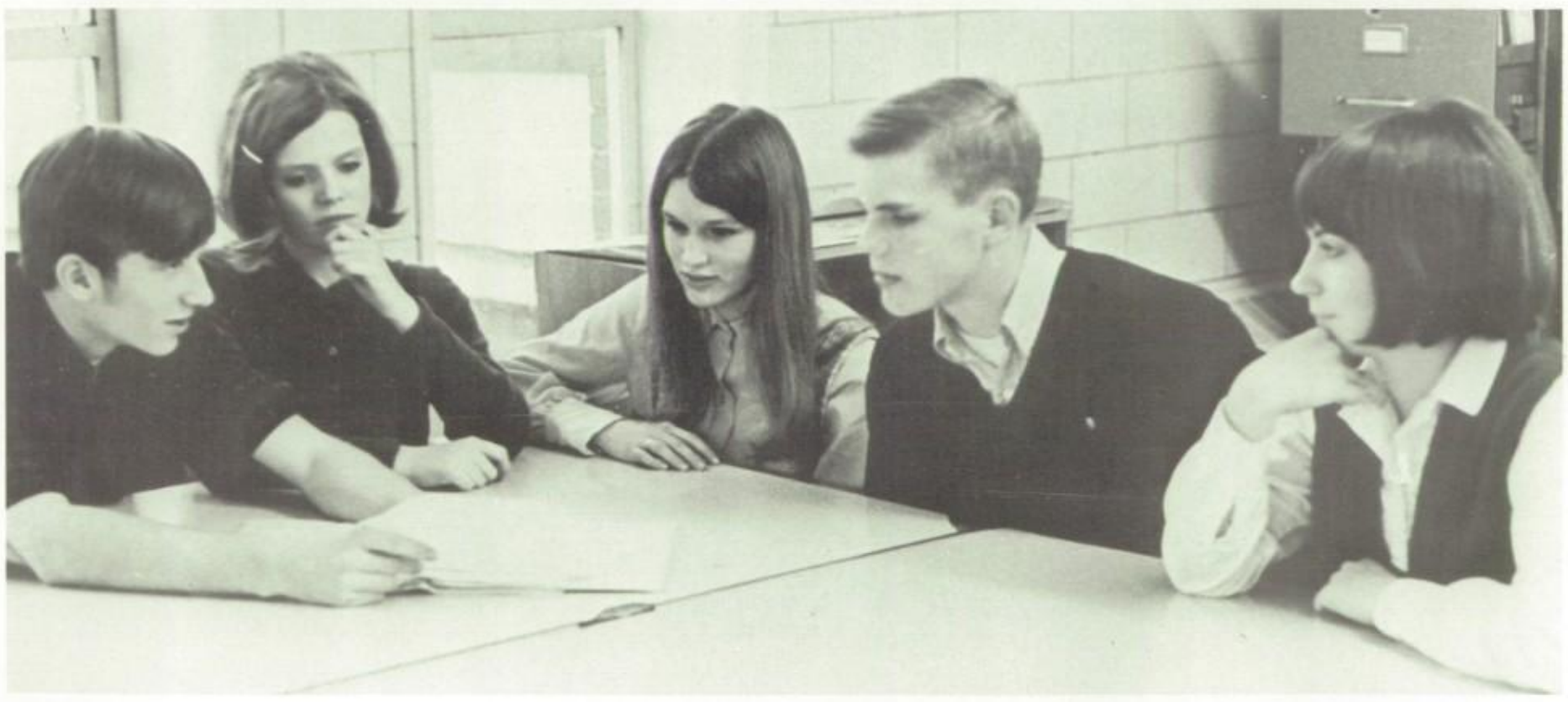
Juniors invited the student body to "Come On Up" on November 1, and dance to the sounds of the "Sound Revolution." The dance, held in the cafeteria, was advertised by the selling of ribbons.

Expressive shoes were worn by juniors on Class Spirit Day, Jan. 17.

As spring rolled around, juniors rolled up their shirtsleeves and delved into soap suds and dirty cars, to raise money for their senior activities.

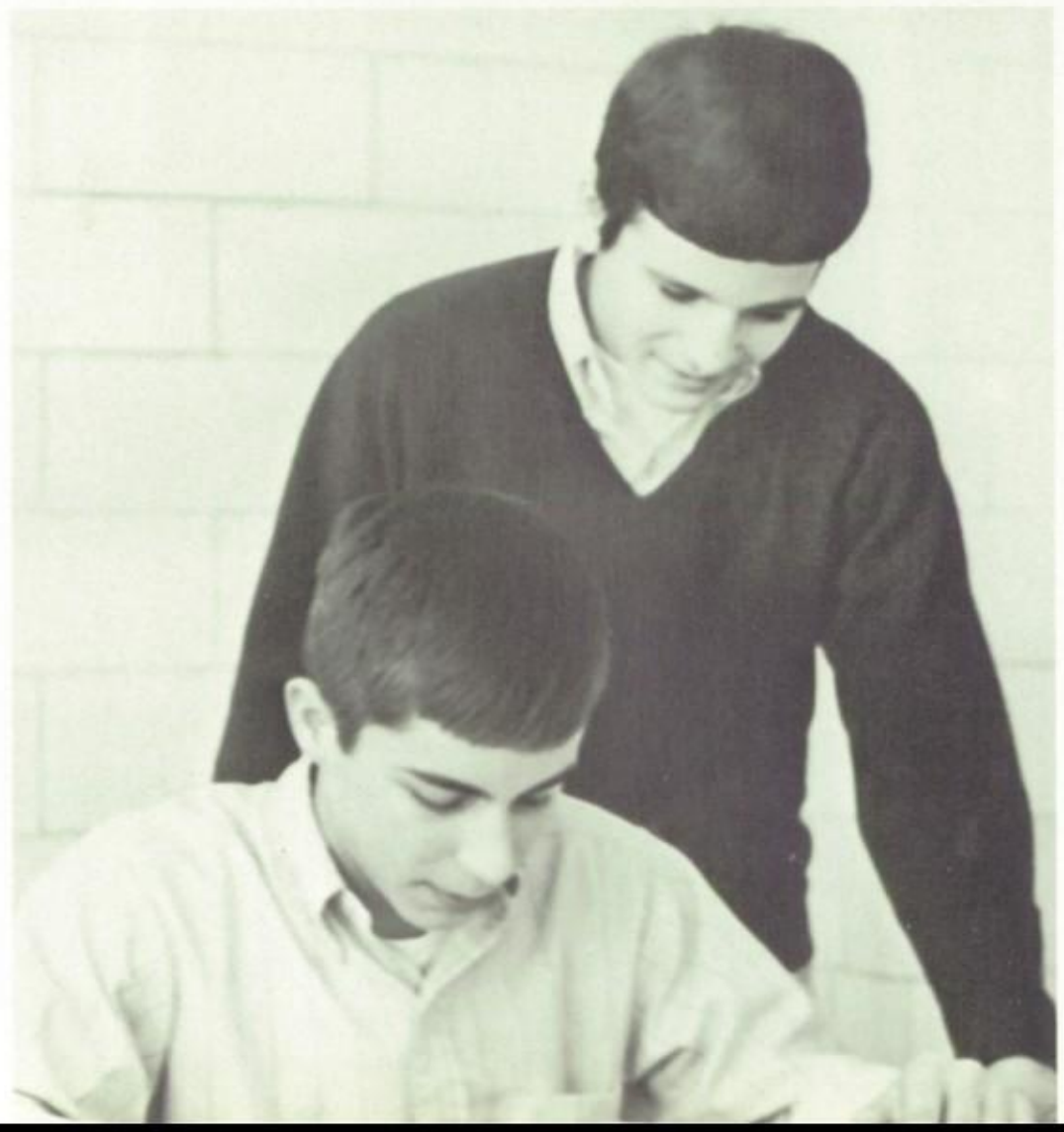
Sophs Raise Funds

The first money raising project promoted by the Class of '71 was a profitable car wash held in November. Another of the major projects of the sophomore class was sponsoring an after game dance. "Revolution," which raised $290 from the sale of tickets and buttons.



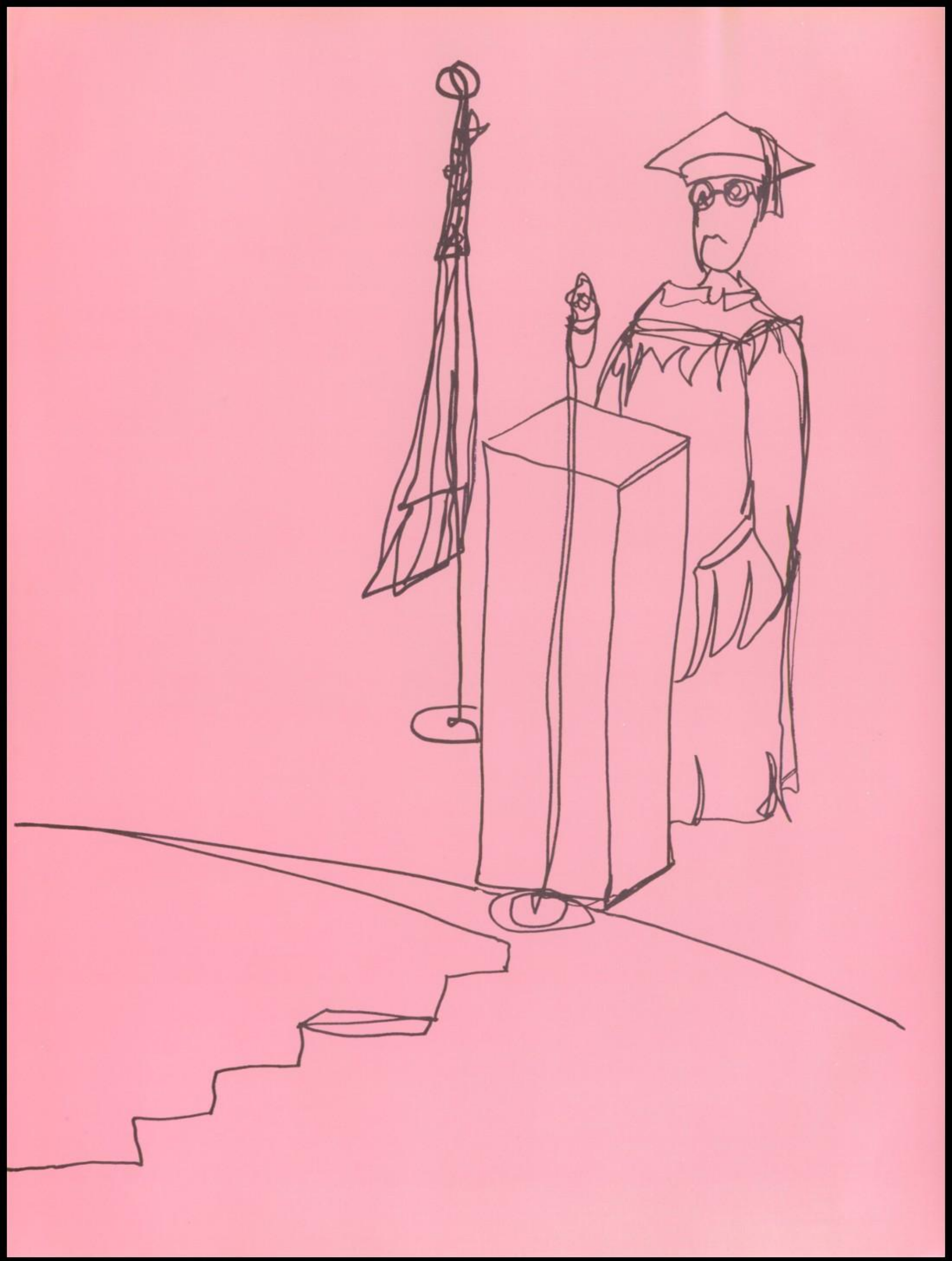
Freshmen Elect

The main task of the class of '72 was the election of class officers in January. Freshmen showed their eagerness to participate by the large number of candidates. An after-game dance was the money raising activity of the class.



FAR LEFT CENTER: Chris Nasmyth, sophomore class treasurer, Anne Larson, sophomore class secretary; Dayna Davidson, sophomore class historian; CENTER LEFT: Steve Muller, sophomore class president; TOP RIGHT: Amy Davis, freshman class historian; Ronda Asmussen, freshman class secretary; Cindy Inman, freshman class treasurer; CENTER RIGHT: Cindy Inman, Scott Fernandez, freshman class president; Ronda Asmussen; Amy Davis; John Roskopf, freshman class vice president; BOTTOM LEFT: Jeff Pickhorn, sophomore class vice president; Chris Nasmyth; Dayne Davidson; Steve Muller; Anne Larson; BOTTOM RIGHT: Scott Fernandez; John Roskof.

Seniors



Abelein, Doug
Abercrombie, Linda
Adams, Keith
Affolter, Ron

Albrecht, Jane
Albrecht, Roy
Alme, Kathy
Amadisto, Larry

Together They Find A World . . . Two People . . .
. . . Two Dreams . . . New Horizons

Anderson, Bud
Anderson, Elaine
Anderson, Sylvia
Andreassen, Glen

Baggenstoss, Alexis
Bailey, Leslie
Ball, Keith
Ballou, Dave

Barr, Sally
Batcheler, Nancy
Baumgart, Sharon
Baxter, Ron

Beach, Barbara
Beattie, Chris
Beavert, Joanne
Beck, Ron

Berg, Ronald
Bestel, Greta
Bettendorf, Barbara
Bobrey, Mike

Bohl, James
Boslaugh, Lynn
Bottger, Marla
Bower, Cheryl

Bradfish, Scott
Bradshaw, Sheryl
Breier, Craig
Breivogel, Richard

Brightbill, Thomas
Brinkman, Paula
Brounstein, Richard
Brown, Jorja

Bruce, Shirley
Brunkow, David
Brunkow, Jeanine
Bryant, Bonnie

Buhrmaster, David
Burback, Kathy

Burke, John
Burnside, Frederick
Bushman, Deborah
Buxman, Tom

Byrnes, James
Campbell, Debra
Campbell, Roger
Capps, Linda

Card, Timothy
Carlson, Jean
Carlson, Kathy
Carlson, Wayne

Carter, Linda
Carter, Rinda
Carver, Forest
Cassity, Stan

Childress, Toni
Chinn, Corinne
Chinn, Stephen
Christopher, Blaine

Chugg, Elly
Church, Donald
Cicerich, Michael
Class, Debbie

Classen, Franzeen
Clauson, Michael
Clifton, Nancy
Coates, Beth

Girl's League Headquarters provides a convenient place for senior boys to gather.

Cole, Marna
Cole, Sharon

Comegys, Sandy
Comella, Debbie

Conover, Linda
Conway, Craig

Senior Girl's pause for chat during their busy schedule.

Copley, Carolyn
Copley, Chris

Corcilius, Barbara
Cornell, Stephen
Cox, Patricia
Cox, Timothy

Crandell, Stephen
Crawford, Patti
Curnow, Berniece
Currier, Thomas

Curths, Gary
Curtis, Edward
Dahlstrom, Vivan
Dalzell, Sharon

Danielson, Doyle
Darnell, Kristine
Davis, Craig
Davis, Diana

Davis, Mark
Davis, Paul
Debruin, Linda
Debunce, Patty

Dean, Claudia
Dearth, Karen
Delaney, Kathleen
Dickinson, Brenda

Dickman, Denine
Didier, Donita
Doig, John
Donelson, Kyra

Familiar halls will soon be left behind by the graduating seniors.

Dorton, Rebecca
Drake, Tonya
Draper, John
Dressler, Nancy

Drewek, Alicia
Dubose, Bob
Duvall, Ronald
Ebensteiner, Sherrol

Edgel, Thelma
Edgerton, Mike
Egan, Justin
Egli, Thomas

Ell, Jolene
Ellerman, David
Elliot, Barbara
English, Richard

Dick Sheridan, senior class president, ponders question at Parent-Student night.

Enyeart, Donald
Epley, Kathleen

Erickson, Diane
Erskine, Karen

Eschen, Deann
Fagnan, Christine

Fenny, Laurie
Ferguson, Dale
Fifield, Nita
Fiskum, Steven

Flaherty, Eric
Flitcraft, Jack
Forness, Steven
Forsyth, Judy

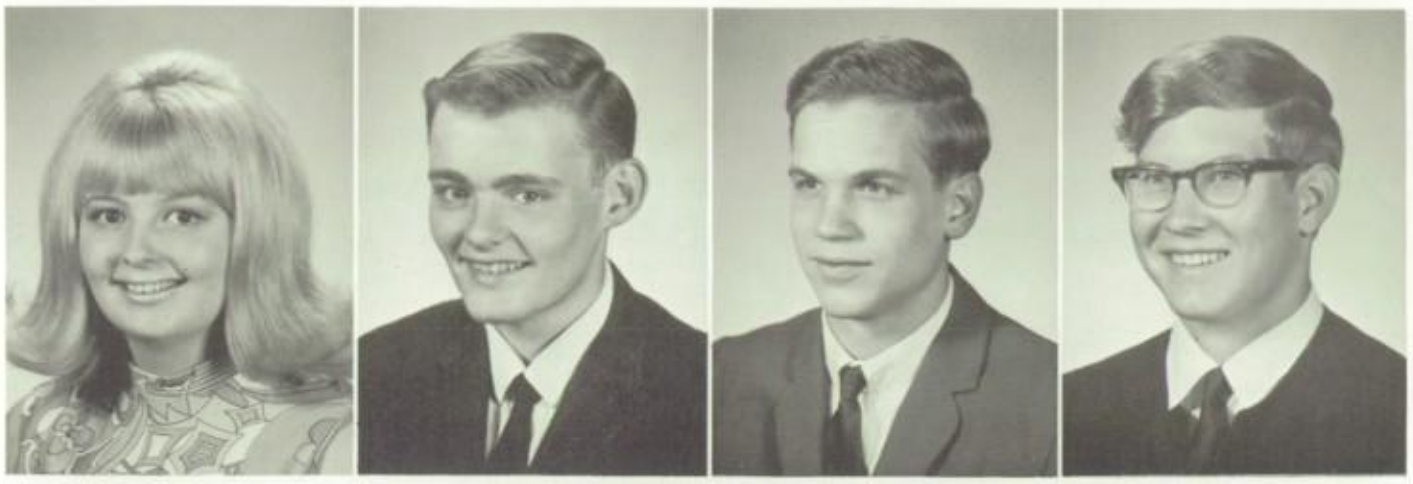
Fox, Christine
Frank, Janice
Freauff, Kathleen
Frey, Randall

Frieson, Dennis
Fuentez, Mary
Fuger, Chris
Fuger, Maxine

Furgason, Gary
Fuscus, Lanora
Galash, Franklin
Gant, Carol

Garrettson, Dan
Garvin, Rob
George, Terese
Gettman, Dennis

Gibelhouse, Deanne
Gisselberg, Kathleen



Gleason, Becky
Gleason, Gary
Gram, Scott
Graver, Michael

Graves, Bradley
Green, Musie
Greer, James
Griffith, Ann

Griffith, David
Griffiths, Donald
Grindeland, Gary
Grogger, Joseph

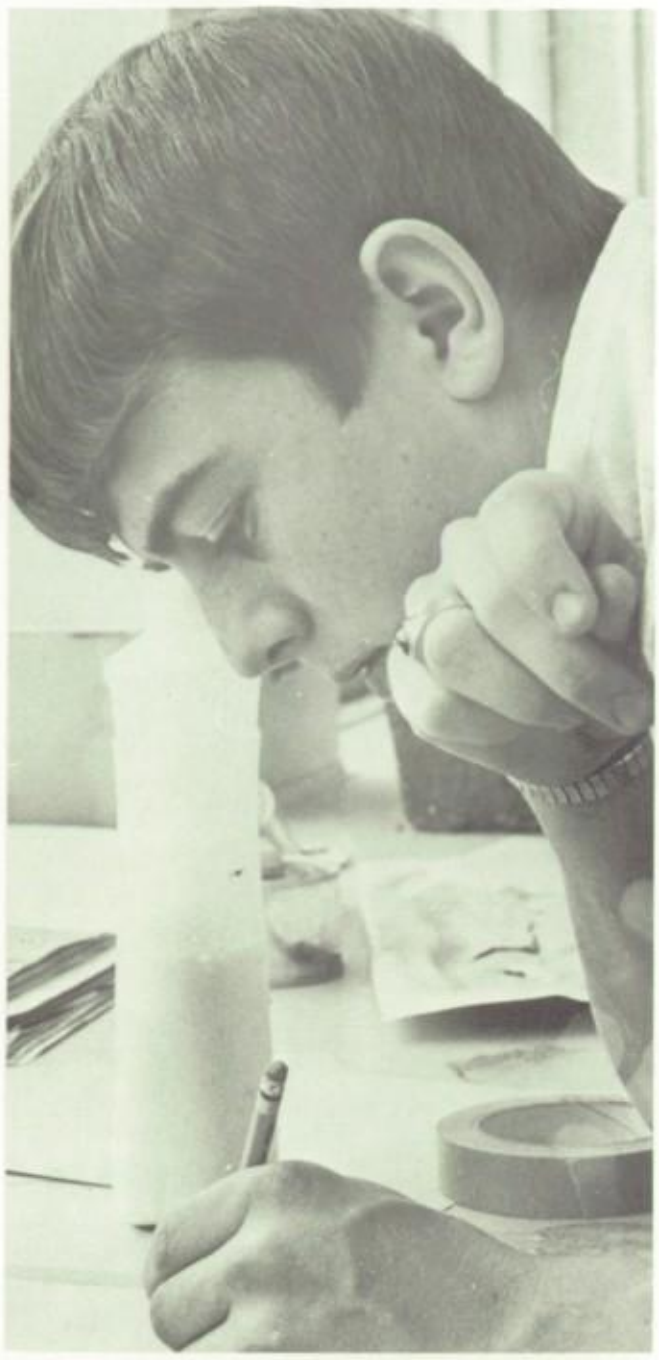
Groshong, Bruce
Guindon, David
Gunderson, Gary
Gustafson, Janet

Hale, Robert
Hall, Lester
Hall, Sandra
Hanson, Pamela

Hanson, Peggy
Harrington, Alexis

Harris, Barbara
Hartford, Les

Hauck, Terry
Haugen, Jeff



Gary Stamp works diligently on art project.

Hawkins, Ty
Hayes, Jeffrey
Hegg, Danny
Heil, Naomi

Hendrickson, Terry
Hepting, Eddy
Herder, Julie
Herman, David

Herman, Russell
Hibbs, David
Hickey, Colleen
Hickey, Dennis

Highton, Patricia
Hillig, Hank
Hinkley, Paulette
Hinson, Linda

Hirter, Richard
Hobson, Trudy
Hodges, Peter
Hodgson, Marie

Hoffman, Barbara
Hohn, David
Holloway, Steven
Holt, Patricia

Holub, Richard
Hope, Sandra
Horn, Diane
Hoyt, Penny

Huber, Sandy
Hughes, David
Hughes, Karen
Hull, Janis

Hummel, Arlan
Hude, Donna
Ihrig, Shawn
Ingerbrigtsen, Janice

Inglis, Scott
James, Linda
James, Scott

Janssen, Marilyn
Jeans, Richard
Jensen, Deborah

Jensen, Jerome
Johnson, Bob
Johnson, Edith

Johnson, Martin
Johnson, Steven
Jones, Lewton
Judd, Orville

Kagawa, Sandy
Kampmann, Mark
Kane, Terrance
Kanelis, Georgianne

Kaparich, Marlene
Karns, Jo Marie
Kavanaugh, Kathleen
Kay, Donnie

Kebbe, Stephen
Kelm, Roberta
Kelsay, Kathy
Keniston, Cathy

Kennedy, Kathleen
Killinger, Randall

Kimmel, Pete
King, Barbara
King, Timothy
Kinnamon, Lucinda

Kjarval, Phyllis
Klarquist, Karen
Klassen, Patricia
Klein, Nancy

Knierim, Cathy
Koppert, Kathleen

Korsak, Christine
Kosher, Meredith

Kosydar, Christine
Kraft, Arden

Graduating senior, Gary Curths, prepares for graduation ceremony.

Lahmers, Cathy
Lampella, Sandy
Lancello, Lyle
Landreth, Mel

Lane, Virginia
Langford, Rachel
Langston, Steve
Larson, Leonard

Lasiter, Karen
Lawpaugh, Nick
Layman, Sherry
Lee, Deborah

Lee, Kent
Leisy, Doug
Lessig, John
Lidstrom, Carol

Lieberman, Christine
Lindberg, Mike
Lindemann, Debbie
Little, Andrea

Littler, Jan
Livingston, Janice
Londos, Terry

Lopez, John
Lovell, James
Low, Daniel

Lundgren, Paul
Lutz, James
Lyon, Randy
Lyons, Keith

Lysne, Mark
Mabe, Nils
Mahlum, Bob
Malafouris, John

Malchert, Tom
Mapes, Sharon
Markkanen, Stephen
Martin, Scott

Matheny, Karen
Mathis, Becky

Matsen, Marjorie
Mauchley, Connie
Maxwell, Bruce
Mays, Dawn

McCauley, Scott
McCallum, Sharon
McCord, Bill
McCoy, Dianne

McDonald, ReAnn
McGuire, Doug
McLaughlin, Dorothy
McMahon, Kathleen

McNeil, Richard
McReynolds, Lloyd
Mertens, Paula
Meyers, Thea

Martin, Texas
Meyer, Thomas
Micik, James
Miller, Colleen

Miller, Cynthia
Mingle, Shirley
Monteith, Jack
Moore, Fred

Moore, Jan
Moore, Jewell

Morris, Marsha
Morris, Patrick

Murphy, Pat
Nash, William

Backstage Toni Twigger and Debbie Thorsen wait to model fashions at the Father Daughter banquet.

Neilson, Tom
Nelson, Ruby
Neuenschwander, Ann

Neuharth, Denise
Newman, Janet
Niman, Stanley

Noreen, Terry
Novitsky, Phil
Obinger, Susan

Officer, James
Olsen, Virginia
O'Neal, Peggy
O Rourke, James

Orr, Cecile
Osborn, Judy
Osterberg, John
Ostlind, Jean

Oviatt, Roger
Parks, Sherri
Parton, James
Peake, Sally

Perrott, Sue
Perry, Micheal
Peterson, Dale
Peterson, Janet

Petzer, William
Pool, Randy
Pooley, John
Porter, William

Potter, Janis
Potter, Steven
Powell, Susan
Price, Ronald

Pring, Mike
Prout, Gayla

During college conferences students listen to representatives of various colleges.

Rader, Marsha
Ralton, Jeff

Randleman, Cheryl
Rankin, Cindy

Rapattoni, Gayle
Reardon, Mary
Redman, Suzette
Reininger, Rogar

Ridgley, Randy
Robinson, Jan
Roelle, Mike
Roelle, Sarah

Rose, Thomas
Roskopf, Michelle
Ross, Deborah
Ross, Jeanette

Ross, Marvin
Roth, Gary
Ruchek, John
Rushing, Susan

Salzer, Judy
Samples, Michael
Sanders, Karen
Sasaki, Toshiko

Savage, Geoffrey
Scanlon, Patty
Scheiffele, Fred
Schlitt, Steven

Schnabel, Laurlie
Schneider, Judy
Schnacky, Susan
Schnyder, Ursula

Schott, Christine
Schwarz, Pamela
Scott, Catherine
Scott, Christine

Scott, Donald
Scott, Karen

Scott, Norman
Scott, Richard
Seller, Richard
Salley, Ashmum

Shaffer, Michael
Shannon, Judy
Sheets, Kathleen
Shelley, Susan

Sheridan, Richard
Shibata, Kunio
Shrewsbury, Lynn
Shoji, Kathy

Sickinger, Gordon
Siebens, Gerald
Smith, Janice
Smith, Lois

Smith, Raleigh
Smith, Stephanie
Smith, Thomas
Snyder, LeAnne

Soll, Cathryn
Sorensen, Ken
Sorensen, Randy
Spencer, Michael

Stalnaker, Laurel
Standish, Kathie
Staples, Marlene
Stevens, Marie

Stillinger, Kathy
Stoddard, Linda
Stonecipher, Steve

Stowe, Janet
Strauss, Teresa
Strasser, Peggy

Street, Scott
Strude, Dorothy
Sugura, Mickey
Super, Kathy

Supove, Kathy
Sutherland, Susan
Sweet, Gary
Swogger, Constance

Tackett, Richard Dean
Taylor, Cynthia
Teyler, Kathleen
Thomas, Patty

Kunio Shibata relaxes in his English class.

Thompson, Charles
Thompson, Leslie

Thompson, Peggy
Thornton, Jeanice

Thorsen, Debbie
Thurman, Richard

Boys' League members serve at Father-Daughter banquet

Tipton, Theresa
Tricker, Mark

Tull, Jolane
Twigger, Toni
Vance, Robert
Vaughan, Susan

Vause, Mary
Verbeck, Laura
Waddell, Jeff
Walker, Richard

Walruff, Bob
Ward, Charles
Warden, Mike
Warren, Melanie

Watson, Joan
Wedge, Sam
Wefel, Bill
Wegner, Linda

Wellington, Susan
Wendland, William
Wilson, Ann
Wilson, Frank

Wilson, Susan
Winden, Paul
Wright, Victoria
Wintz, Robert

Wertz, Patricia
West, Bonnie
West, Judith
Whipps, Allen

Whitcomb, Kathleen
Whitney, Bruce

Whittle, Edward
Wilcox, Jeff
Williams, Linda
Wright, Doloris

Wulzen, George
Yamashita, Colleen
Yarabinec, Susan
Young, John

Yuscat, Gary
Zelinka, Teresa
Zimmer, Mike
Zugman, Jan

Seniors not pictured

Albrecht, Lee
Beardsley, Renee
Beattie, Chris
Beaulaurier, Sheila
Beach, Barbara
Beisner, Sheri
Black, Cherly
Boyington, James
Brown, Joseph
Burke, Dennis
Burnett, Esther
Callopy, Colleen
Carlson, Wayne
Cloyes, Mike
Cluff, Barbara
Coles, Don
Corbett, John
Daves, Patrick
Deaver, Denny
Doherty, Patrick
Eby, Ken
Erickson, Eric
Ferguson, Gary
Frostad, Kevin
Gay, Yvonne
Gibson, Marla
Gorman, Mike
Governor, James
Graham, Peter
Grimm, Vern
Guido, Wallace
Hall, George
Hall, William
Hamburg, Timothy
Hampton, Debbie
Hauer, Lee
Henry, Deborah
Hill, Linda
Holland, Christine
Hughes, Raymond
Jackman, Jim
Jackson, Danny
Johnson, Marcy
Kelly, Micheal
Kelsay, Kathy
Kemp, Kaye
Lefebvre, Leon
Lyon, Robert
McMillan, Patrick
McNamar, Gayle
Metz, Grant
Moe, John
Morgan, Barbara
Nuebarth, Raevon
Nusom, Mark
Oreste, Marla
Owing, Carol
Palmer, Wanda
Pankratz, Cheryl
Panos, Patty
Pass, Mary
Peterson, Steve
Queirolo, Craig
Rogers, Parolee
Schade, Charles
Schaffler, William
Sedlacko, Joanne
Shanky, Thomas
Shaw, Roberta

(Seated) Jody Beavert, Mike Clausen, Charlie Thompson, Patty Hightower, Ron Duvell. (Standing, left column) Kathy Teyler, Linda Capps, Bob Johnson, Barbara Harris, Howard Ward, Steve Kebbe; (second column left) Debbie Thorsen, Debbie Lindemann; (center left) Nancy Batchelor, Jim Officer; (center right column) Doug Abelein, Scott James, Jack Flitcraft; (right column) Randy Pool, Lois Smith, Thelma Edgel, Kathy Delaney, Rinda Carter, Sally Peake, Tosh Sasaki, Dick Sheridan

CLASS OF '69

Senior Hall of Fame

Leaders
Tosh Sasaki
Dick Sheridan

Friendliest
Toni Twigger
Doug Abelein

Looking
Beth Coates
Jeff Waddell

Wittiest
Nancy Batchelor
Harv Ward

Sincere
Marie Stevens
Marv Ross

Speakers
Kathy Teyler
Ed Curtis

Sportsmanship
Barbara Harris
Jim Officer

Talented
Jody Beavert
Charlie Thompson

Instrumentalists
Lois Smith
Craig Davis

Actor, Actress
Steve Potter
Gayla Prout

Scholarly
Kathy Teyler
Ron Duvall

Courteous
Rinda Carter
Jack Flitcraft

Respected
Debbie Thorsen
Marv Ross

Personalities
Debbie Lindemann
Harv Ward

Vocalists
Kathy Delaney
Scott James

Spirited
Thelma Edgel
Doug Abelein

Dressed
Randy Pool
Dave Brunkow

Figure, Build
Linda Capps
Bob Johnson

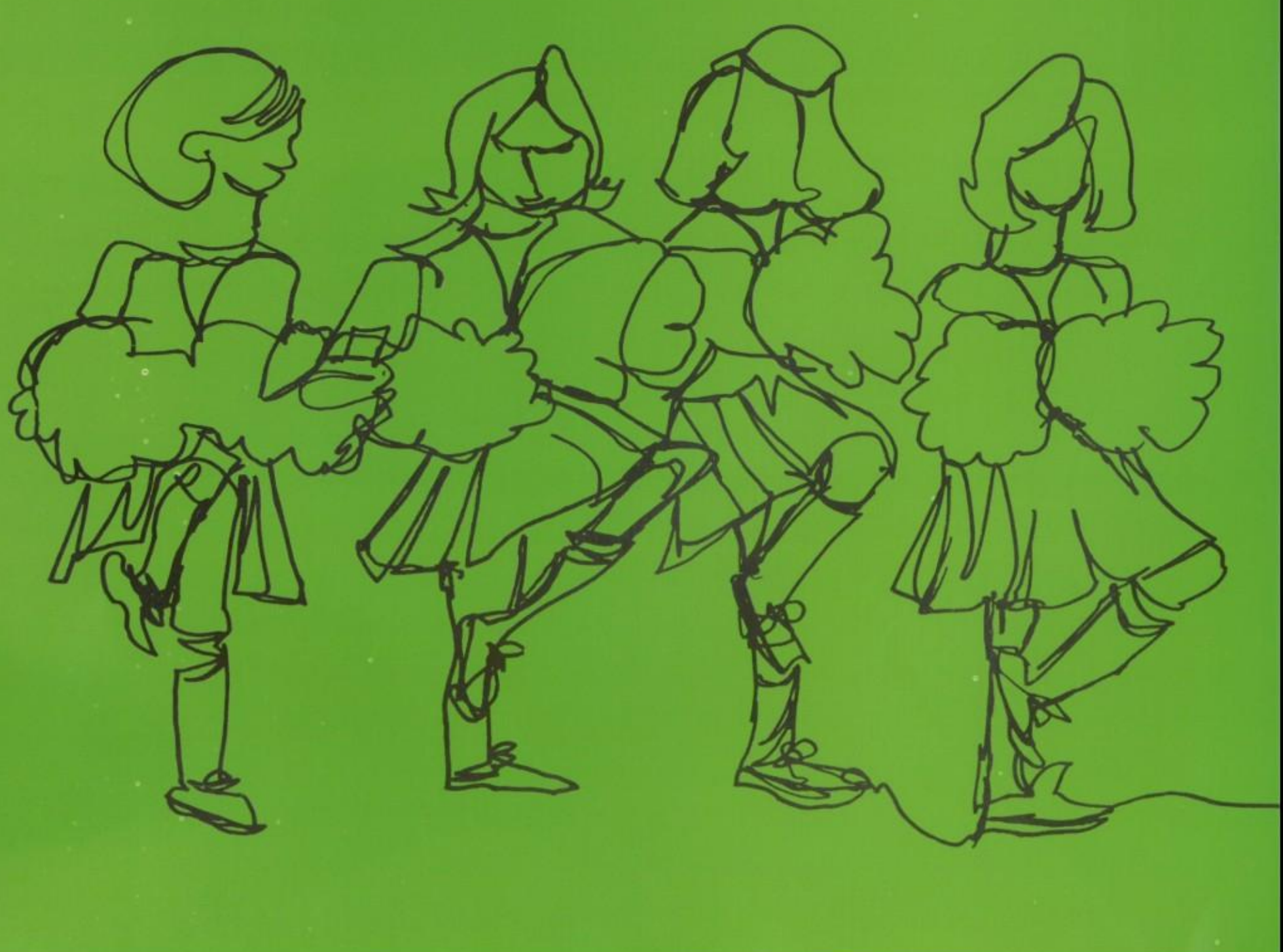
Athletes
Nancy Batchelor
Steve Kebbe

Individual
Jody Beavert
Steve Schlitt

Artists
Patty Hightower
Mike Clausen

Likely to Succeed
Sally Peake
Dick Sheridan

Favorite Teachers
Elma Shuck
Ben Jarrett



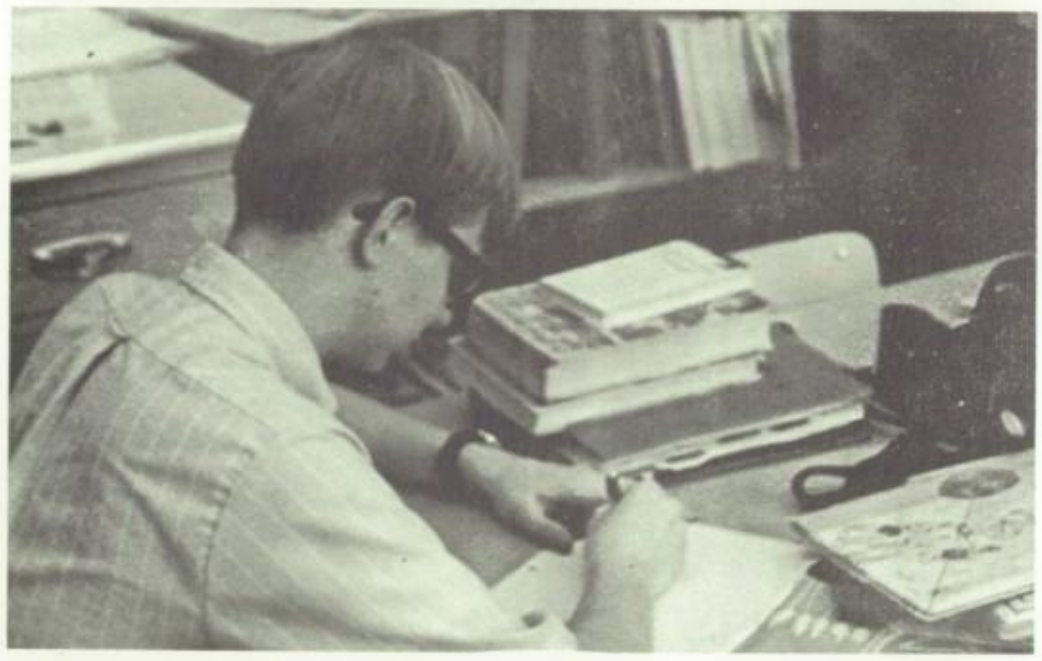
Staffs and Organizations

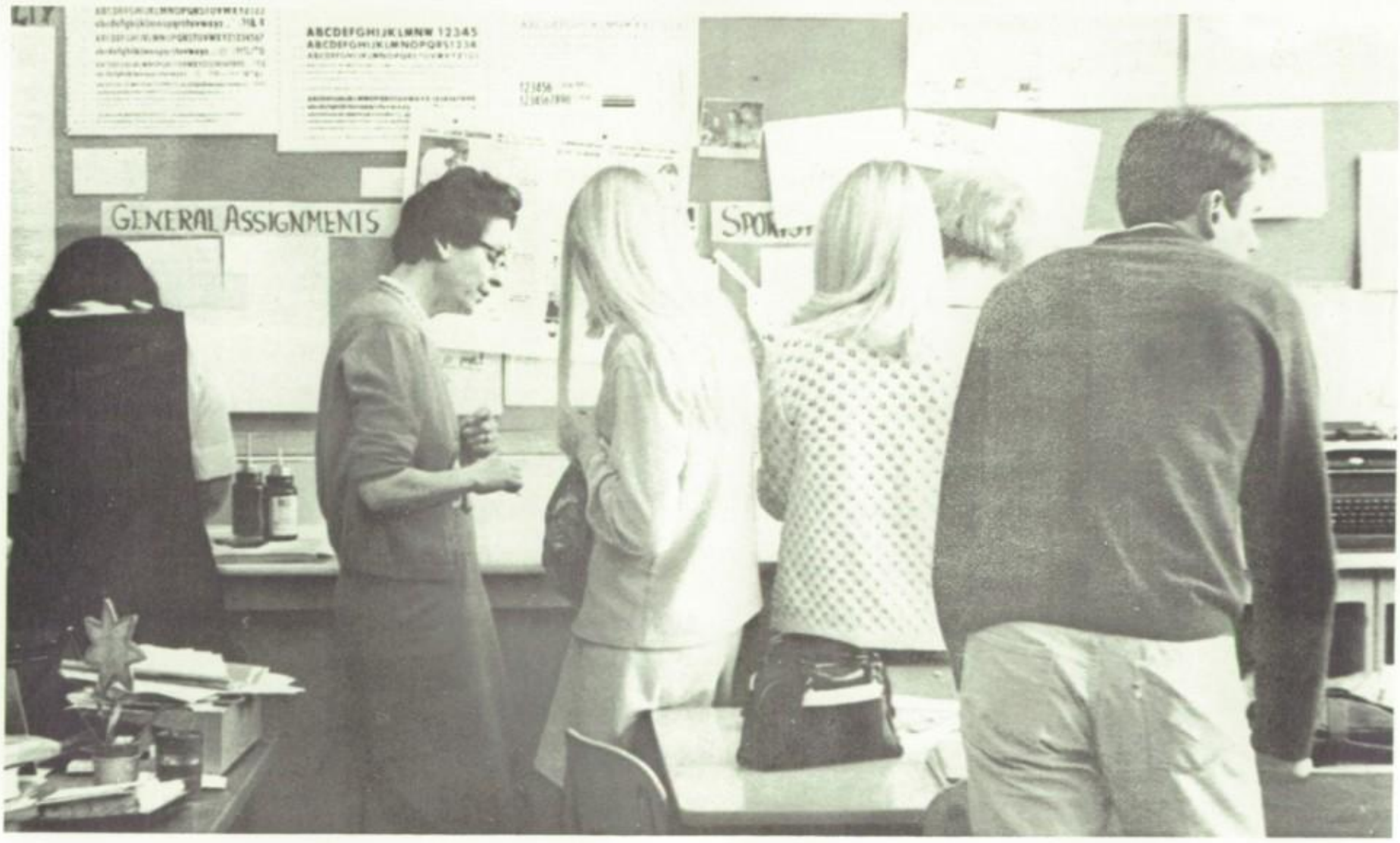
Constitution Copy Covers Controversial Concerns

A staff of fourteen juniors and seniors edited Madison's 1968-69 school paper, the Constitution. The paper, distributed bi-weekly, had a subscription list of 2303. Keith Adams, editor and Marv Ross, assistant editor, advised by Mrs. Jean Disney, directed the staff. In addition to Adams and Ross, Reid Trummel was sports editor assisted by Dave Jensen and Sue Buchholz; Alicia Drewek was copy desk editor assisted by Lyle Lancello, Monica Card, and Debbie Lindeman; while Jan Frank served as editorial editor; Sue Buchholz, circulation editor; Coleen Yamashita, busines manager; K. C. Koppert, Senator Spotlights and News Editor; and Sue Perrott, feature editor.

Better overall coverage and news beat assignments to first year students make the Constitution distinctive for 1968-1969. Controversial subjects were always covered, including the student forum, formulation of the dress code and the debate on whether assemblies should be mandatory. The staff instituted a campaign for pedestrian safety also. The biggest issue, according to Mrs. Disney, was the senior issue.

TOP LEFT: Page make-up requires care, skill, knowledge, and a creative imagination. TOP CENTER LEFT: Sue Bucholz and Coleen Yamashita fit a story. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Dave Jensen works on his copy. MIDDLE RIGHT CENTER: Staffer Sue Perrott types Monica Card's story as Debbie Lindemann watches. TOP RIGHT: Editor Keith Adams. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: Monica Card and K. Koppert study editorial suggestions. BOTTOM RIGHT: B-5 is a beehive of activity as deadline approaches.




GENERAL ASSIGNMENTS

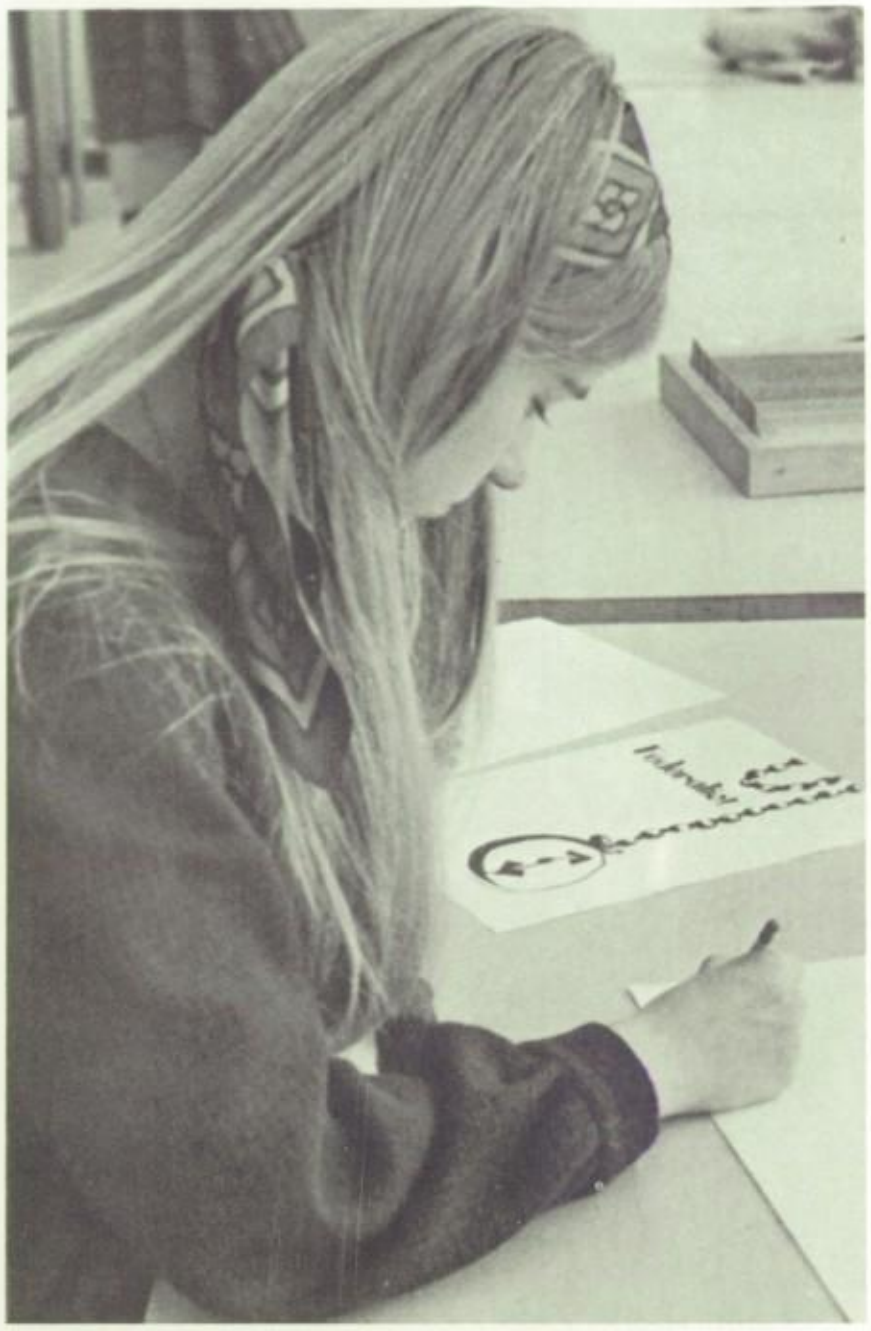
Federalist Staffers Introduce Innovations to

For the first time in the school's history, Madison students have received a complete yearbook. Events covered include spring sports, baccalaureate, commencement, and the senior prom.

Orientation and basic procedures were explained to first year students during the first six weeks of school, while the five senior editors completed their section planning. After receiving staff assignments, the entire staff went to work on their layouts to meet the menacing deadlines.

The 1968-69 Federalist has a twelve page color introduction section and sixteen pages of added coverage.

Pat Murphy, editor, and Corrinne Chinn, assistant editor, advised by Mr. Monteith Macoubrie directed the staff. The Federalist organized by sections was created by Activities Editor Jan Robinson, Gay Bruner and Kathy Carlson; Academics Editor Sandy Kagawa, Karen Dearth and Shelley Burtner, Leadership Editor Jan Robinson, Barb Wolfsher, and Jan Hull, Staffs and Organizations Editor Julie Herder, Sue Wilson, Leslie Bailey and Connie Ashley, Sports Editor Corrinne Chinn, Ron Beck, and Mary Norris, Senior Editor Sandy Kagawa and Bev Parker and Underclassmen Editor Pat Murphy, Fran Classen, Kathy Cummins and Bev James.



TOP LEFT: Editor Pat Murphy, left, and Staffers Kathy Carlson and Jan Robinson. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Advisor Mr. Monteith Macoubrie assists the one male member of the staff, Ron Beck. TOP RIGHT: Wendy Warren created the cover of the 1968-69 Federalist. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Connie Ashley looks over her copy. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: Staffs and Organizations Editor Julie Herder and Fran Classen work on captions. BOTTOM RIGHT: Julie Herder types copy as Connie Ashley and Barb Wolfsher mull a phrase.

Staffs Display Varied Talents.

The Photo and Art staffs were kept very busy this year filling requests from faculty, clubs, organizations, and the Federalist and Constitution staffs. Many hours were spent by both groups during school and on their own time, creating pictures and posters.

Under the direction of Mrs. Jan Tollefson, the Art Staff painted, silk-screened, and prepared posters and banners to publicize activities at Madison. Their posters were protected from damage by a glass case.

Members of the Photo Staff took many pictures of all aspects of life at Madison. With the guidance of Mr. John Washburn, they shot, printed, and enlarged pictures to the exact size specified by the publications staffs.

TOP LEFT: Art staffs found fun as well as work in their projects. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Les Hall. TOP RIGHT: Lynn Foley. BOTTOM LEFT: Ann Wilson and Karla Nepple watch Mike Claussen complete poster while Ann Darby concentrates on another project. LEFT CENTER: Advisor, Mrs. Jan Tollefson gets in the act. RIGHT CENTER: Mike Warden. BOTTOM RIGHT: Reid Trummel.

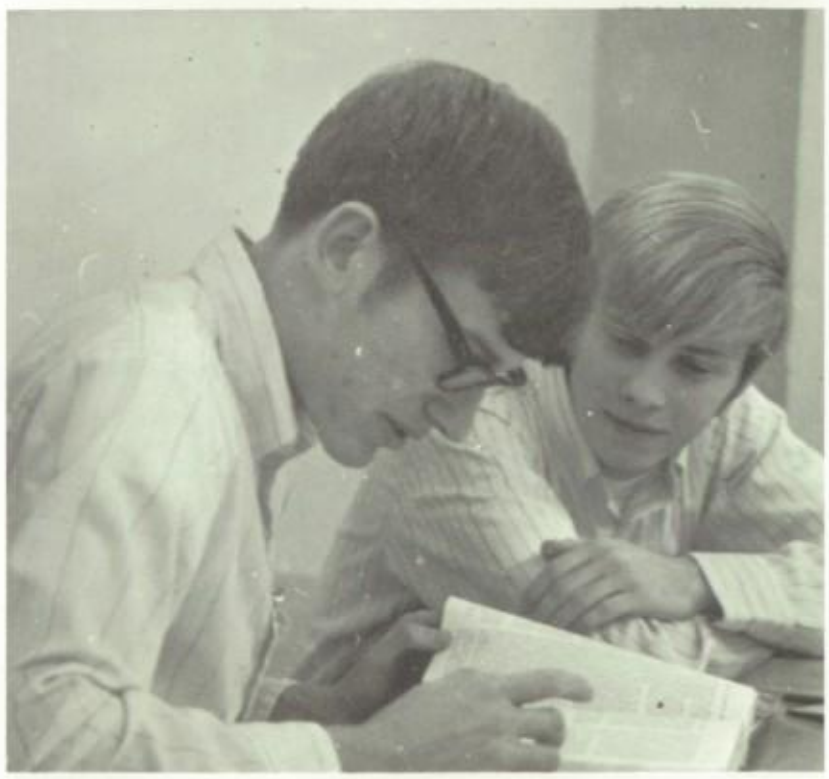
Non-teaching Personnel Provide Vital Services

A new system for resource centers was established this year by which Madison students had access to two different centers. Individual students could study during free periods in Resource Center "B", under direction of Mrs. Ruth Nelson, while teachers could send students or groups from classes to Resource Center "C" under direction of Mrs. Faith Pendergrass and Mrs. Ruth Field.

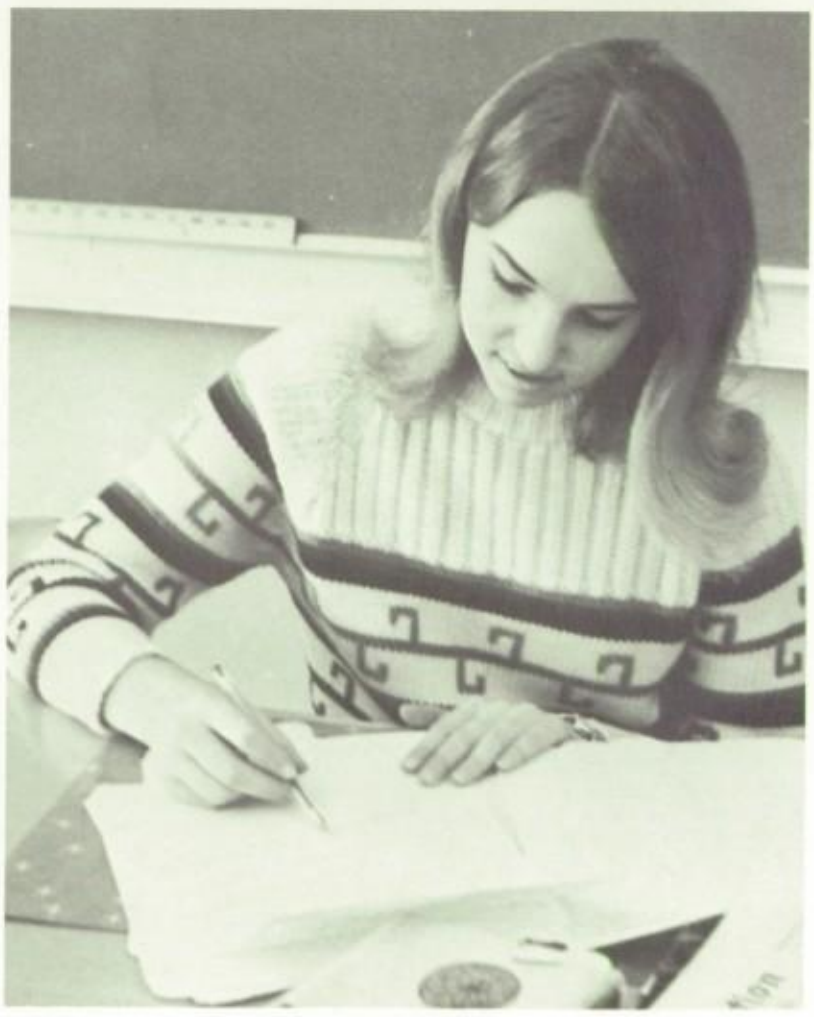
Checking papers, filing, attendance recording, and other clerical jobs that relieved teachers for teaching were performed by student assistants.

Madison students could be sick on Tuesdays and Fridays this year—not just a half a day as last year. Because of the new tax base Madison students gained a nurse, Mrs. Karen Holcomb, on Tuesdays and Fridays after 10 a.m.

The massive job of organizing, distributing and caring for the endless number of books and reading material is the responsibility of the bookroom assistants, supervised by Mrs. Peggy Kernan.



TOP LEFT: Teacher aides, Mrs. Ruth Field and Mrs. Faith Pendergrass complete dittos. TOP CENTER: Jo Karns uses the resource center for quiet reading. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Peggy Kernan, bookroom director, checks class lists. TOP RIGHT: Ed Merrifield, bookroom aide, takes books off of shelves for classes. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: Madison students confer in Resource Center "B" BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: Teacher assistant Nancy Bihn types a student worksheet. BOTTOM RIGHT: Barbara Turri, teacher assistant, helps Mr. Bruhn with paperwork.



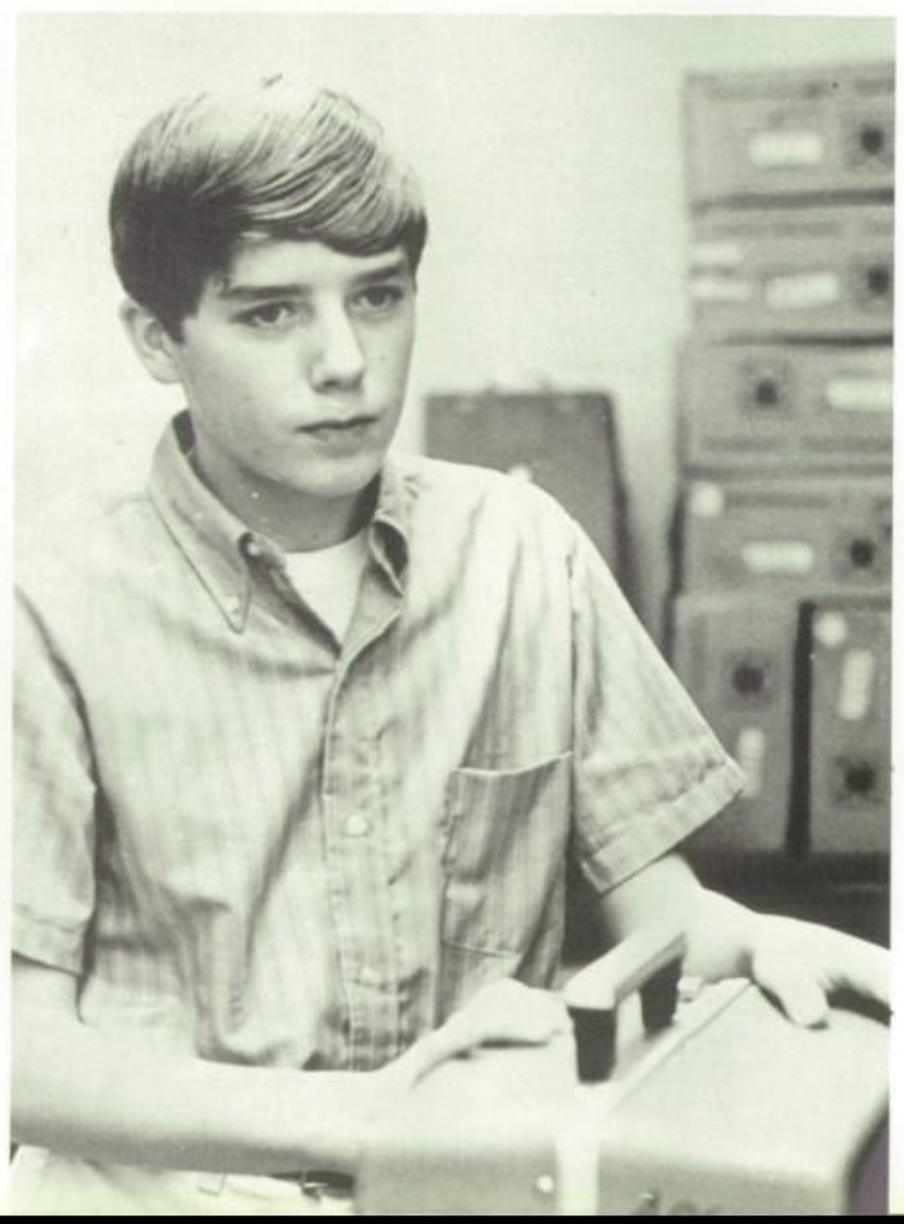
Varied Skills Required to Keep School Operating

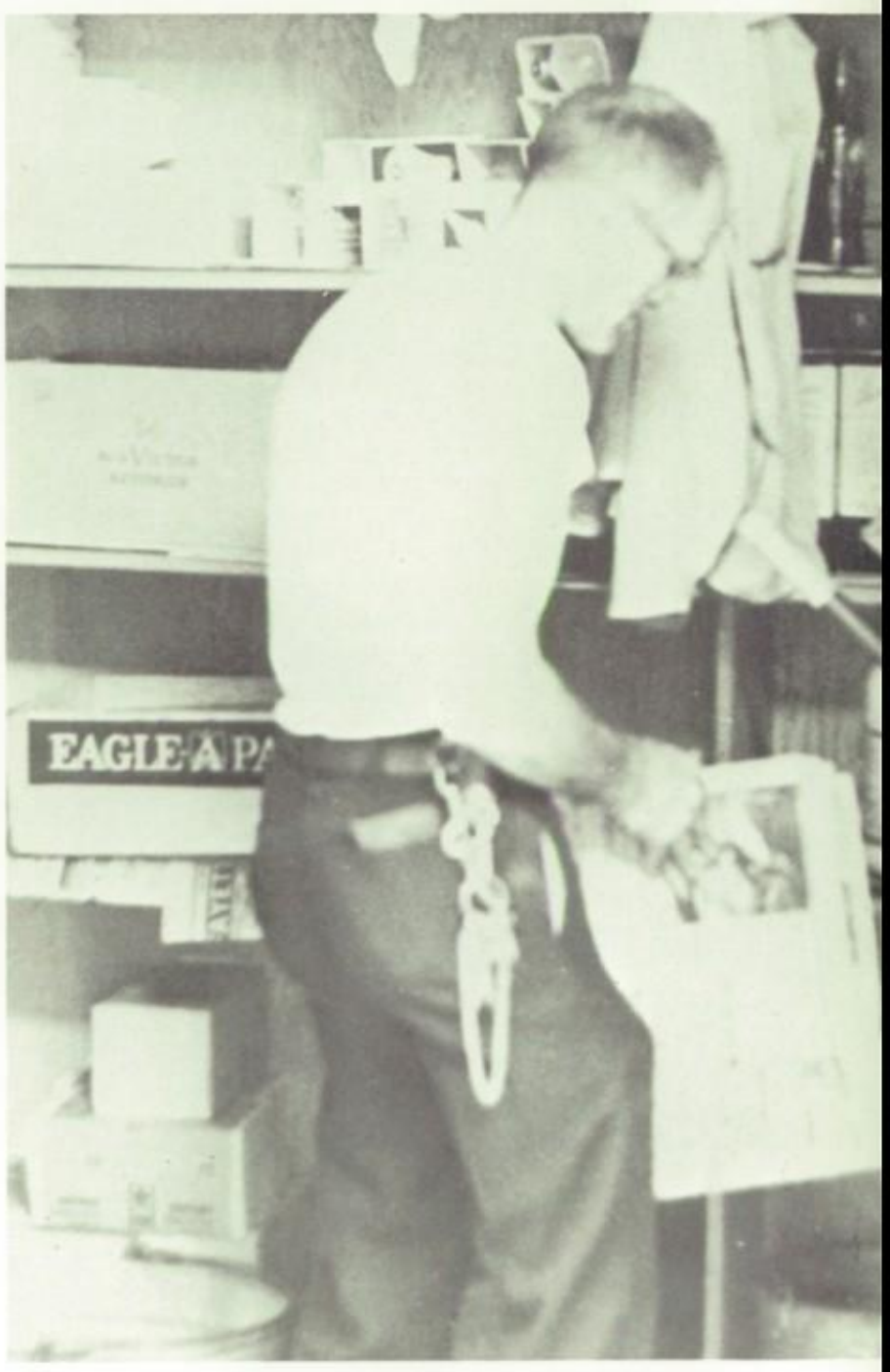
Keeping Madison clean and in good repair is the principal job of the custodial staff. The custodians worked before, during, and after classes to keep Madison halls gleaming and equipment functioning. They also cleaned the school and surrounding areas after extra-curricular activities.

The audio-visual crew made unsung but significant contirbutions to the educating of Madison students. Supervised by Mr. John O'Donnell, the AV crew delivered to classrooms and picked up projectors and the other audio and visual equipment which teachers used to make the courses more interesting and meaningful.

Over 20,000 books are available to Madison students during their study halls and spare time. The librarians, Mrs. Retha Bowne, Mrs. Iris Hamm, and Mrs. Marian Smith and their 22 student helpers, all guided by head librarian, Mrs. Constance Wickwire, provided the library services so vital to any educational program.

TOP LEFT CENTER: Library assistant Karen Lees checks to see if book is overdue. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Madison custodian cleans halls. TOP RIGHT: Mr. William Weaver, custodian, cleans a home-ec room. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Wickwire, head librarian, pauses during busy day. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: A-V crew member, Richard Haner, takes a projector to a classroom. BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Retha Bowne and Mrs. Marian Smith, librarians, aid student assistant Vicky Markley. BOTTOM RIGHT: Custodians are always busy to keep Madison neat and clean.

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Store, Cafeteria Staffs Provide Necessary Services

TOP LEFT: Store-Manager Mrs. Geraldine Ryan completes a requisition for Monica Card. TOP CENTER RIGHT: Student helper Linda Abbott was cafe-sandwich girl. CENTER FAR RIGHT: Connie Paschall served orange juice. CENTER FAR LEFT: Karen Lyles pushed merchandise for student store. LEFT BOTTOM CENTER: Kathy McMahon shows peechee to Mike Zimmer. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Mamie Haugen served Madison's students at snack-bar.

A merchandise show held by J. K. Gills for its customers attracted the staff of the student store, who checked on merchandise for next year. As another field trip they compared notes with the staff of Marshall High School store during a visit there. Members of the store staff enrolled for credit, after joint approval of their counselors, and store manager Mrs. Geraldine Ryan. During the year, in addition to the everyday routine of collecting fees, selling merchandise, and handling ticket sales, students learned to do inventory. How many know that 35 different food items are available during lunch periods? Or that Madison's cafeteria is rated as an "A" restaurant? "All cafeteria employees are experienced and trained to prepare delicious and wholesome food," according to manager Mrs. Jennie Bedker. Students who are chosen to help serve food earn money and gain valuable experience.

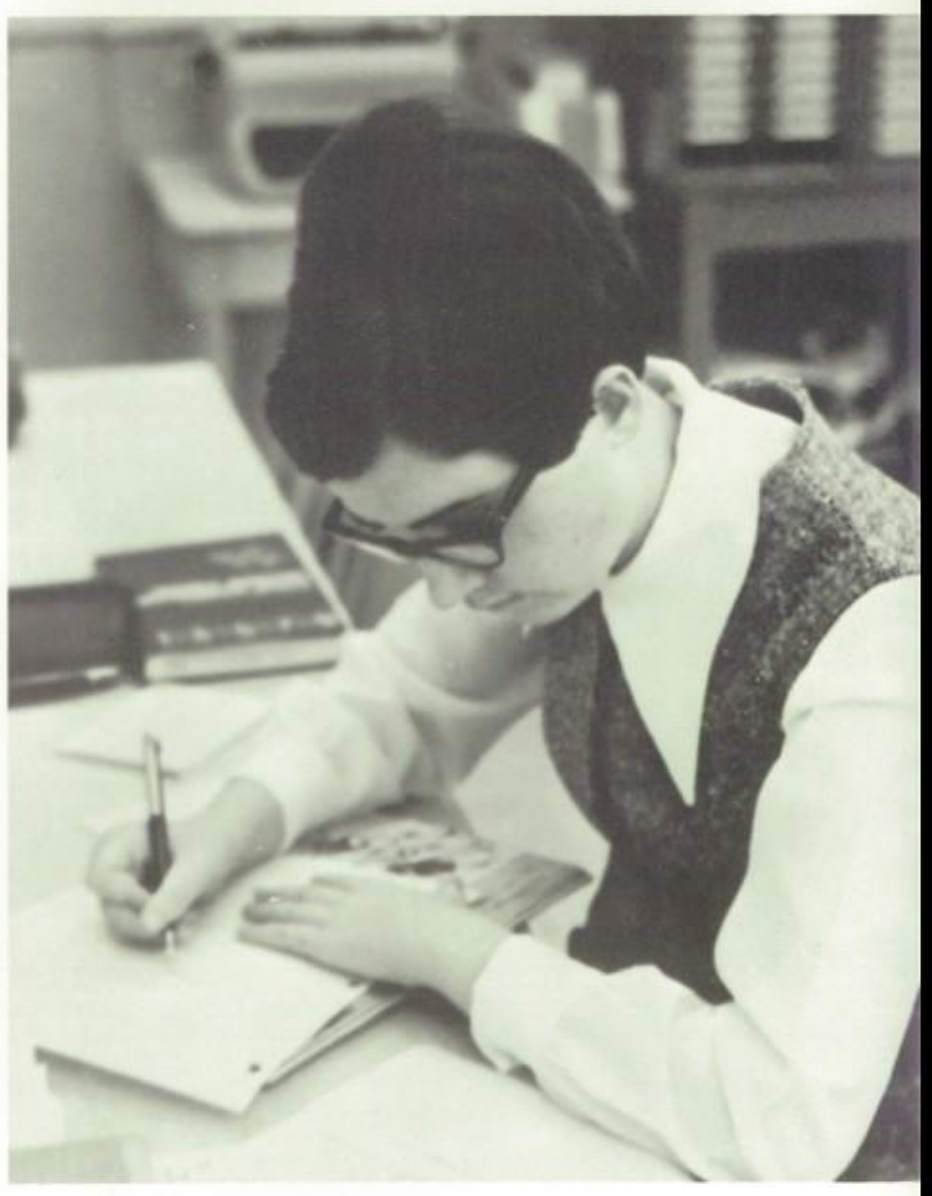
Secretarial Staffs Provide Valuable Aid to Students

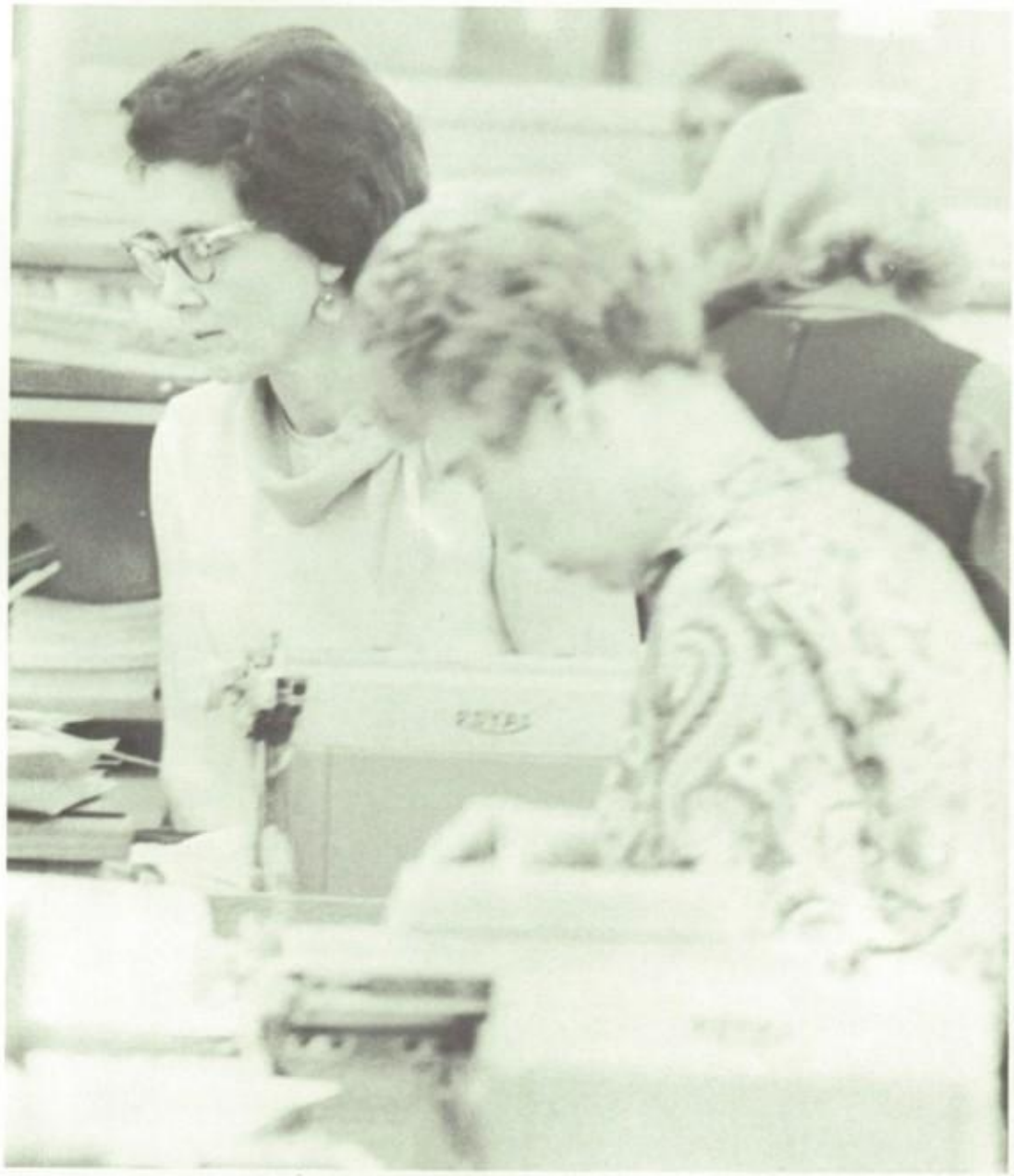
Indispensable to the smooth operation of the counseling office were the counseling helpers, supervised by secretary, Mrs. Doyne McKinney. These students delivered conference slips, filed paper, answered the telephone, and completed errands.

The secretarial staff and their helpers informed Madison students of events throughout the year. Each of Madison's five office secretaries was responsible for a specific job, under head secretary, Mrs. Jessie Smith. Mrs. Smith was also secretary to Principal William Knouff. Mrs. Beth Edmon was attendance secretary and handled student inquiries. Mrs. Doris Larson was secretary to Vice-Principal Mrs. Sue Bushnell, and she handled all clerical work involving curriculum. In charge of car registration was Mrs. Shirley Lombard, who was also secretary to Vice-Principals Mr. Mike Stipac and Miss Georgia Dean. Preparing student transcripts and handling daily bulletins was the job of Mrs. Roberta Shoop.

More often than not, when the phone rang at Madison it was answered by the cheerful voice of a student secretary. These students assisted the regular secretarial staff by answering the telephones, typing, filing and working the switchboard.

TOP LEFT CENTER: Sharon Dalzell answers the telephone in the counseling office. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Mrs. Jessie Smith and Mrs. Shirley Lombard are busy with clerical work. TOP RIGHT: Counseling helper, Dawna Belden completes the filing. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Doyne McKinney is counseling office director. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: Mary Reardon is student secretary during fifth period. BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: Switchboard operator works on absentee lists. BOTTOM RIGHT: Mrs. Shirley Lombard types the absentee list.

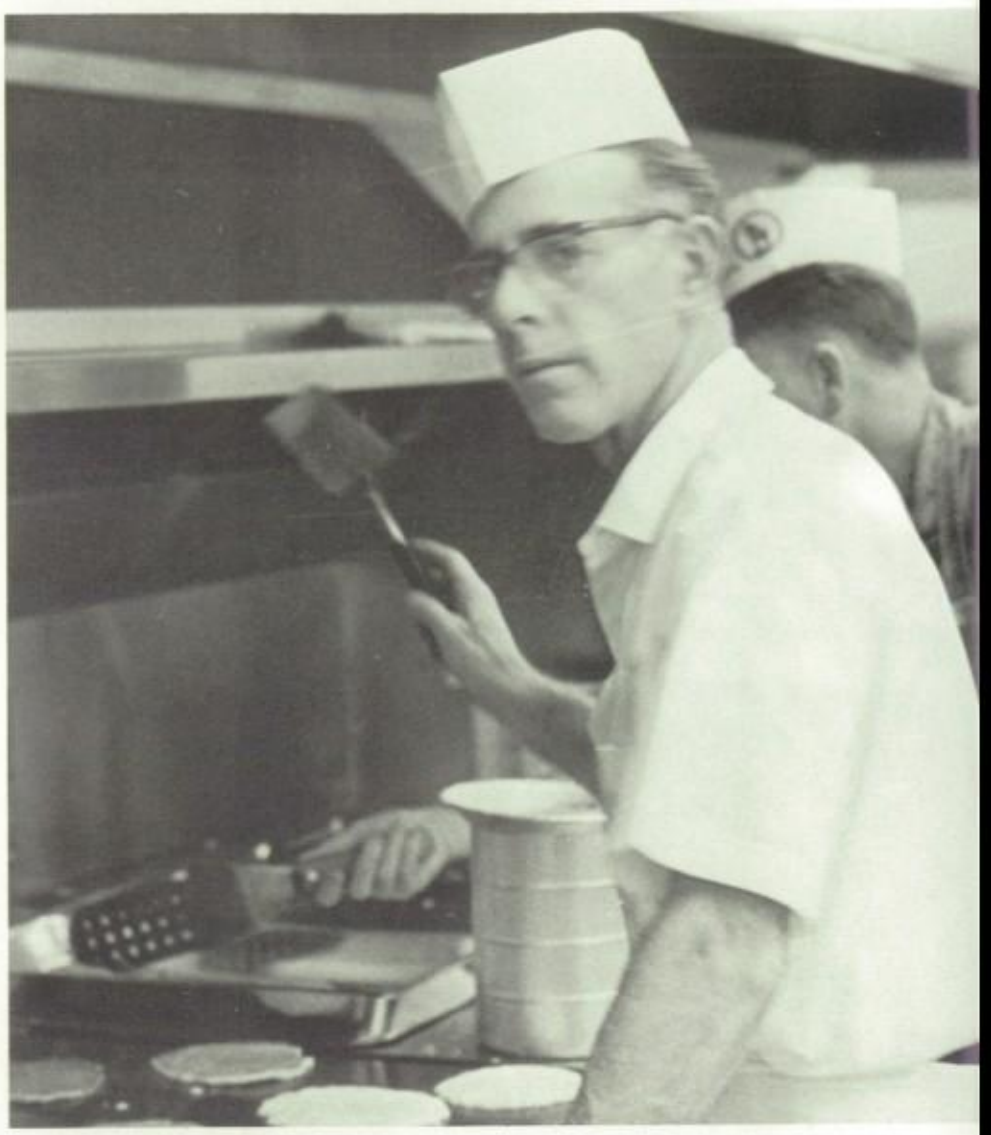




Dads' Club, PTA Provide Financial Support

Madison students benefited this year by the activities and services that the Madison High Dad's Club provided. In keeping with tradition, the Mad Dads' sponsored the Father-Son, and the Honor Roll banquets. They patrolled at Madisons' football and basketball games. A hockey sale and a rummage sale were initiated as fund raising projects. Officers for 1968-1969 were Mr. Bill Beavert, president; Mr. Ron Benson, vice president; Mr. Bud Kennedy, secretary; and Mr. Sheldon Hegg, treasurer.

A liaison between parents and teachers was achieved this year by Madisons' Parent Teacher Association. Featured speakers at PTA meetings were Dr. Amos deBernardis, president of Portland Community College; AFS students; and a generation gap discussion group, directed by Mr. Eric Page. Officers for 1968-1969 were Mrs. Doris Mingle, president; Mr. Henny Wooldridge, vice president; Mrs. Virginia Phesky, secretary; Mrs. Debbie Cronise, treasurer; Mrs. Helen Hesselman; auditor; Mrs. Alice Supove, historian; Mrs. Betty Lindstrom, parliamentarian; Mrs. Elnora Chugg, senior vice president; Mrs. Yvonne Dressler, junior vice president; Mrs. Barbara Parr, sophomore vice president; and Mrs. Lois Elliot, freshman vice president.

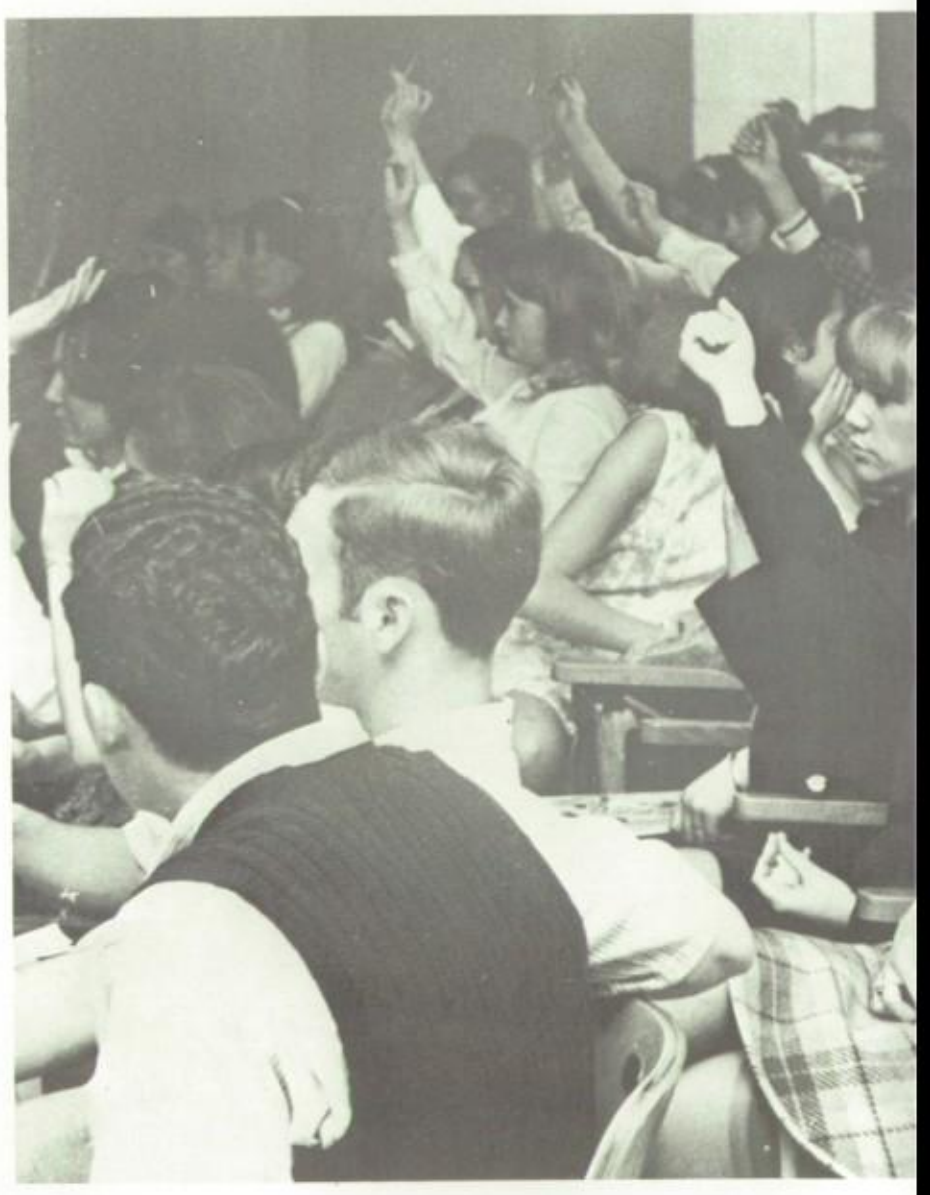


TOP LEFT CENTER: Men cook pancakes at the P.T.A. Pancake Breakfast. TOP RIGHT: Bridging the gap was PTA meeting where youth and adults consulted on todays problems. BOTTOM LEFT: Dads confer at Spaghetti feed. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: Friends converse at Pancake Breakfast. BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: Mad-Dads patrol at sport events. CENTER RIGHT: Fathers and sons gather at Father-Son banquet. BOTTOM CENTER LEFT: Mrs. Doris Mingle, PTA President. BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Mr. Bill Beavert, Dads' Club President.

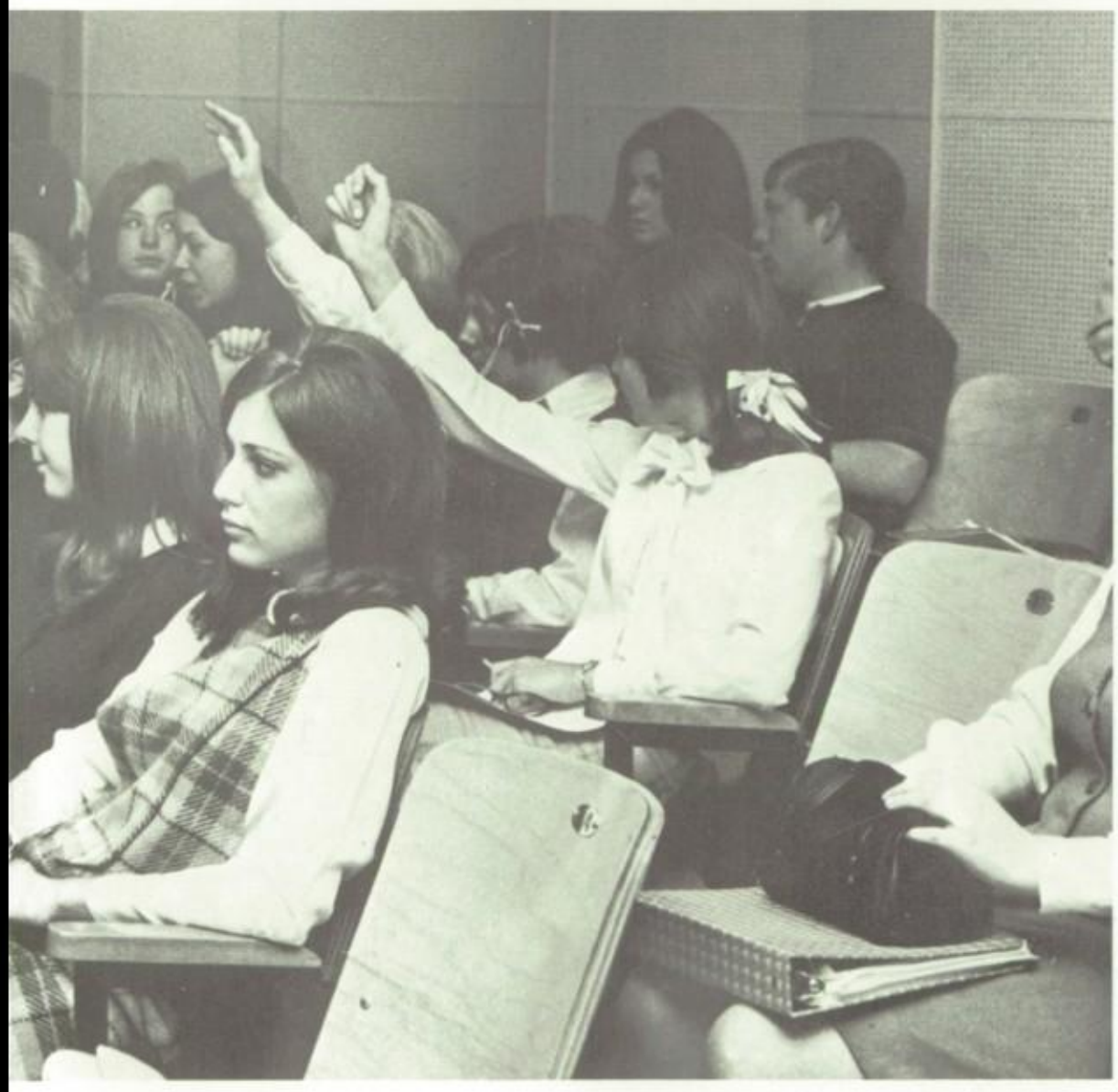
EXIT

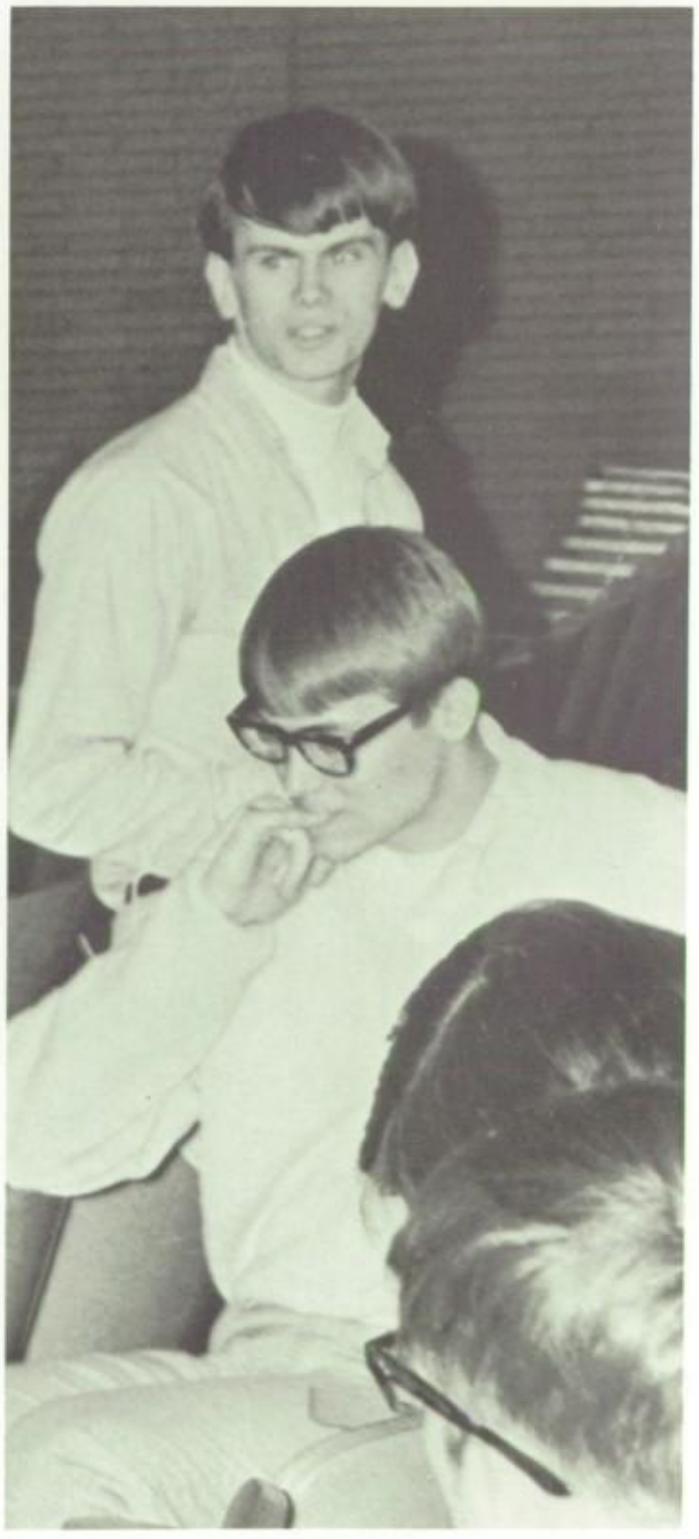
Council Struggled

TOP LEFT: Ron Duvall, Rob Hale, Dennis Gettman and Jim Micik lead a Student Council meeting. TOP CENTER: Rob Hale spring Student Council president. TOP RIGHT: Dennis Gettman, fall Student Council president. CENTER LEFT: Sally Peake and Don Baxter at a Student Council meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Paul Uhle, David Bradley and Paul Young during a Council meeting. BOTTOM CENTER: Student Council reg reps participating during a meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Micik and Dennis Gettman consider a matter at a meeting.



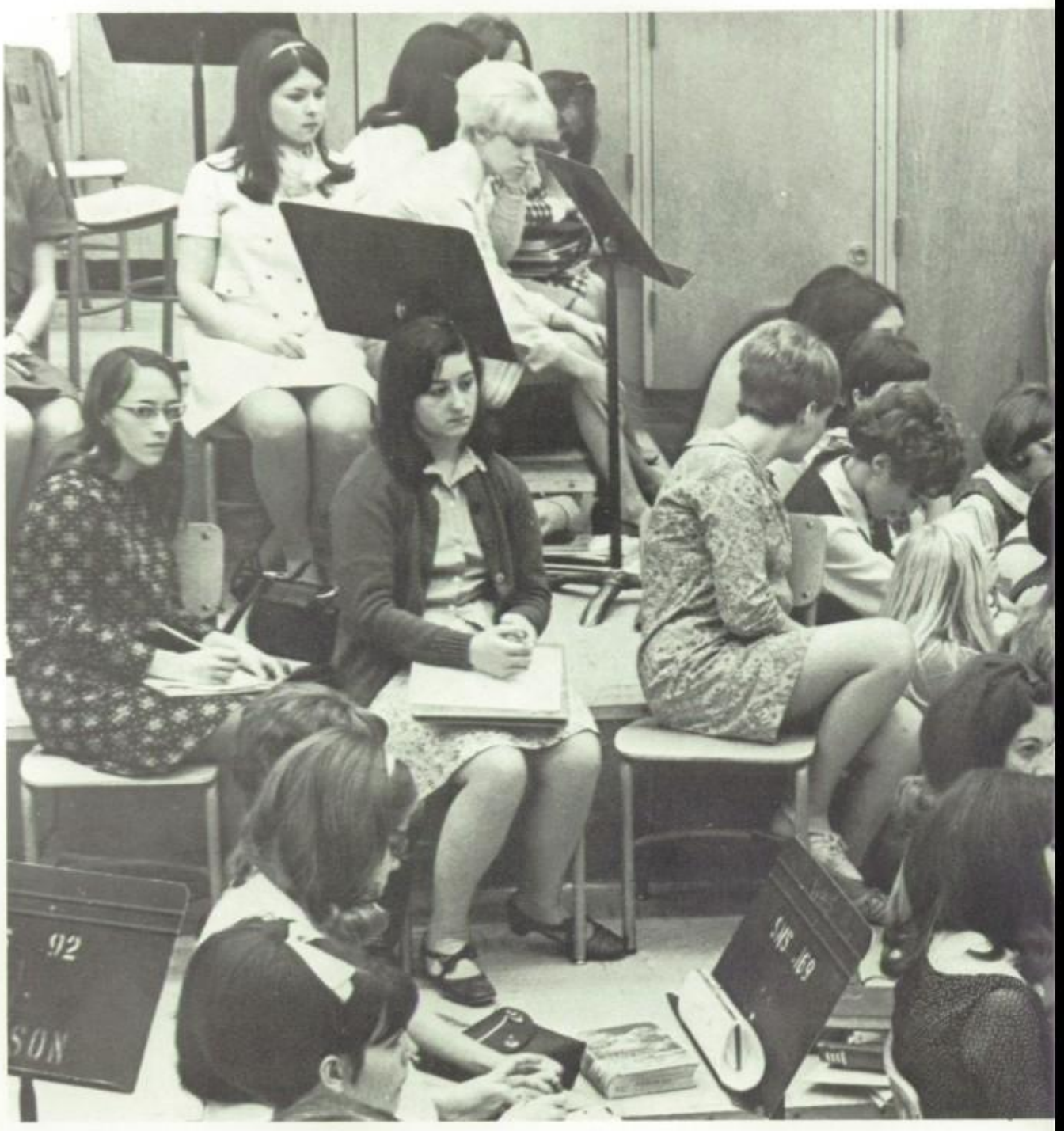
The problem of involvement faced the Student Council again this year. Because not enough projects such as dances were assigned, there was no real responsibility, believes President Dennis Gettman. The Council did, however, plan and evaluate activities. To promote interest and acquaint the reg reps with parliamentary procedure, the Student Council had a workshop at Farrell's. In conjunction with the Boys' League it held a pie drive for Thanksgiving. They collected pies made by the students and gave them to the Blanchet House. The Student Council also planned and organized the Christmas Formal. They made up the decorations and arranged committees to take coats, sell bids, and serve refreshments. With the help of the reg reps, the Student Council explained its plans and problems to the students of Madison.





GL Reps Active

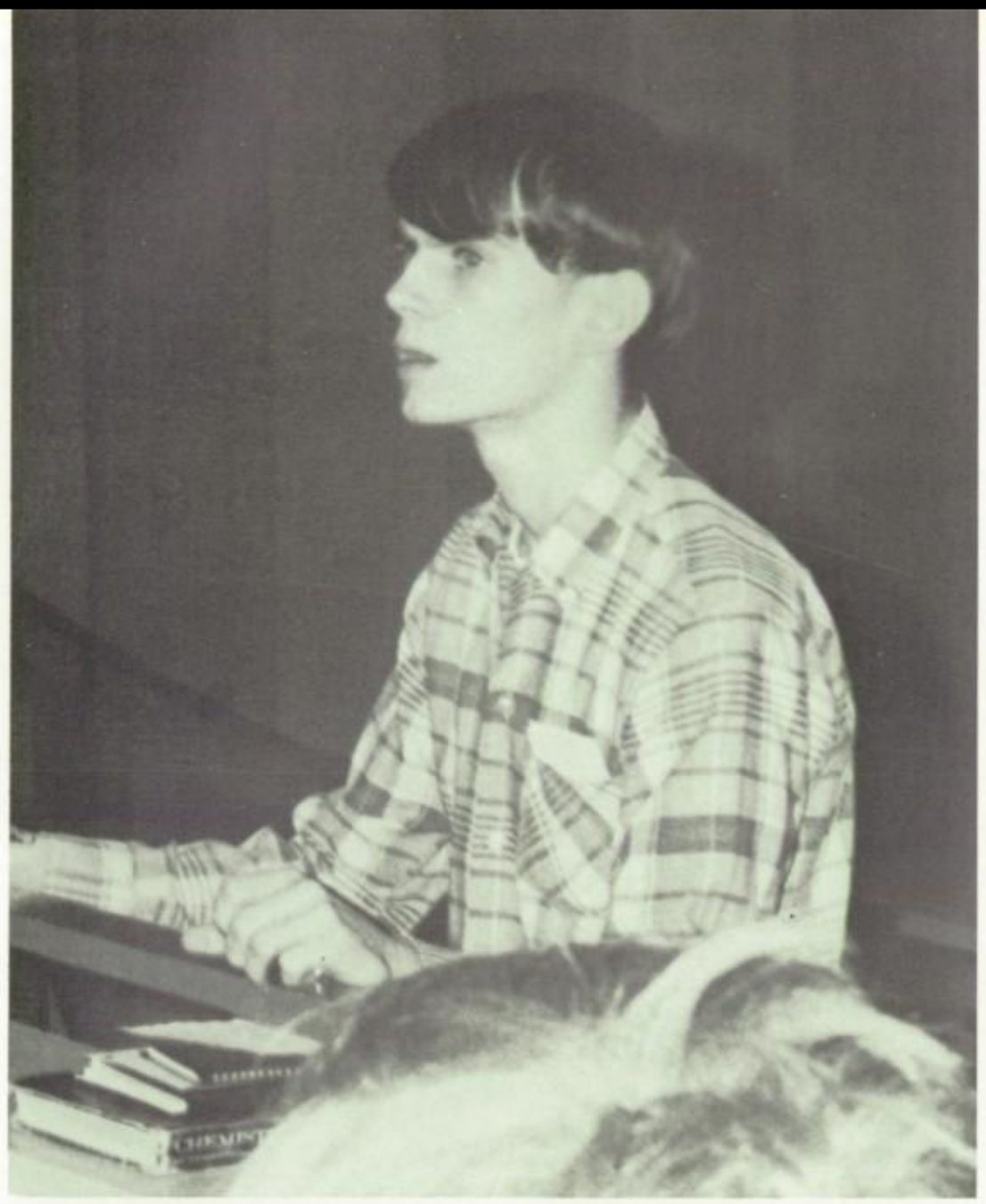
Working with the cabinet, the Girls' League reps helped plan and carry out many cabinet projects and activities. One of these was the Christmas Girls' League Boutique. The girls attended workshops to make colorful trinkets, and even made things at home. They also painted cowbells and put ribbons on them for spirit week. These were then passed out to spirited students who rang them during the game. The Girls' League helped the Boys' League to make pies for the Thanksgiving pie drive. They also helped to promote the Viet Nam project. This project was collecting little articles such as soap and pencils, and sending them to the soldiers in Viet Nam for Christmas. The reg reps also offered their help in decorating for the Sweethearts Ball, and helping in various other committees needed for the dance. Girls' League reg reps were the link between the League cabinet and the rest of the student body.



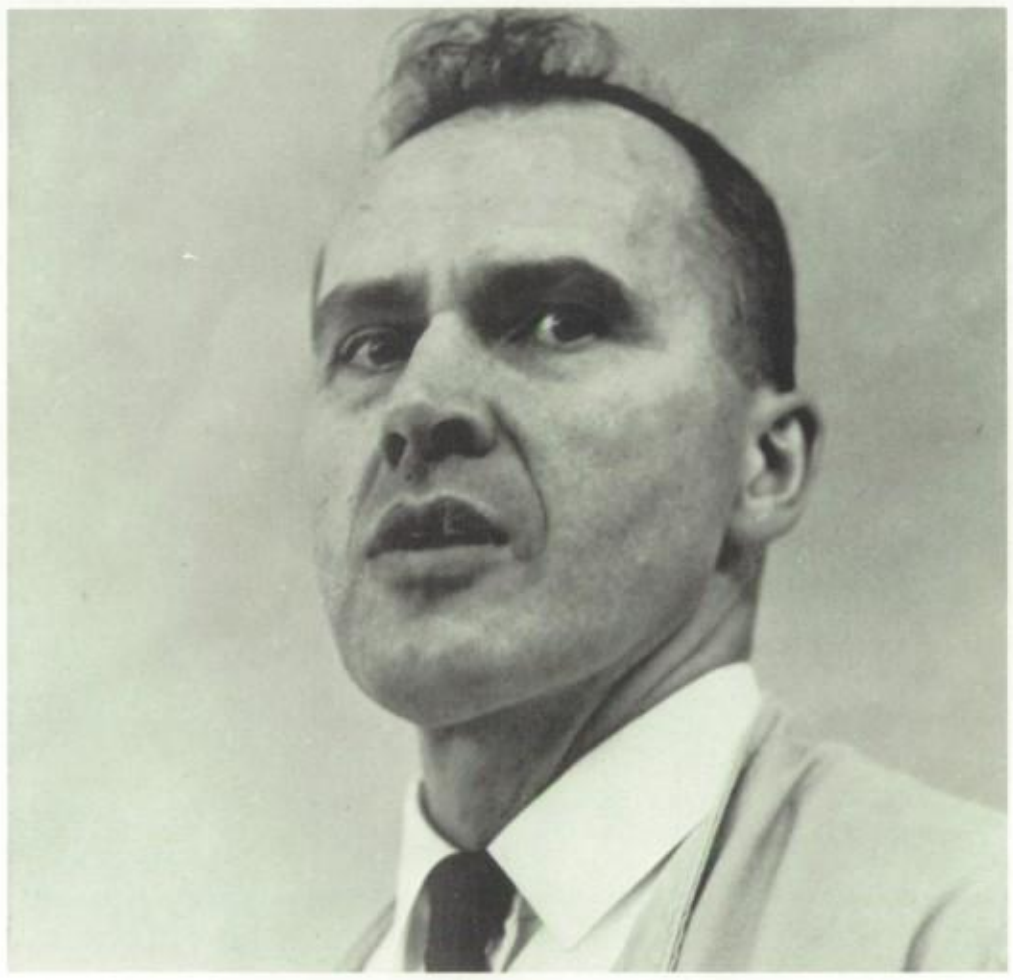
FAR LEFT: Girls' League reps listen attentively during meeting. LEFT: Thelma Edgel and Chris Nasmyth represented their senior and sophomore regs. respectively. BELOW: Birdie Hoezle and Cathy Supove find that new ideas and old problems face the Girls' League. BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Outgoing officers leave their posts and give their approval of new officers during the installation. BOTTOM CENTER: Spring Girls' League President Corinne Chinn awaits the duties of her newly acquired position. BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Toshiko Sasaki outgoing Girls' League president gives her final words of encouragement to the new cabinet. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Dean, Girls' League advisor talks with Girls' League president, Corinne Chinn.

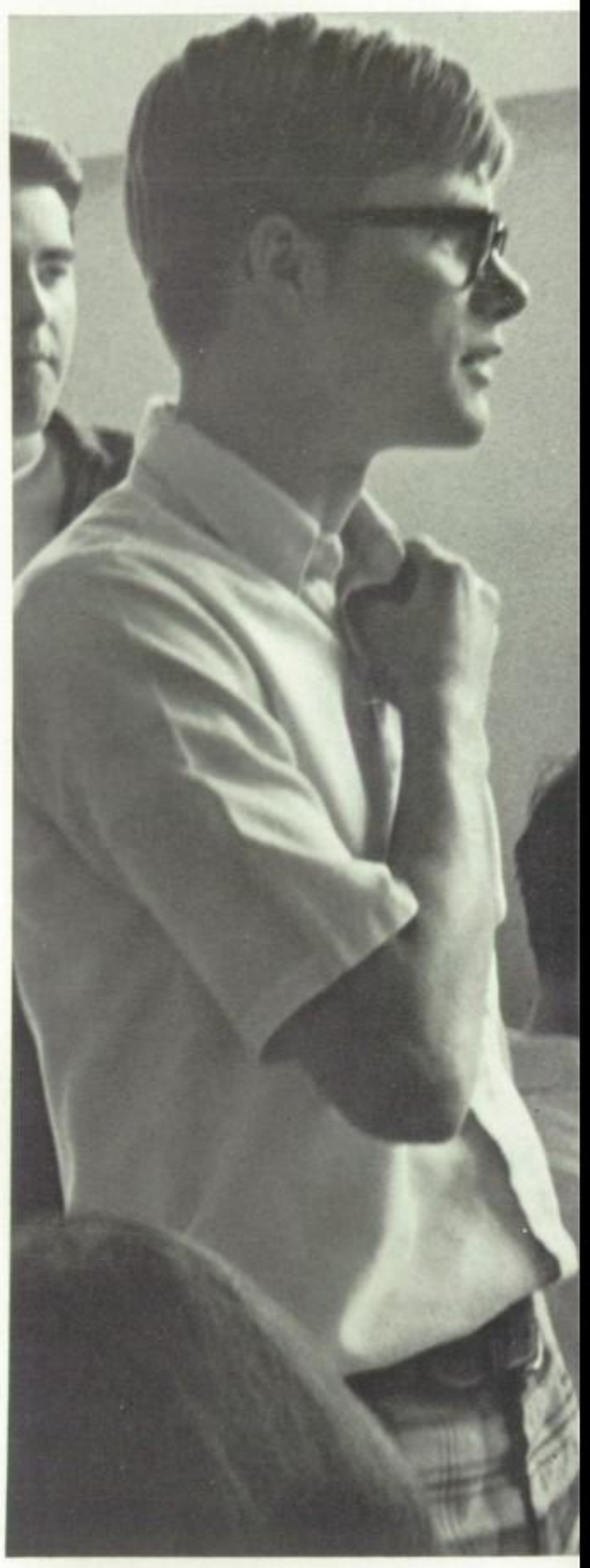
Boys' Reps Busy

Every boy at Madison was a member of the Boys' League, but the reg reps played a most important role. It was they who together with the officers discussed and planned the League's activities. They then related the news of these plans to the reg rooms. Their activities this year included the Boys' League Luau, that, according to all reports, was enjoyed by all. It was also a success financially. The League also organized committees such as the one to serve at the Dad's Club Banquet. Their charity activity was to collect pies from students who were willing to make them, and take them to the Blanchet House for Thanksgiving.

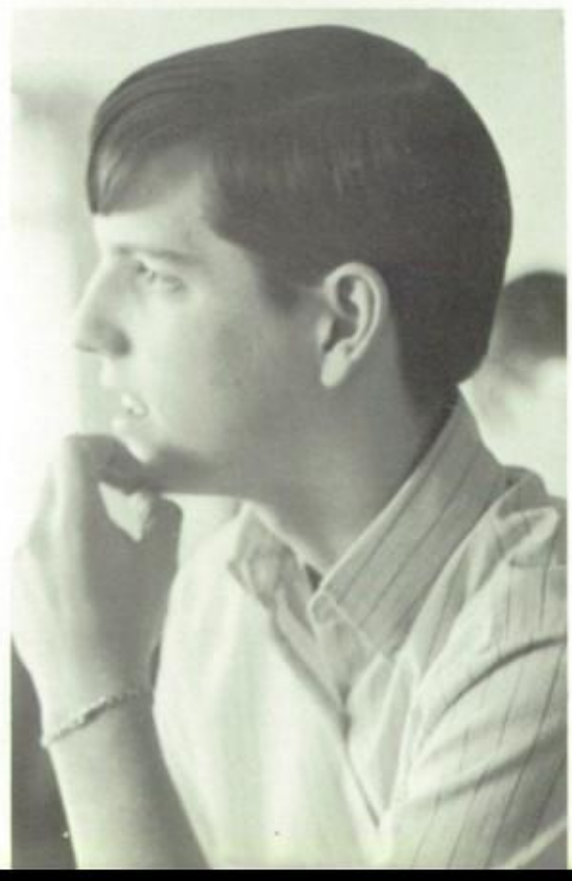


TOP LEFT: Boys' League meeting. TOP CENTER: President Jim Micik speaks to the Boys' League. CENTER RIGHT: Room Reps Tom Meyer and Dan Love. LEFT CENTER: Mr. Paxton and John Osterberg set up decorations for the Boys' League Luau in the cafeteria. CENTER and CENTER FAR RIGHT: Representatives at a meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: President Jim Micik.





TOP RIGHT: Jeanette Ross, NHS chaplain Kathy Teyler, and Linda Wegner. ABOVE Mr. Ralph Ennis, NHS advisor. CENTER LEFT: President of National Honor Society for 1969 was Dennis Gettmen. TOP RIGHT: (bottom row) Kathy Supove, Judy Snyder, Elaine Anderson, Marna Cole, Cathryn Soll, Linda Wegner, Elaine Johnson, Sally Peake, Linda Abercrombie, (middle row) Jeanette Ross, Kathy Teyler, Ron Duvall, Steve Johnson, Roy Albrecht, Pete Kimmel, Marjie Matsen, Ed Curtis, Dennis Gettman (back row) John Young, Scott Street, Richard Holub, Don Porter, Steve Markkanen, Stan Niman, Dick Herder, Scott James. CENTER RIGHT: Members of NHS met frequently to discuss business. BOTTOM LEFT: NHS vice-president Ron Duvall in a moment of contemplation.



Scholars Help

Student tutoring was the major project of the National Honor Society this year led by President Dennis Gettman. Students applied for a tutor from the NHS. Most of the tutoring was in the area of math and languages and was done during the students' free period or before or after school. To be a member of National Honor Society, a student must have an accumulative grade point average of at least 3.6 for all four years of high school. Chosen officers to assist Gettman were vice-president, Ron Duvall; secretary, Jeannette Ross; treasurer, Sally Peake; sergeant-at-arms, Keith Adams; and chaplain, Kathy Teyler. Advisor was Mr. Ralph Ennis.

Spirit Soars

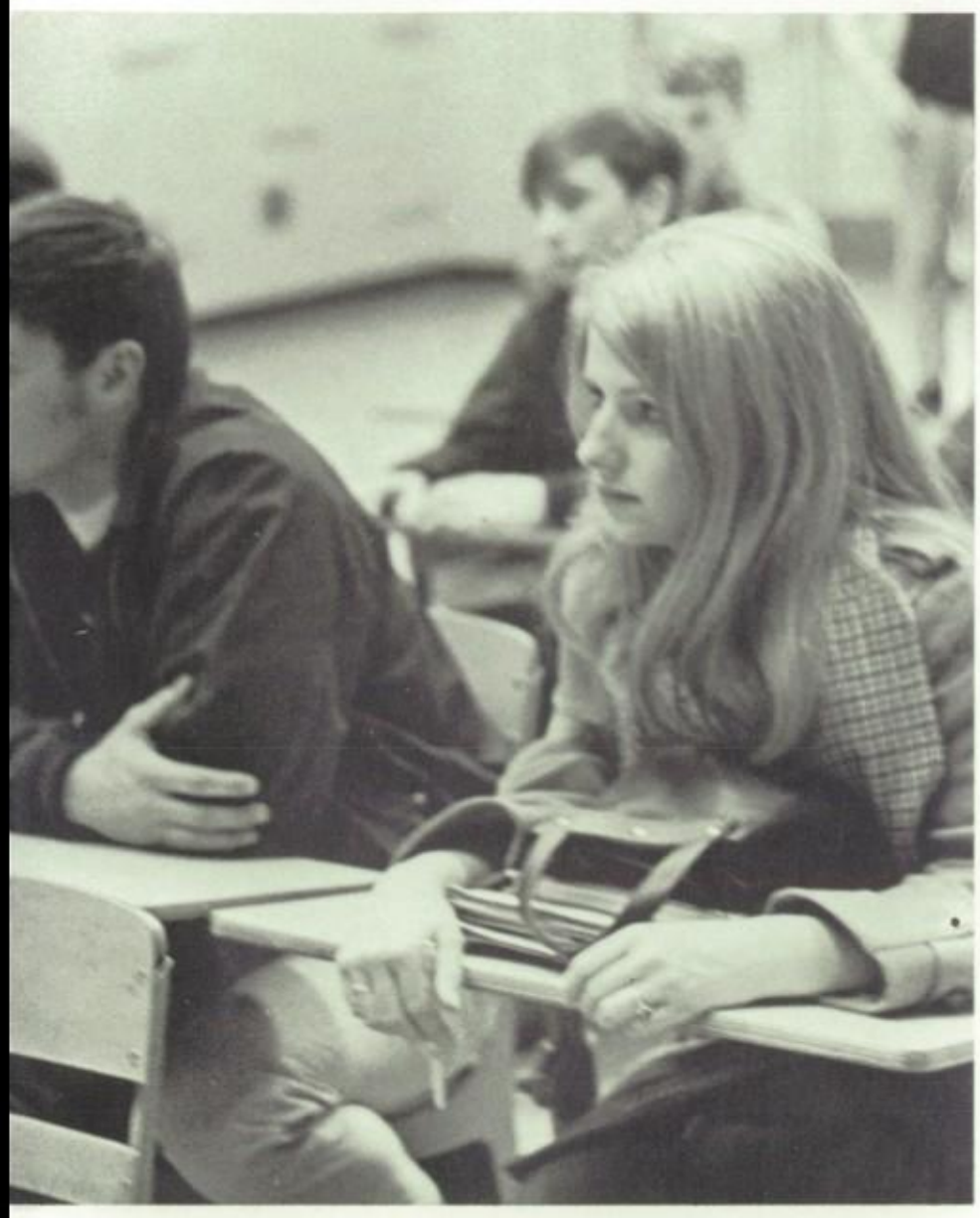
Backing up rally, the red and blue clad pep club provided strong support to the varsity football and basketball teams. Faithfully members showed up at each game to cheer for the team. The pep club was made up of loyal, spirited girls ranging from freshmen to seniors.

During half time the viewers were entertained by the Dollie Madisons who performed different dances at each game. These dances were usually done to a popular record. Careful planning and organization went into each dance routine.

Some of the Lettermen's activities included patrolling the halls and cafeteria during their leisure time and planning the senior faculty basketball game. Members of the Lettermen's Club are those who have earned letters in a varsity sport.

TOP LEFT: Dashing Madison Dollies step to the tune of the 1969 basketball season. TOP RIGHT: Lettermen relax during proceedings at a Lettermen's meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Pep Club adds enthusiasm to the first basketball pep assembly of the year. BOTTOM CENTER: Legs creatively move as the Dollies dance to the tune of a popular song. BOTTOM RIGHT: Excited screams from Pep Club urge team on to victory.

TOP LEFT: Jerry Adams, concentrates on his next move. TOP CENTER: Roberta Smith, Dan Low, and Kim Osby, at a Ski Club meeting. BOTTOM LEFT: Sally Stahl makes a move during a chess match. BOTTOM CENTER: Madison Red Cross representatives, Jeff Hayes and Roberta Hoelzle discuss plans for a future meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dan Low, president of the Ski Club.

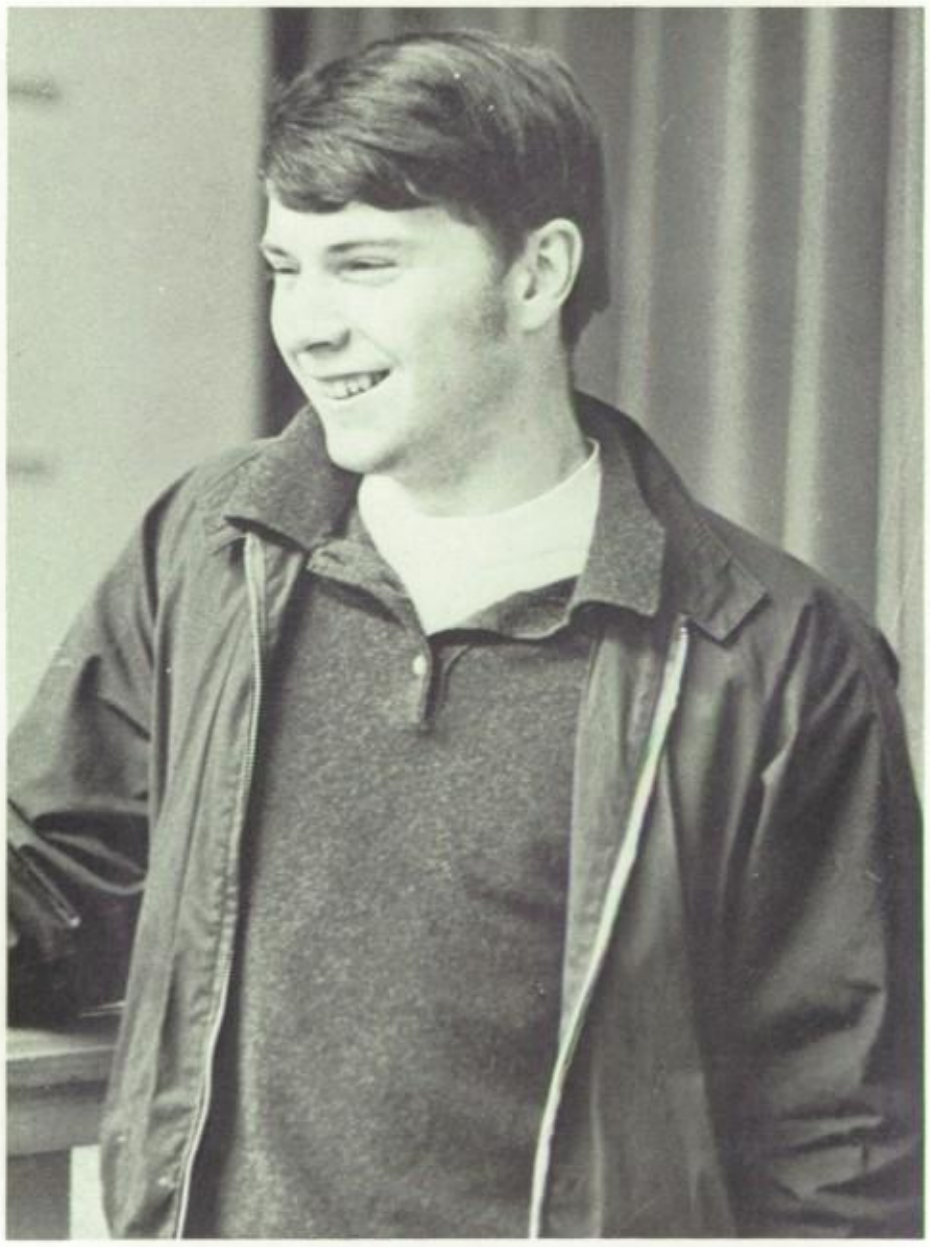


Club Interests Varied

A variety of activities occupied Jeff Hays and Roberta Hoelzle, Madison Red Cross reps. This year, besides attending meetings once a month at the Red Cross center at the Hilton Hotel, they participated in many service activities. They helped run a Santa's workshop to provide Christmas presents for children of servicemen, they joined in planning a potluck dinner for foreign exchange students, and they participated in a New Years party for patients at Barnes Veterans hospital. The previous summer they spent a week at the Red Cross leadership camp.

Though, because of legal restrictions, the Ski Club could not make the usual trips this year, it saw films on ski techniques, and listened to guest speakers. The president was Dan Low.

Except for one tie, members of the Chess Club won all their matches last year. The club met after school almost every Tuesday during the year. Meetings were held in either the resource center or the foyer. Under the wing of their advisor Mr. Larry Jones, members played chess and learned new moves.

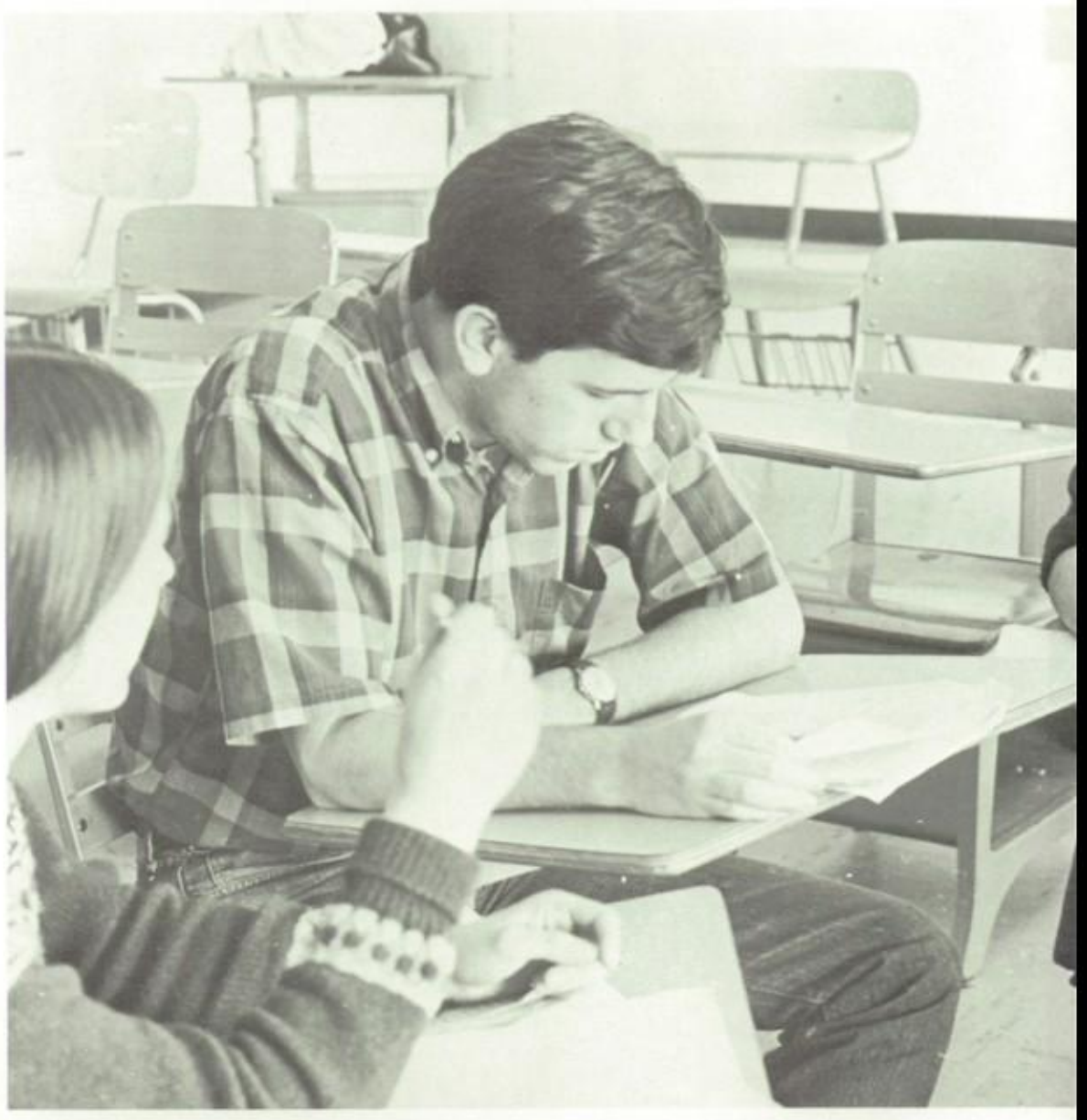


New Groups Formed

Madison students took another step towards involvement in their education with the formation of the Curriculum Council. The Council's immediate goal was to study and evaluate the present curriculum and to explore and suggest any new course offerings. Consisting of four seniors, two juniors, two sophomores, and two freshmen under the chairmanship of Jan Thornton and advisor Mrs. Sue Bushnell, the council has worked on the revision of their guidelines, forecasting, and establishment and supervision of mini-courses. The continuation of the council in coming years will be due to the pioneering of this, Madison's first Curriculum Council.

Purpose of the Usherettes is to serve the school at plays put on by the Drama Department. Duties performed by the Usher Corps include the distribution of programs at plays and seating of the audience. This was the first year of the organization of the Usherettes in service to the school. Advisor was Mrs. Jan Faulkner. President of the club, Linda Moore, commented that the sole purpose of the organization was "service to Madison."

TOP LEFT: Jan Thornton, Dave Herman and Kent Lee discuss mini-courses at curriculum council meeting. TOP RIGHT: Listening to debate on course offerings are Steve Alverdes, Karen Kruzich, and Birdie Hoelzle. BOTTOM LEFT: Usherettes attending a regular club meeting in the auditorium. BOTTOM CENTER: Susan Brunke gives a report at an Usher Corps meeting. BOTTOM RIGHT: Usherette collects tickets at the opening of "Dracula". BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Marka Bond distributes programs at a theater production.

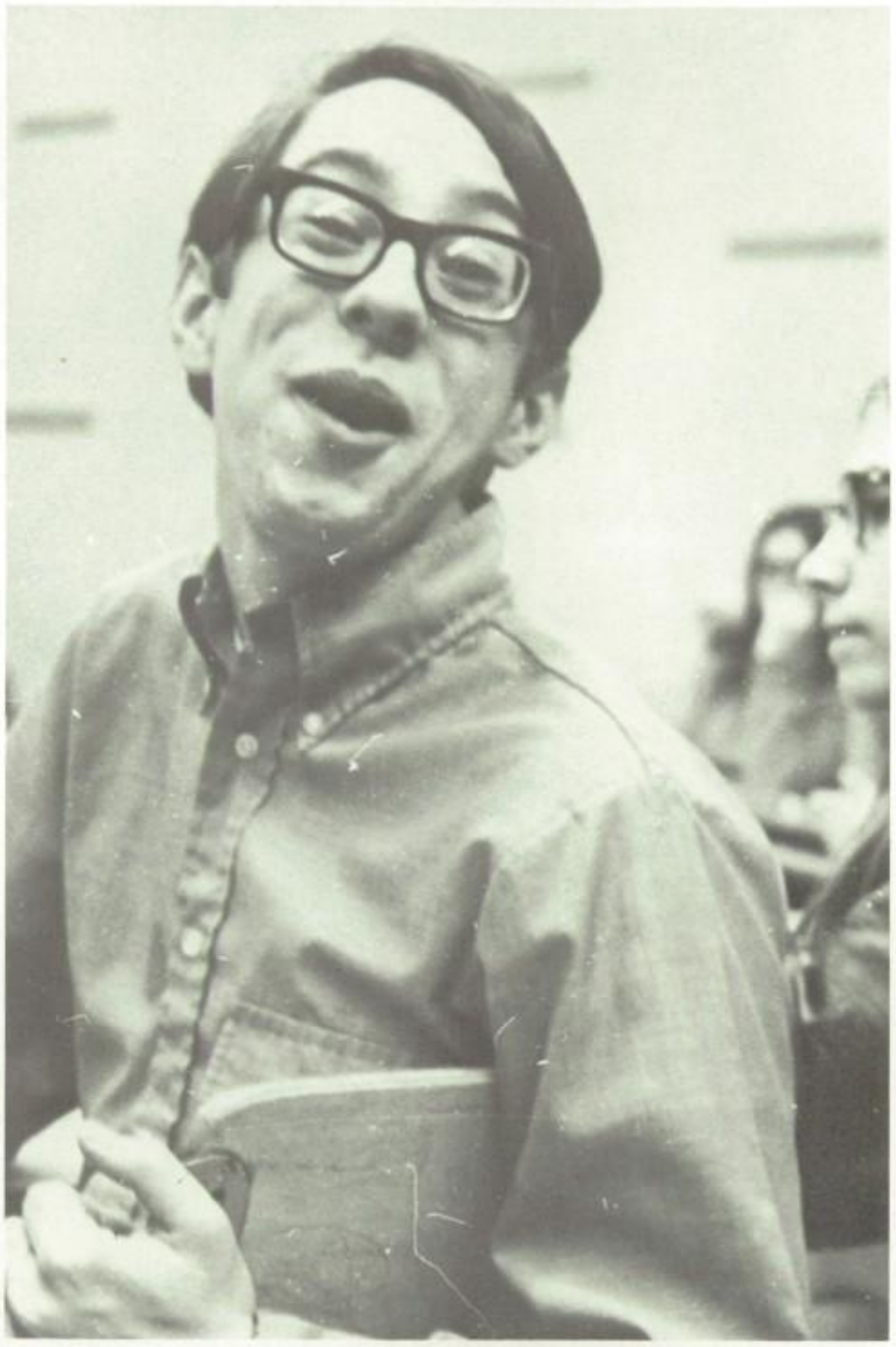


MHS
THEATER

Honoraries Set High Standards

Thespians, a national honorary club, has been at Madison since the school's first year. Members are required to put in one hundred hours of extra work. These hours can be earned by staying after school and working on costumes, scenery, and scripts. The purpose of Madison's Thespian Club is promoting dramatic activities.

Quill and Scroll is an honorary club open to members of the **Constitution** and **Federalist** Staffs who earned a "B" or better grade over the first semester. This year's induction banquet for new members was held at Amalfi's Restaurant. Madison's chapter is named after Marshall Dana, past editor of the **Oregon Journal.**



TOP LEFT: Tim King knows how to enjoy himself during a Thespian meeting. TOP RIGHT: Sue Bucholz, Sandy Kagawa, Shelley Burtner, and Corinne Chinn enjoy conversation before Quill and Scroll banquet. BOTTOM LEFT: Advisor Mrs. Melba Sparks leads Thespians at one of their meetings. LEFT: P.S.U.'s Mr. Gerald Penk speaks to Quill and Scroll members at banquet. ABOVE RIGHT: Reid Trummel and Dave Jensen enjoy themselves at the banquet.

TOP LEFT: Deca chapter officers include Chuck Schade treasurer, Jan Livingston secretary, Steve Peterson parliamentarian (seated), and (standing) Sherri Parks president and Colleen Miller vice-president; TOP CENTER: Deca members sell candy to raise money; TOP RIGHT: Julie Ross, Scott James, Linda Abercrombie and Jane Albreckt await results of Clavier elections; BOTTOM LEFT: Members of Forensic team look over a speech; BOTTOM CENTER: Members of the Forensic team wait to give speeches at Clark Junior College tournament.

Interest Club Offer Varied Activities

Deca, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, is a statewide organization whose goal is to promote character, and citizenship in the retailing profession. Under the direction of Mr. diStasio they had a candy sale to raise money for the employer-employee banquet which was held on April 22. An all-state leadership conference was held at the Hilton Hotel. This enabled the members to visit and observe the different businesses of downtown Portland. Deca members take advantage of the opportunity to get credit for their work experience outside of school.

Under the direction of Miss Cox, second and third year speech students represented Madison at speech and debate meets. Experienced speakers traveled to college campuses to participate in invitational tournaments. Madison's forensics team placed second in the PIL. They also won the sweepstakes trophy at Clark Junior College tournament, qualified seven people for state, and numerous other awards.

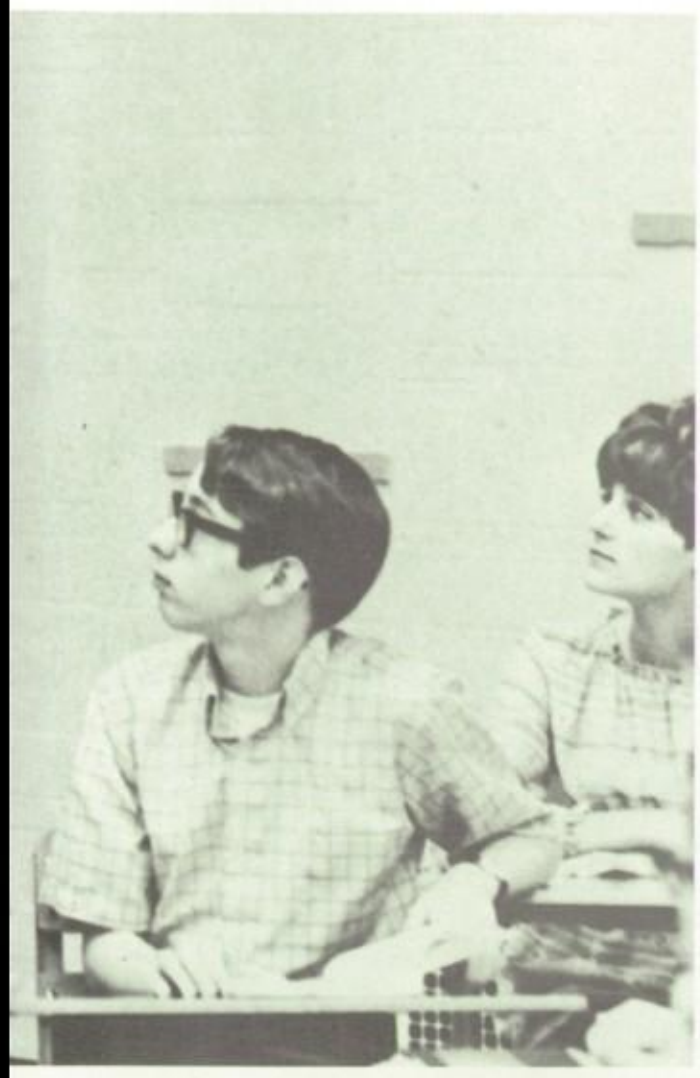
People who excel in either choral or instrumental music are admitted to the Clavier club. These students meet to gain a better understanding and appreciation of music. With the help of Mr. Street and Mr. Ashizawa some of their activities this year included their annual installation banquet, serving at a music convention on Scouter's Mountain, and putting on two concerts.

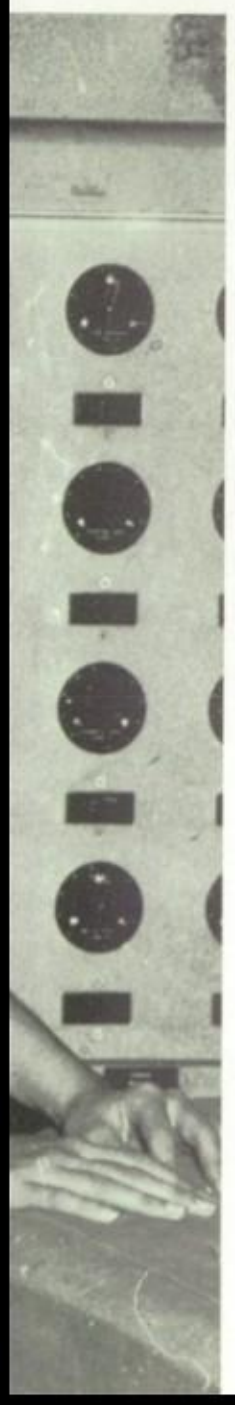
Stage Productions Call for Many Different Talents

Theatre Board is the administrating group for all the activities in the dramatics department. Each member is selected because he shows great interest and proficency in a particular area of drama. All members cooperate in organizing and producing each event from the new students-parents orientation program, opening assembly, and school plays to community programs, Fairy-Tale Parade and participation in festivals and conferences. They are responsible for selection of the next year's calendar of plays, and the election of a Thespian-of-the-Month.

The Stage Crew is selected from members of the Stage Craft classes who have shown ability, initiative and responsibility in fullfilling their obligations in preparation and running a show. The show may be a very simple meeting utilizing the stage with a minimum of equipment to a very complex setting and technical show such as **Dracula, Christmas Nightingale** and **Beauty of the Sleeping Wood.** It requires proficiency in set design, carpentry, painting, lighting, sound, rigging, costuming, promotions, and properties as well as alertness, the ability to organize, to complete work in a professional manner, to work as a team and to follow through after a performance with the many clean-up details. The power behind this organization is the Stage Manager, Steve Chinn.

The duty of the Costumier is to design and sew all the costumes for every member of the play. A different girl is selected to serve as Costumier for each performance.

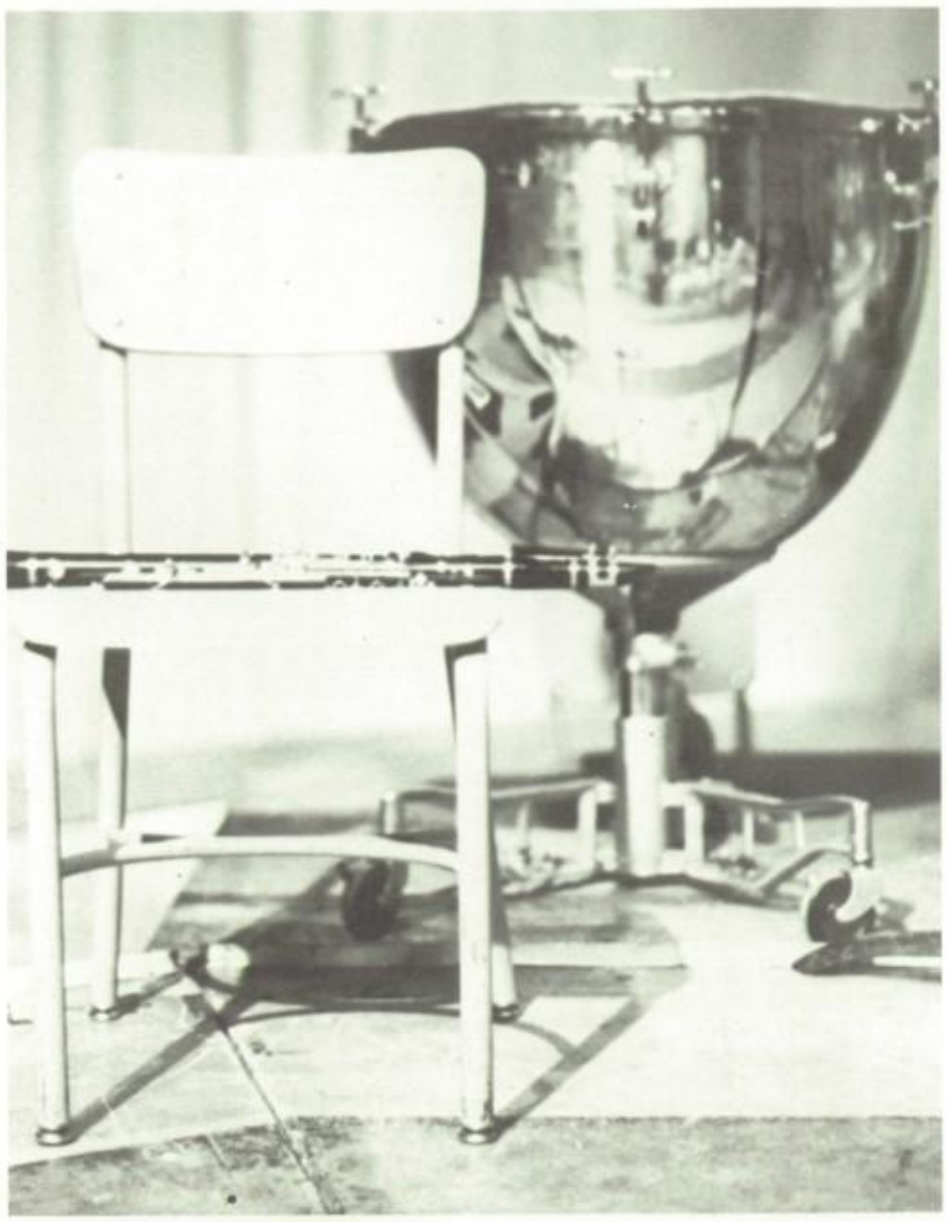




TOP LEFT: Theatre Board members listen with great interest as Gayla Prout expresses an idea; TOP RIGHT: Group of Theatre Board members discuss staging of upcoming play; BOTTOM LEFT: Crew member builds stage setting for **Robbers Three**; BOTTOM CENTER: Sue Stephens becomes absorbed in rehearsal; BOTTOM RIGHT: Costumier, Dorothy McLaughlin sews wardrobe for the play **Dracula.**

Players Kept Busy

Never a moments' rest for a member of Madison's orchestra! At the opening of school, veteran conductor, Mr. Norman Street launched his musicians into vigorous practice for a Patron's Concert in November. This event was followed closely by their appearance in the annual Christmas assembly. The start of a new year brought more practice and more performances. The orchestra performed at the Winter and Spring Concerts and also the All-City Orchestra Festival. For the tenth consecutive year, they participated in an exchange concert with the orchestra from Medford High School. Included in its many informal activities were area elementary school programs and Madison assembly appearances. The close of a busy season was highlighted by an appearance at Commencement.



Orchestra members devote many hours of practice. TOP RIGHT: Cathy Winters, Jackie Conover, Pam Luchini and Mary Marlowe on violins. BOTTOM LEFT: Strings, woodwinds, and brass harmonize. BOTTOM CENTER: Instructor Mr. Norman Street directs the Ensemble. BOTTOM RIGHT: Dave Bruneau and Bill Uhle rehearse on base viols.

Victoria Exchange Highlights Year

Whether the night was clear or rainy, Madison's band was always on hand to play at all home football games. Besides participating in various school assemblies, the band marched in the Fairy-Tale and Rose Festival parades, performed in the All-City Band Festival, and visited area elementary schools. For the first time the band made a concert trip to Victoria B.C. in an exchange trip with The Mt. Douglas Senior Secondary School band of that city.

At basketball games and pep assemblies, the all male pep band added its touch of school spirit. This student organized and directed group worked closely with the Rally Squads, Pep Club, and Madison Dollies throughout the year.

TOP CENTER: Band members muffled against the cold for the Fairy Tale Parade. TOP RIGHT: Kim Green awaits marching orders in band room. BOTTOM LEFT: Trombonist Gary Hurst. BOTTOM CENTER: Saxophonist Craig Davis, Greg Cuda and Bob Hale help Pep Band build spirit at basketball game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Majorettes Bette Ziegler and Debbie Class led the band in the Fairy Tale Parade.

SCHOOL
OREGON

Choral Groups Active

Fifty-seven melodic voices blended together to form Madison's Concert Choir. For the fourth consecutive year, Mr. Ted Ashizawa directed the choir through a full season of musical and social activities. The choir began their busy season by being hosts to the Jefferson High School choir in a "cultural exchange" in which each school taught the other songs. Madison's choir were guests of Jefferson when they returned the visit later in the year. Resumed this year was the elementary school festival. Area elementary school choirs were invited to Madison to participate in the song festival. Beside their school and numerous community appearances, the choir took part in activities which enabled the singers to become better acquainted. As in years past, the choir's team was triumphant in the touch football game against the band. Entertainment for the choir initiation pot-luck was provided by new choir members. Choir officers for the year were president, Jim Greer; vice president, Rinda Carter; secretary, Sally Peake, and treasurer Kathy Tyler.

Music from the early periods was the speciality of the Choraliers. These thirteen advanced singers, selected by Mr. Ashizawa on the basis of ability and experience, performed before a variety of Portland audiences as well as in school. Wearing navy blue dresses with red, white, and blue scarves and black jackets and slacks, the Choraliers appeared at the Father-Daughter Banquet, Barnes hospital, the City Club, Waverly Baby Home and at the National Music Educators Conference.

TOP CENTER: Choraliers Kathy Delaney, Janet Burns, and Debbie Yost. BOTTOM LEFT: Scott James tries to take the ball away from Dick Sheridan, band opponent in the choir-band football game. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: Choir members Judy Schneider and Corleen Nelson. TOP RIGHT: Choir members Barbara Portwood and Franzeen Classen practice the "Echo-song." BOTTOM RIGHT: Dorothy Stude, Scott James, Jeff Edwards and Don Baxter sing along with Mr. Ashizawa.

TOP LEFT: Cadets perform at Christmas Assembly. TOP RIGHT: Chansonettes sing. BOTTOM LEFT: Pianist Julie Ross, accompanied Cadets. BOTTOM CENTER: Cadets rehearsed daily for concert appearances. BOTTOM RIGHT: Madison's Chansonettes practiced for up-coming assemblies.

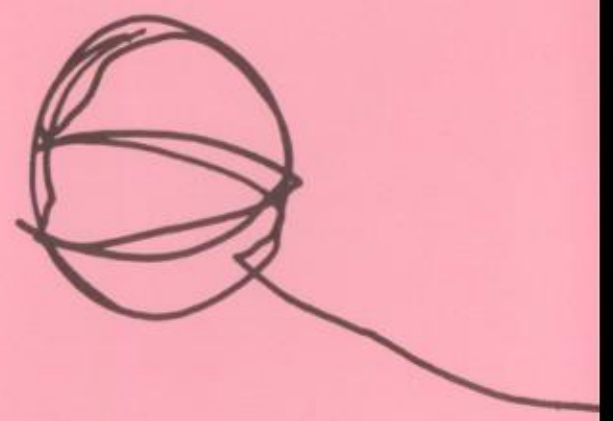
"... And There Was Music"

According to Director Mr. Ted Ashizawa, "The Chansonettes have traditionally been one of the most enthusiastic and spirited organizations in the choral department."

Voices of Madison's Chansonettes, the all-girl choir, rang out at the opening assembly on September 20 and the Thanksgiving Assembly on November 27. At Christmas, the red blazer-clad members appeared at Gateway Shopping Center, and they were also heard caroling through Madison's halls. Officers for the year were Janie Dressler, president; Sharon Mapes, vice-president; Nancy Pallari, secretary; and Holli Sant, treasurer.

Applying fundamentals to music is the basic purpose of Cadets, and the Christmas Assembly gave them a chance to display their skills.

"They are one of the most improved groups in the choral department. After a slow beginning, they steadily increased their accomplishments and by the end of the year, they had achieved a high level of music," Mr. Ashizawa commented.



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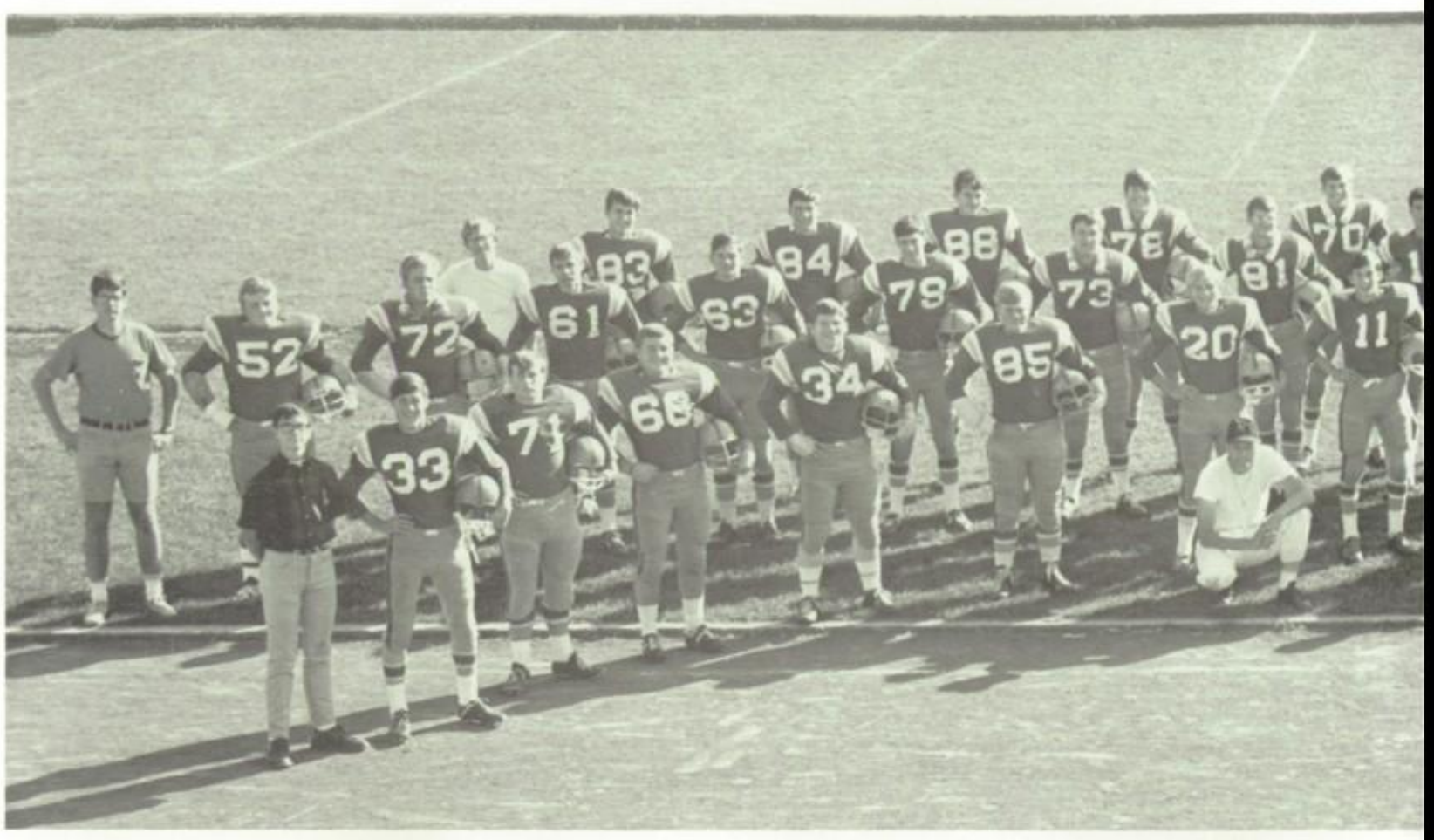
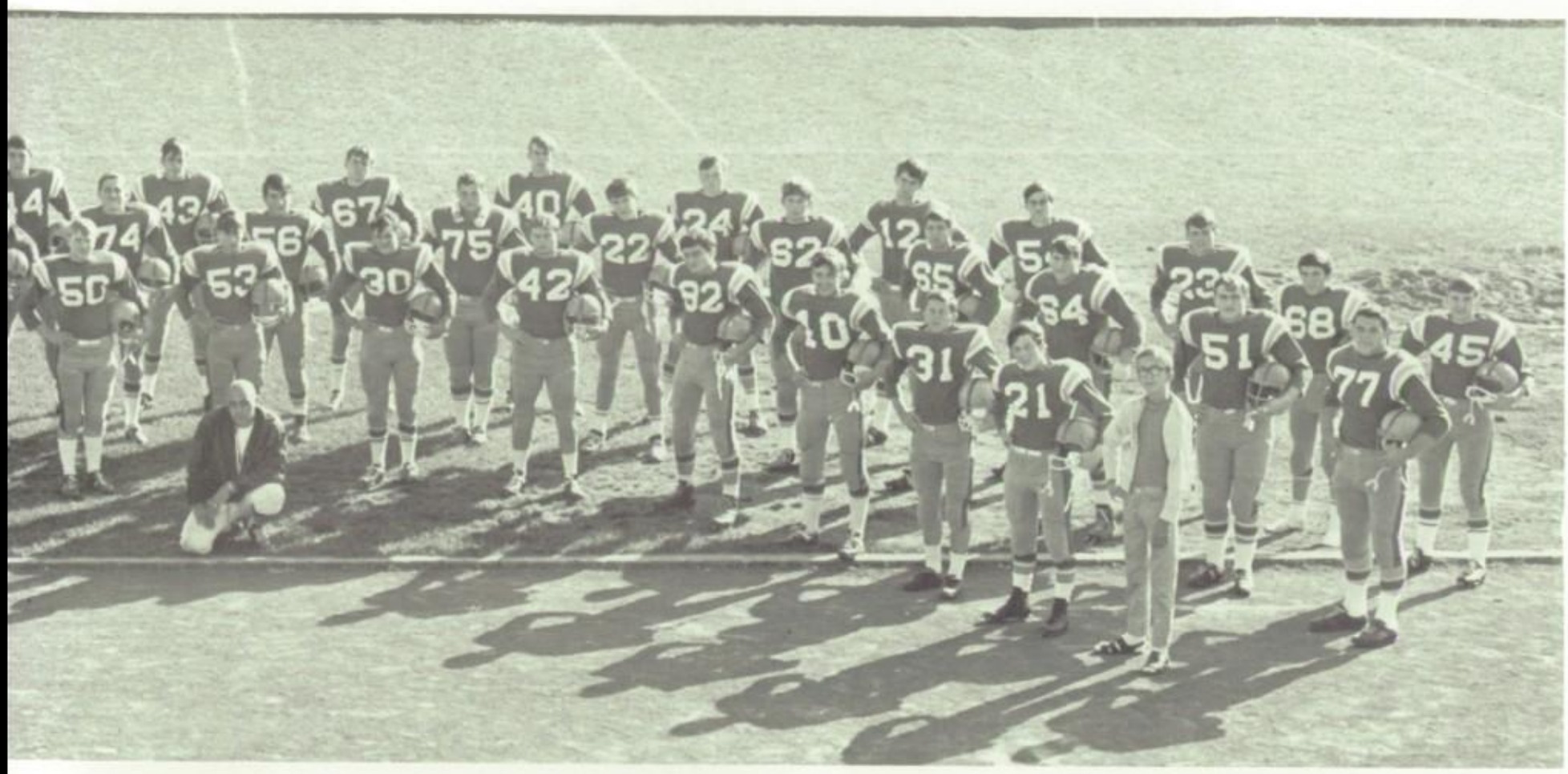
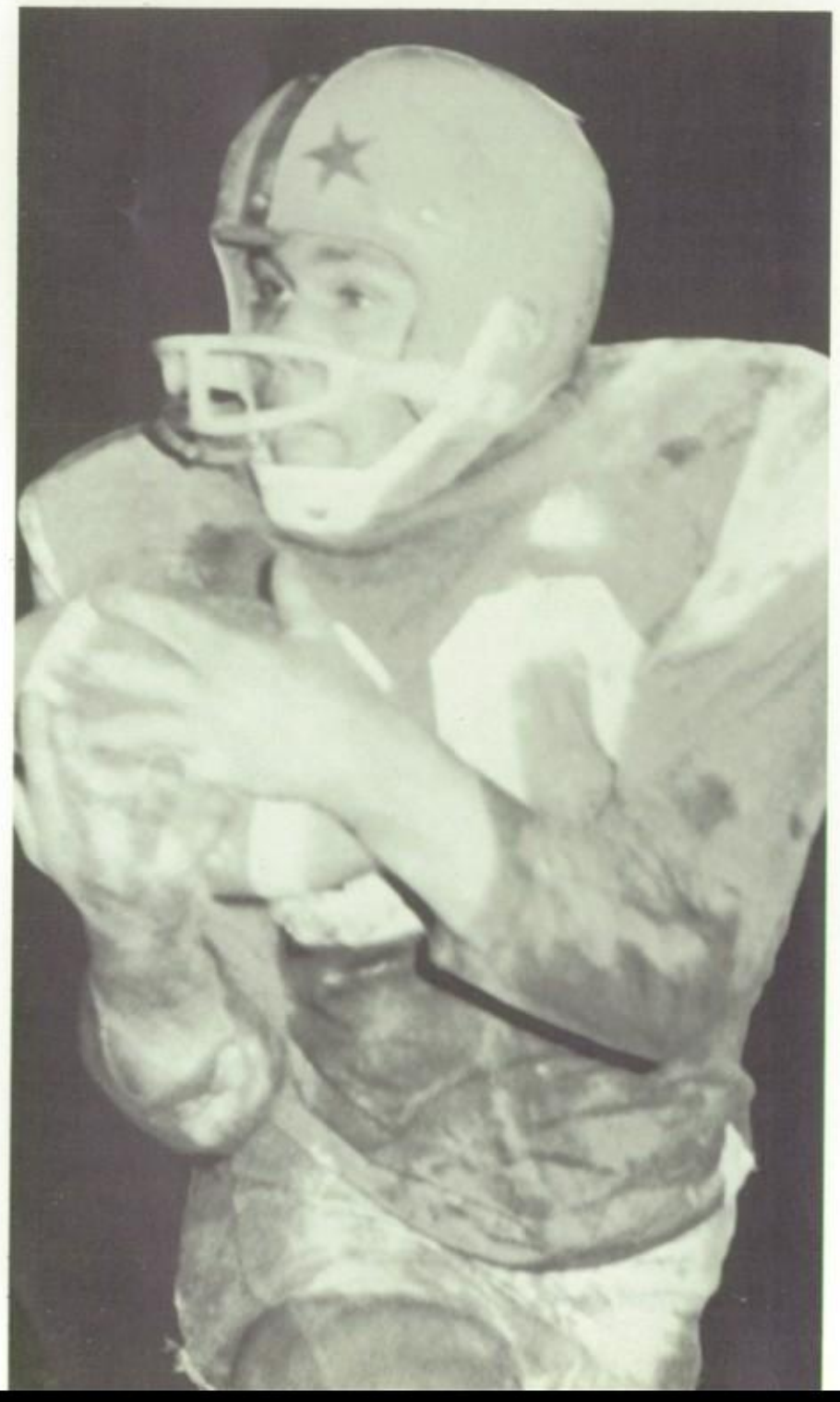
Solons Finish Successful Season



LEFT: Coach Doan goes over plays with Tom Wise before the game begins. BOTTOM RIGHT: Back Bill McCord completes a pass for a touchdown play.

Varsity team members were: TOP CENTER: front: Assistant Coach Warren Bolin, Coach Robert Doan. Bottom row: Mgr. Robert Payne, 33 Jim Walker, 71 Rick Brounstein, 66 Bob Johnson, 34 Gary Peterson, 85 Gary Schafer, 20 Bill McCord, 11 Mike Kennedy, 50 Lester Hall, 53 Mitch Sprinkling, 30 Bruce Whitney, 42 John Draper, 82 Mike Roydon, 10 Ty Hawkins, 31 Dean Tackett, 21 Norm Scott, Mgr. Jim Street. 2nd row: Mgr. Vernon Nelson, 52 Craig Conway, 72 Bob Spence, 61 Glenn Kugal, 63 Greg Murray, 79 Blake Helzer, 73 Bud Anderson, 81 Dick Sheridan, 13 Tom Wise, 74 Fred Scheiffele, 56 Carl Buskuhl, 75 Mark Davis, 22 Jack Flitcraft, 62 Tom Currier, 65 John Pomeroy, 64 Dave Mozzanani, 51 Craig Breier, 77 Jim Goodrick. Top row: Doug Galash Mgr., 83 John Baynard, 84 Tom Meyer, 88 Paul Davis, 78 Sam Wedge, 70 Gary Curths, 44 Steve Cornell, 43 John Cronise, 67 Don Enyeart, 40 Jim Officer, 24 Mark Quisenberry, 12 Dave Whiteaker, 54 Gary Pope, 23 Ken Sorenson, 68 Joe Crawford, 45 Scott Cumley.





The Senators opened a highly successful season with a 7-0 margin over the Marshall Minutemen in the quarter played at the Football Jamboree. Tom Wise made the only touchdown and his kick was good for the extra point.

For the first game of the season, the Senators blanked Washington 29-0. Quarterback Tom Wise scored twice and in the fourth quarter passed to Paul Davis for a 30-yard touchdown play. Dean Tackett made a touchdown also. In the second game, the Solons felled Wilson 34-6. Scoring touchdowns were Jack Flitcraft, John Baynard and Bill McCord. Tom Wise kicked for conversions. Winning over powerhouse Cleveland, 29-13, the Senators marked up their third straight victory. The next week Madison clipped Lincoln 21-12. Backs Bill McCord and Mark Quisenberry shared scoring honors. In the climactic game of the season against the traditional rival Grant, the previously unbeaten Senators met their first and only defeat of the season, 27-14. With junior quarterback Tom Wise hurt in the first half of the game, John Baynard kicked the extra points for touchdowns made by Mark Davis and Dean Tackett. Making a quick comeback, the following week Madison defeated Jefferson 14-12. John Baynard and Mark Davis ran the touchdowns and Wise kicked the conversions despite a knee injury that later required surgery. Next the Mads edged the Benson Techmen 26-20. Scoring honors were distributed among Bill McCord, Jack Flitcraft, Tom Wise and Dave Whiteaker. To end the season the Senators defeated the Roosevelt Roughriders by a 14-0 margin for second place in the Green Division. Touchdowns were made by Jack Flitcraft and Jim Officer.

Intensity, desire and positive thinking were the key factors in the team's success, Coach Robert Doan believes. Assisting Coach Doan was Mr. Warren Bolin.

TOP LEFT: Dean Tackett is pulled down as he tries for the Madison goal line. TOP CENTER LEFT: Gary Curths, 70, tackles Benson player as Bob Johnson comes to aid. TOP CENTER RIGHT: Going over last minute plays with Jack Flitcraft, is Coach Doan. TOP RIGHT: Jack Flitcraft runs for extra yardage. BOTTOM CENTER: Extra point is made by Tom Wise as Cleveland players try to block. BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Senator defense line waits for opponents to break huddle.

Madison "Wet Set"

TOP LEFT: Mark Kampmann, Ron Berg. TOP CENTER LEFT: Doug Abelein, Debbie Thorsen. TOP CENTER RIGHT: Jan Robinson. TOP RIGHT: Shawn Ihrig. CENTER RIGHT: Toni Twigger. BOTTOM LEFT: Sally Barr. BOTTOM CENTER LEFT: Linda Stoddard. BOTTOM CENTER RIGHT: Debbie Thorsen.

Arousing spirits and cheering the football team on to victory were six girls and three boys. A successful triumph for the rally was at the Jamboree as Madison won the yell contest and was presented a trophy. Always there to support their team on Friday nights, the Fall Rally also gave treats to the team on the afternoon before the games. To inspire the team to fight a little harder, the rally put signs in their yards while the players slept through it all. For some games the rally sold spirit ribbons. Besides being active on Fall Rally, they served as the wrestling rally during the winter season.

Dressed in navy blue and plaid shorts, the boys finished their outfits with navy blue knee socks. The girls were outfitted in red sweaters and matching pleatskirts.

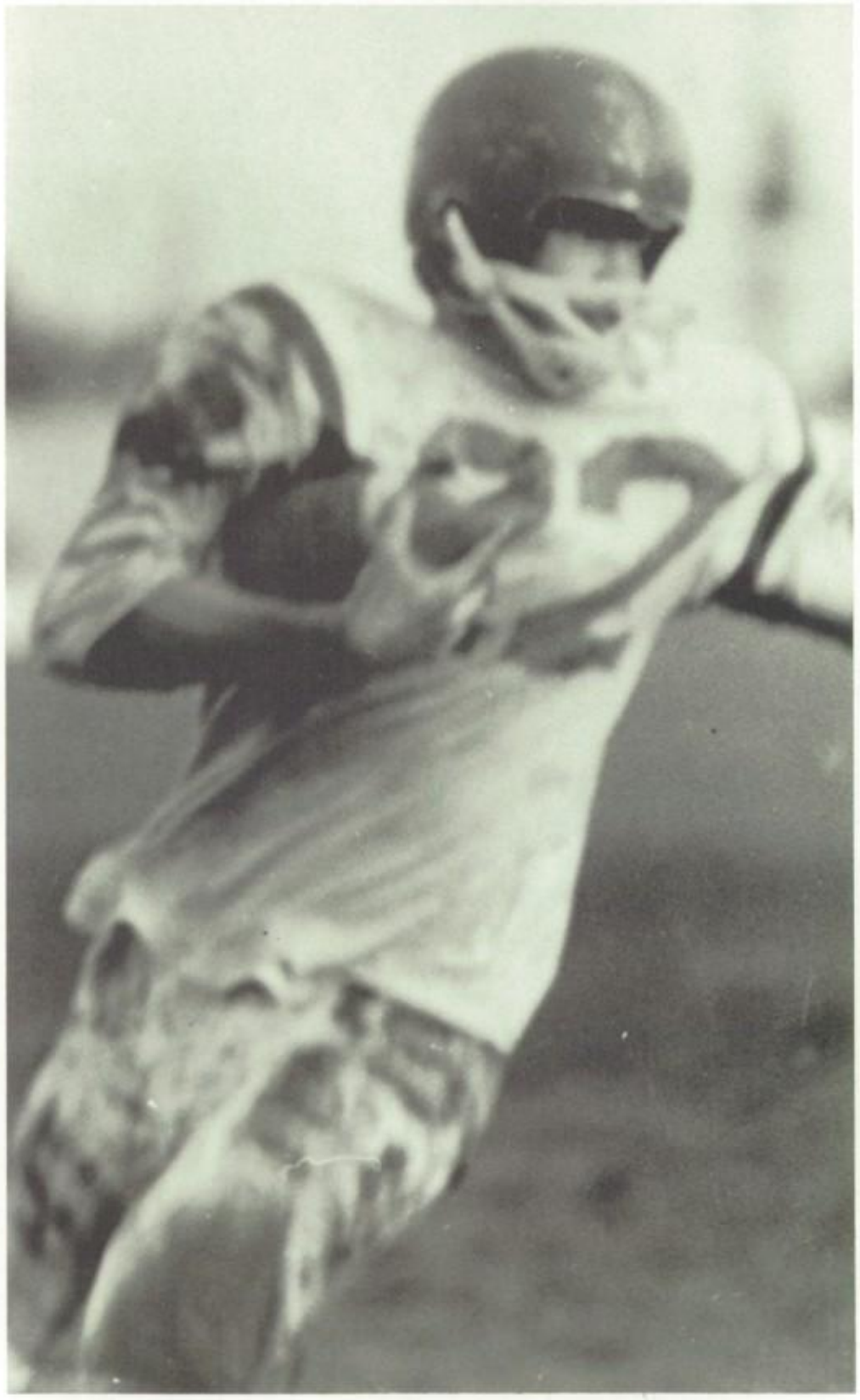
It Took Hard Work and Skill

J.V. FOOTBALL SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENT
32	Washington	0
20	Wilson	13
34	Cleveland	21
14	Lincoln	0
0	Grant	12
31	Jefferson	7
32	Benson	7

The 1968 Junior Varsity football team, guided by Coach John O'Donnell started with a 21-0 win over Washington and ended in victory as they beat Benson 32-7. They played a 6-1 season marred only by a loss to the Grant Generals. Unwilling to pin-point any individuals as outstanding among a team of top performers, Coach O'Donnell would only say that he was pleased with the whole team. These boys compiled the best Madison J.V. record ever.

J.V. team members were; front: Coach O'Donnell, Mgr. Dave Horn, Coach Gassaway. First row: Steve Triplett, Randy Goody, Dave Sumner, Tony Boyd, Karl Malo, Bob Pryor, Craig Yamasaki Steve Rasmussen, Gary Christianson, Ron Fuentez, Bob Walker, John Beach, Brent Guerrettaz Second row: Bob Hoffman, Randy Draper, Ken Seymour, Paul Fiskum, Don Milliken, Jim Coon, Ron Scott, Mark Butterfield, Ray Ancheta, Jerry Siebens, Bob Calver, Keith Gilpin. Third row: Steve Gustafson, Jim Leiser, Kraig Belz, Bruce Castillo, Terry Randleman, Randy Stafford, Steve Larson, Pete Thrall, Barry Knowles, Barry Goodling, Dave Gasser. Fourth row: Carl Nickerson, Ron Wilson, Jim Weisenburg, Bob Taylor, Steve Parr, Greg Bond, Scott Leeding, Jay Tull, Steve Mueller, Brad Parr, Tim Van Metre.



FROSH FOOTBALL SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENT
0	Wilson	41
12	Cleveland	18
6	Lincoln	0
13	Grant	0
12	Jefferson	13
0	Benson	0

Madison's freshman football team looks back on an encouraging 3-2 season. It suffered losses to Wilson and Cleveland, but under Coach Richard McClain's direction the yearlings began to jell as a team when they beat Lincoln 6-0 and Grant 13-0. Coach McClain recognized Rob Dressler, Paul Uhle, Bob Neideigan, Ron Lawrence, Steve Conway, Bill Cooper, Steve Cote and Brad Jenson as the outstanding players. He expects the freshman team to provide good material for the J.V. team next year.

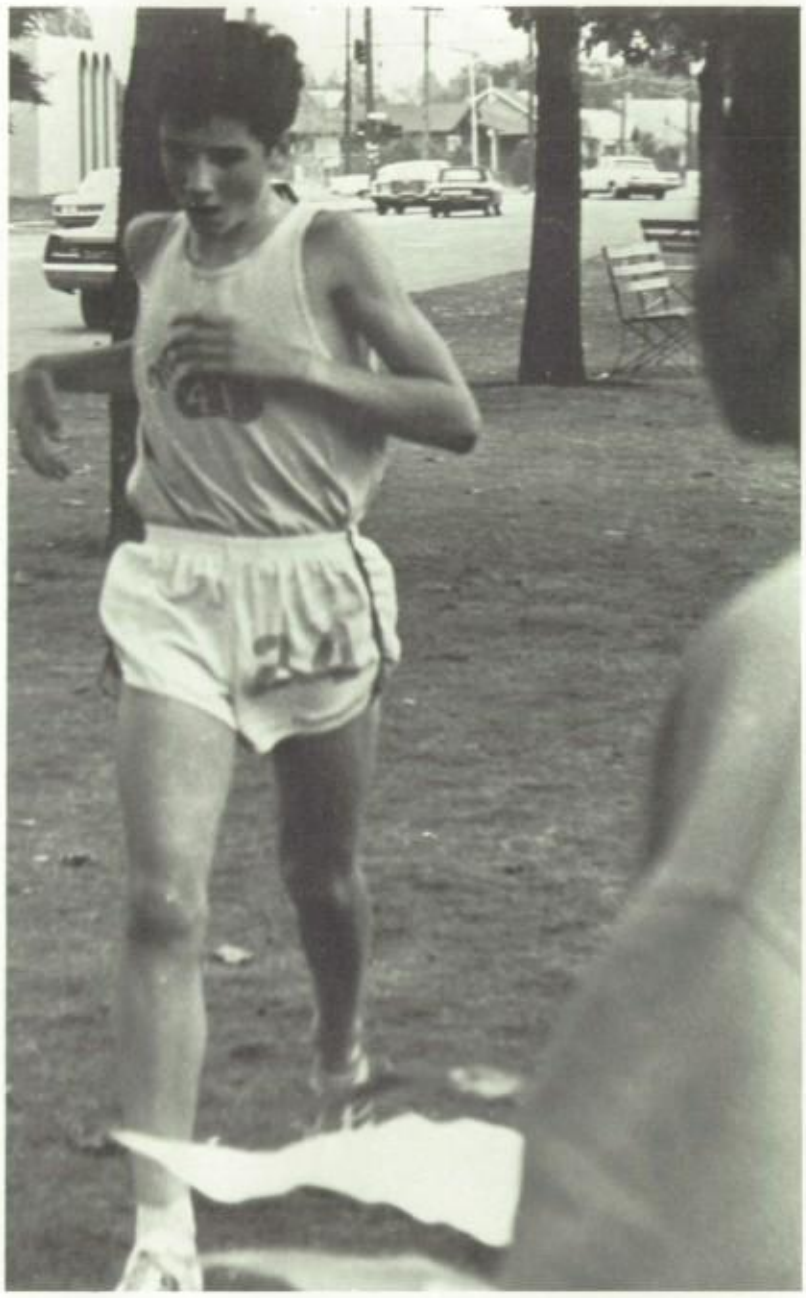
Freshman team members were; First row: Steve Lundgren, Roger Jones, Ken Turner, Kevin Stipe, Jim Tice, Bob Hulin, Paul Uhle, Roger Locke, Dan Class, Ron Loe, Jerry Sayler, Kurt Bergstrom, Jerry McIntyre, Ted Lawpaugh, Dean Dickinson, Tim Ostby, Mark Standholm, Ron Johanesen, Alan Poland, Stan Hulin, Dan Ebberts, Rob Lowe, Glenn Edgel. Second row: Phil Meyer, Ron Windes, Michael Jolley, George Pass, Brian Anderson, Kent Brier, Don Nieland, Steve Haskins, Scott Capps, Tom Edwards, Mark Miller, John Minnis, David Flitcraft, Steve Brown, Leonard Lipp, Clark Stange, Rod Altig, Steve Conway, Steve Randleman, Paul Foisie, Greg Olsen, Ed Jary, Rick Jolly, Ken Gibson. Third row: Doug Smith, Brice Bankhead, Leroy Jepson, Kenneth Otteson, Mark Plummer, Ralph Christensen, Paul Young, Scott Fernandez, Gary Johnson, Bruce Hergert, Roger McMerrick, Arthur Knoles, David Hardesty, Kraig Hutchens, Garry Wilkes, Mike Gillander, Bob Thompson, Art Nelson, Jeff Nelson, Garth Carmin, Tim Gorden, Mike Widestrom. Back row: Steve Cote, Mark Beshear, Bill Landreth, Robert Dressler, Mark Fortner, Bob Neideigh, Scott Ketel, Jim Traut, Brad Jensen, Ron Lawrence, Darrell Knott, Jim Johnson, Steve Rook, Richard Smith, Jack Warden, Robert Albrecht, Cary Perkin, Bill Cooper.

J. V. Rally Maintain Spirit

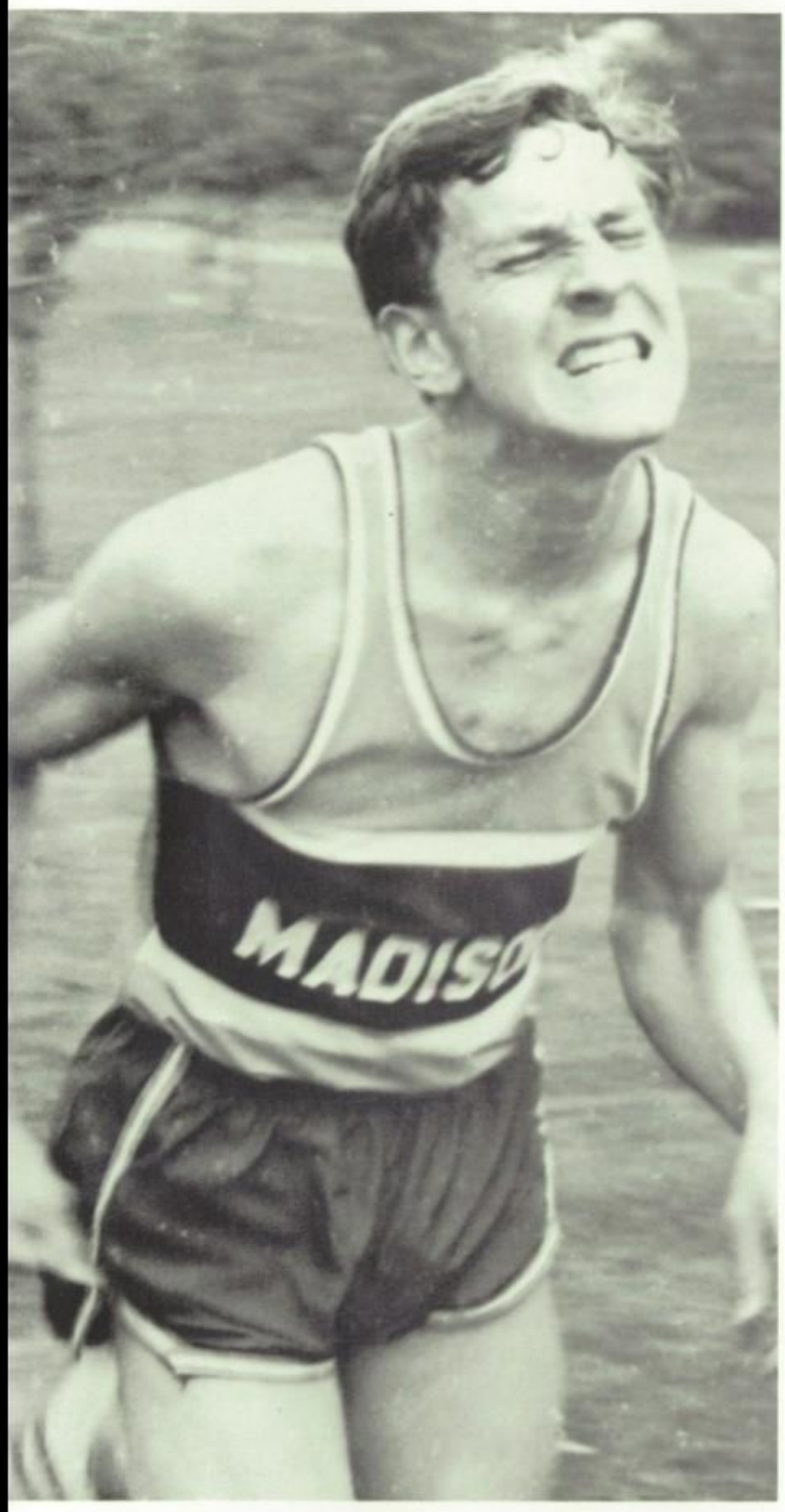
Besides the hard work and skill of the team members, an important contributing factor to the victories of the J.V. team was the enthusiastic support of the J.V. rally. The five girls on the rally were Pam North, Marci Reitan, Sandi Gassner, Bonnie Miller and Karin Campbell. These five girls put in many hard practice hours before the football season. They worked as many as three days a week during the summer perfecting their yells. For their uniforms the rally chose light blue jumpsuits with Madison J.V. on back and their names on the front. During the football season the girls combined their endless spirit and determination to faithfully show up at each game, in any weather, to support their team.

Members of JV Rally include TOP LEFT: Pam North, TOP RIGHT CENTER: and TOP RIGHT: Karin Campbell, CENTER LEFT: Bonnie Miller, BOTTOM LEFT: Marci Reitan, BOTTOM FAR LEFT: Shirley Gassner, BOTTOM CENTER: JV Rally in the rain.

Runners Place Second



BOTTOM LEFT: bottom row: Charlie Thompson, Randy Jahn, Marv Ross, Rod Hartley, Joe Grogger, Paul Wilkinson, Darnell Andre, Dave Buhrmaster, Mike Cicerich, Steve Crandell, Garry Yusckat, Steve Lauren. 2nd row: Randy Hood, John Belgarde, Jim Dannelly, Jim Brown, Mike Kondo, Mike Loe, Charlie Crawford, Mgr. Lee Curths. 3rd row: Coach Franzke, Randy Rau, Pat Ehli, Lee Thorbildson, Kelley Barker, Daryl Olsen, Pat Kirwan, Rec Landolt, Jon Cole. not pictured: Jim Greer, Rob Lowe, Ken Watson.



CROSS COUNTRY RESULTS
(lowest score wins)

VARSITY

MADISON	25	Washington	104
Marshall	33	Jefferson	no team
MADISON	35	Lincoln	56
Jackson	39	Washington	120
Roosevelt	no team		
MADISON	29	Lincoln	72
Wilson	36	Jefferson	no team
MADISON	29	Marshall	65
Benson	62	Lincoln	95
Cleveland	131		
MADISON	47	Franklin	78
Grant	26	Roosevelt	no team

CITY MEET . . 2nd
STATE MEET 12th

JUNIOR VARSITY

MADISON	33	Benson	68
Marshall	33	Lincoln	115
Cleveland	no score		
MADISON	86	Franklin	68
Grant	18	Roosevelt	161

CITY MEET . . . 1st

FRESHMEN

MADISON	24	Marshall	63
Lincoln	59	Benson	100
Cleveland	116		
MADISON	51	Franklin	109
Grant	30	Roosevelt	122

CITY MEET . . . 3rd

Madison's cross country squad, under the training of Coach Bill Franzke, completed its most successful season in the history of the school, winning all its meets except one, against Grant. At the city meet, Madison came in second after Grant among the twelve teams entered. The Senators placed twelfth, with 350 points, at the state meet held at Willamette University in Salem. Senior Garry Yusckat was one of the outstanding runners this season.

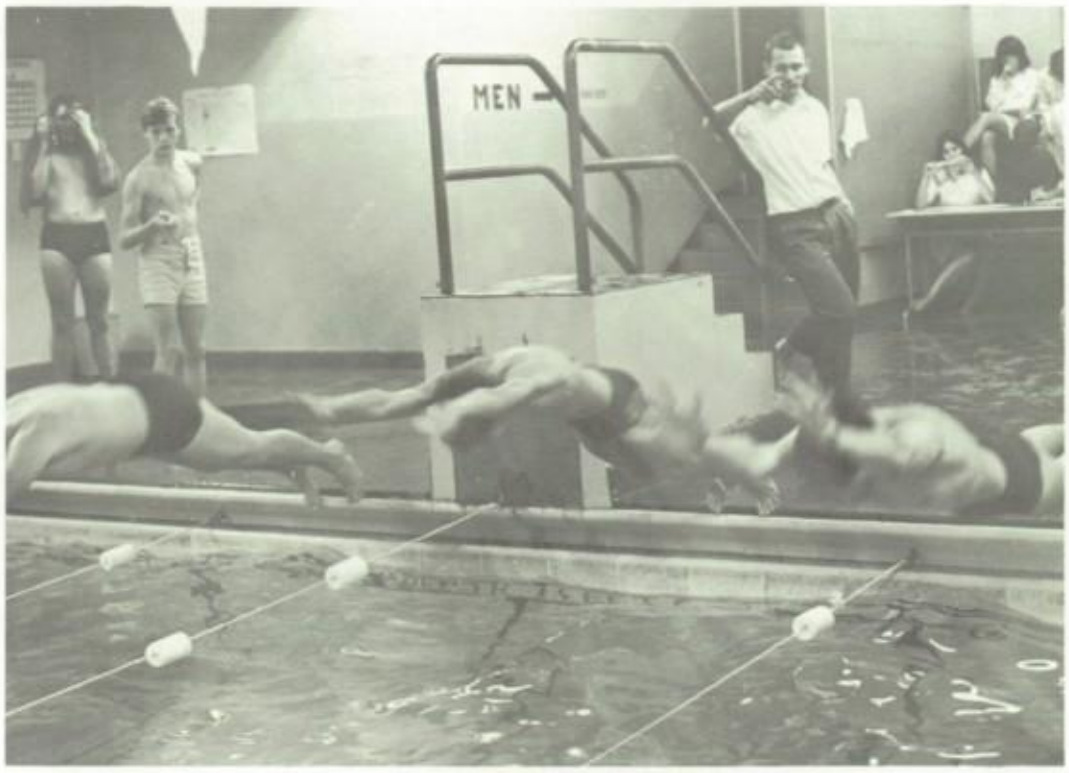
The Solon junior varsity cross country team enjoyed a moderately successful season this year. In their first meet they tied Marshall with 33 points. In their second contest, however, they came in third behind Grant and Franklin. Madison rebounded strongly for the city meet, taking first against second place Wilson. Strongest runners were junior Randy Jahn, who ran varsity sometimes, and sophomore Charlie Crawford.

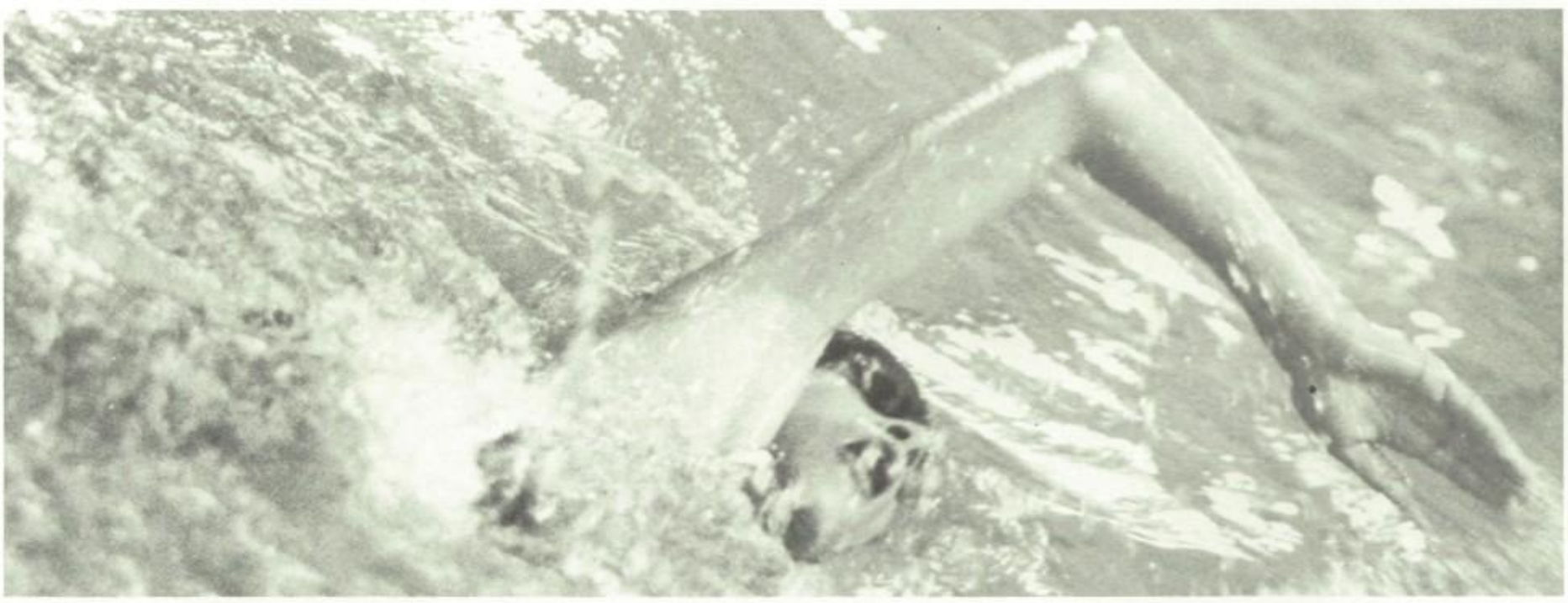
The Madison freshman team placed third in the city meet this year. In their first contest, the Solons took first and Lincoln came in second. Competing against Grant, Franklin and Roosevelt in the second meet, the squad placed second behind Grant.

LEFT TOP: Charlie Crawford crosses the finish line. CENTER TOP LEFT: Jim Greer. CENTER TOP RIGHT: Garry Yusckat. LEFT CENTER: Coach Franzke. BOTTOM RIGHT: Marv Ross.

BOYS SCOREBOARD

MADISON		OPPONENT
36	Franklin	55
47	Cleveland	49
46	Washington	49
17	Benson	78
39	Marshall	51
39	Jackson	56
69	Roosevelt	23
23	Grant	72
38	Lincoln	57
13	Wilson	81
42	Jefferson	53





TOP LEFT: A quick start can make the difference at the end. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Sophomore Kathy Williams displays her technique in the backstroke. TOP RIGHT: Strain on the face of Steve Wilson indicates the effort demanded in the backstroke. CENTER RIGHT: Starting the race is also important, and the proper diving technique is important. BOTTOM LEFT: Returning letterman senior Tom Brightbill performed in the breaststroke. BOTTOM RIGHT: Coach William Olsen headed the Madison swim program this year.

An undefeated girls' 200-yard freestyle relay team led Madison Mermaids to a season record of 6 wins and 5 losses.

They earned a total of 595 points in dual competition. Madison also won a first place in the 200-yard freestyle relay event in the city PIL championships, beating Wilson by 0.3 second, and finished ninth in the state meet. In the city meet, Betty Moen placed third in the 100-yard free-style, and Madeline Shadoan placed fourth in the 100-yard individual medley, while Janna Brown swam to sixth place in the 100-yard breaststroke.

Team members included freshman: Betty Moen; sophomores: Jody Goldberg, Georgia Leigh, Martha Reininger, Madeline Shadoan, and Kathy Williams; juniors: Janna Brown and Janice Noreen; and seniors: Jorja Brown and Larlie Schnabel. Team managers were Dawn Mays and Sarah Roelle. Madeline Shadoan was chosen by her teammates as the most outstanding swimmer.

The Madison boys swim team managed to swim up one victory over Roosevelt, but failed to take the measure of any other of the PIL teams. They earned a total of 409 points in dual competition, ending the season with a 10 loss and 1 win record.

Most Outstanding Swimmer award went to senior Terry Noreen. Hope is seen despite the 1-10 record, with much of the team returning next year. Much experience was gained throughout swimming season.

Members of the team included freshmen: Jerard Adams, Ron Booton, Vance Dunlop, Stephen Fuscus, James Gardiner, Paul Osterberg, David Perrin, and Fred Secord; sophomores: Dan Erskine, Steve Wilson, and Dan Woods; juniors: Alan Gard and Steve Olson; and seniors: Tom Brightbill, Frank Galash, Mark Lysne, and Terry Noreen.

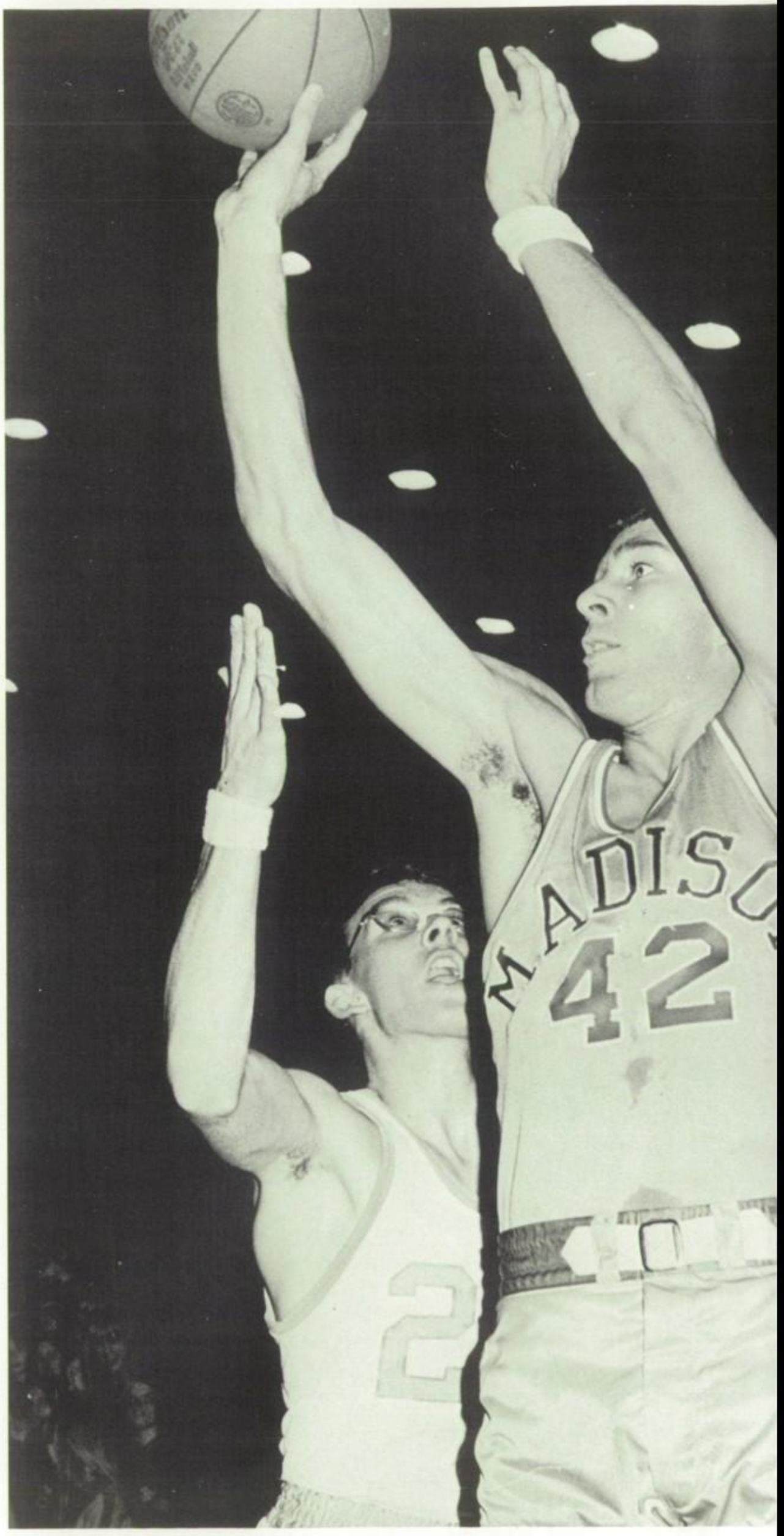
GIRLS SCOREBOARD

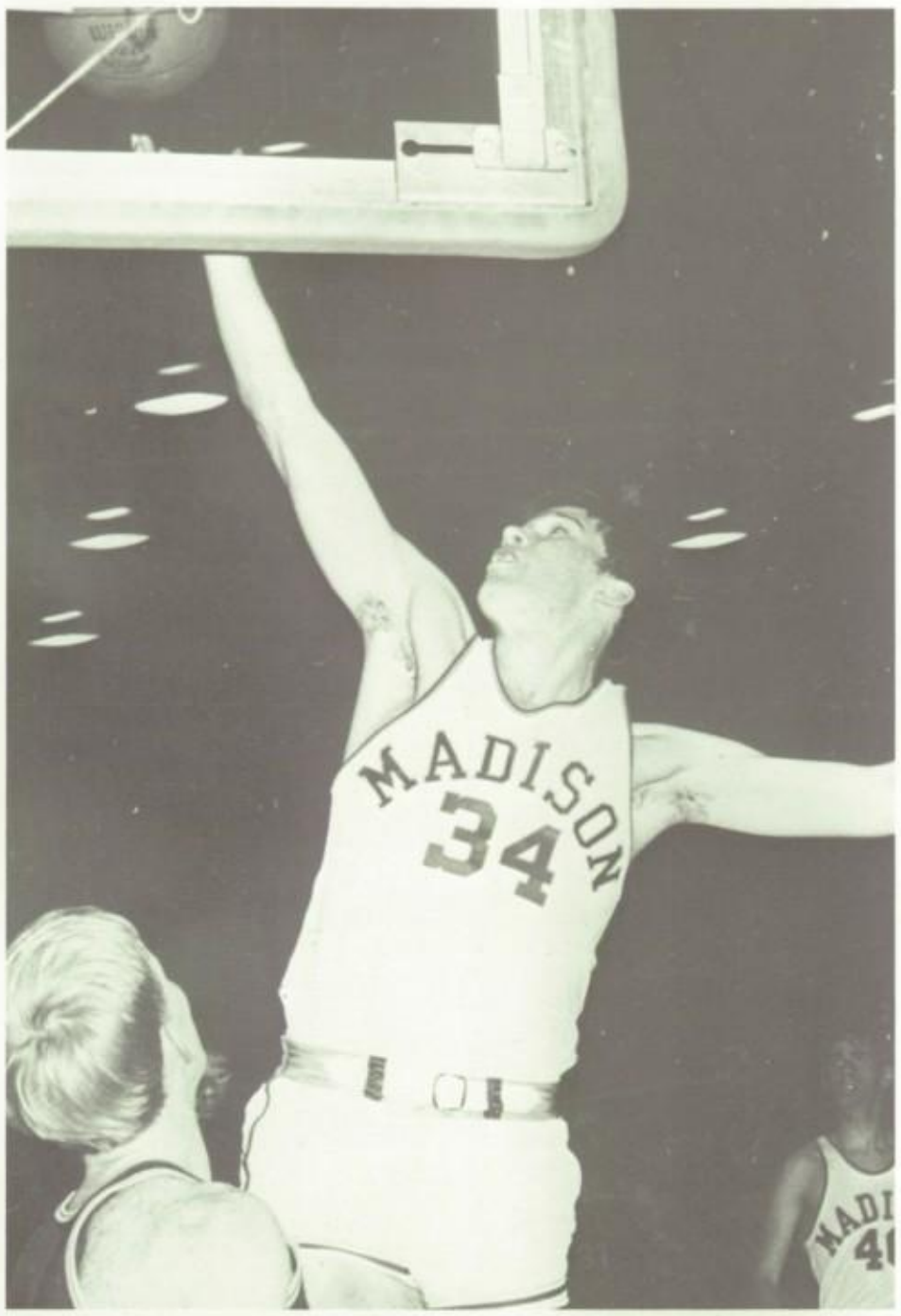
MADISON		OPPONENT
69	Franklin	28
53	Cleveland	50
79	Washington	20
66	Monroe	34
50	Marshall	54
44	Jackson	52
70	Roosevelt	29
45	Grant	53
44	Lincoln	60
24	Wilson	79
51	Jefferson	46

A new pinnacle of Madison basketball was achieved by the 1969 Senator squad. A 20-4 season and second place in the Red Division led first to playoffs and culminated in a battle for the state championship on the Memorial Collosseum floor. Rated eighth in the state in newspaper polls, the first Madison team to make it to the state tournament was led by all-city, all-state, all-tourney and all-American Steve Kebbe.

Frustration, however, was also a part of the Senator season. Color it blue and gray, as in "G". Except for a pre-season defeat by Vancouver's Hudsons' Bay High in the Klamath Falls Invitational Tournament finals, all Madison court losses were at the hands of the state champion Grant Generals—twice in league competition for division leadership and, by the ironies of fate, a third time in the finals for the state crown.

In PIL play, the team finished second in the Green Division with a 14-2 record. The playoff for second place in division competition saw the Senators take Franklin, and then claim the second place title by knocking off Red Division leader Wilson. The first PIL game with Benson saw the Senators victorious, 73-57. The next two games were easy wins as the Solons downed Cleveland 84-61 and Lincoln 85-29. In a tough game the Mad-men edged the Jefferson Demos 66-64. Their first loss to Grant was a tight game, going into a double overtime with the final score 66-65. Four consecutive wins followed, the Mads dumping Roosevelt 71-45, Franklin 87-51, Marshall 75-49, and Jackson 68-59. Madison then nipped the Wilson Trojans 72-68.



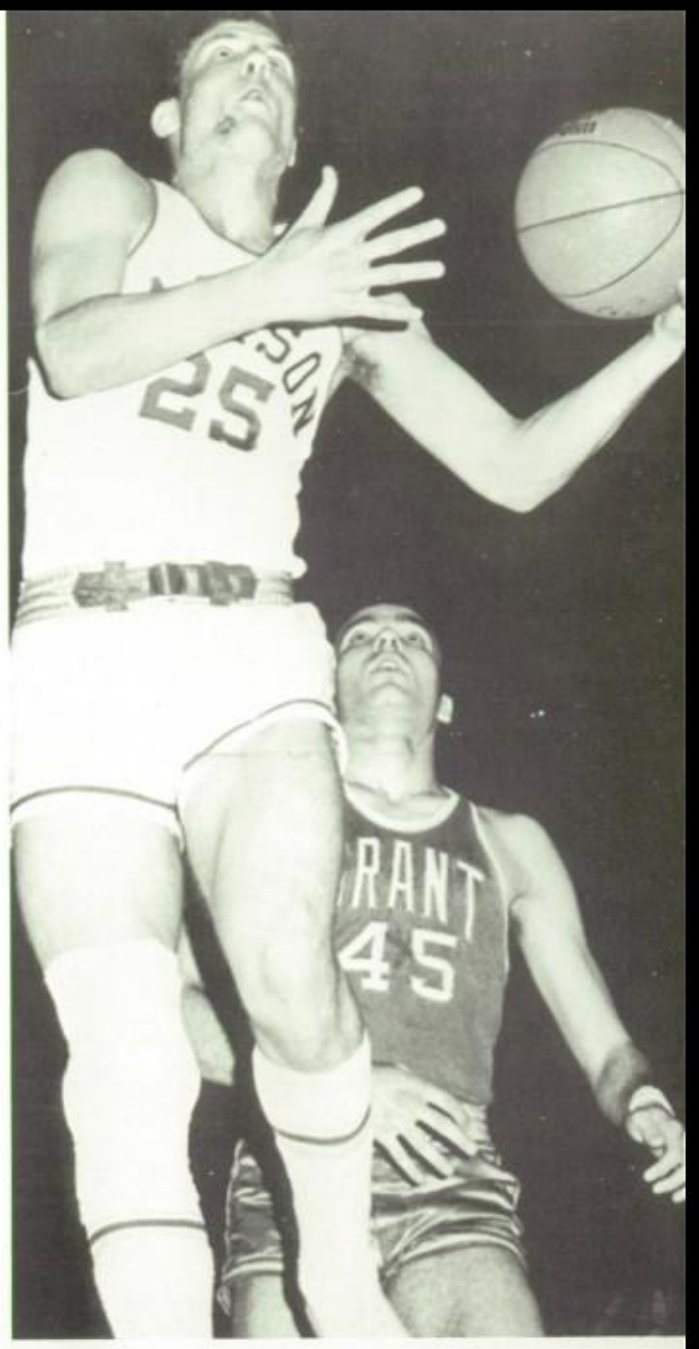


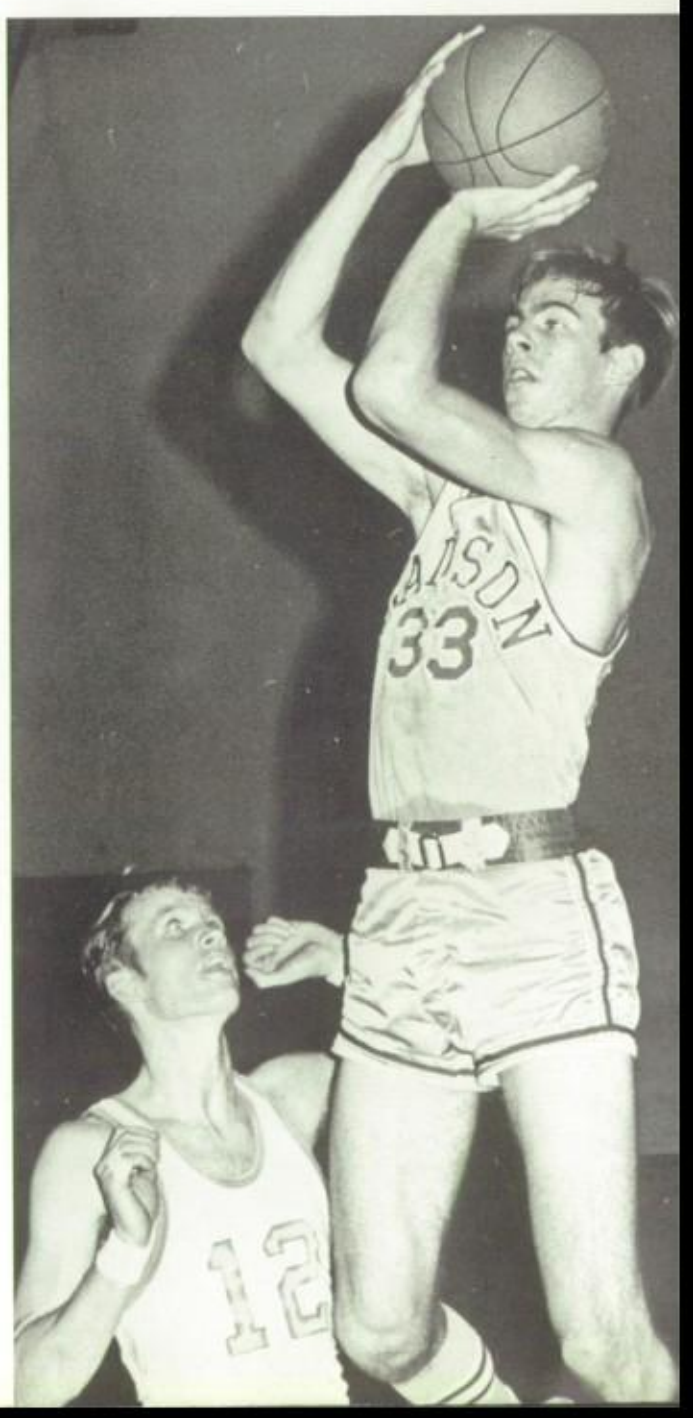
BOTTOM LEFT: Bruce Maxwell goes up for the rebound. CENTER: All-stater Steve Kebbe (42) pushes off another shot. TOP RIGHT: Tom Meyer (34) goes up for a tip-in. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bud Baynard, center, grabs a rebound in the battle of the boards.

At the Washington-Madison game, the Senators clipped the Colonials 86-80. Starting the second round, the Mad-men repeated a victory over Benson 68-54. Pounding down the tournament trail, the Senators racked three consecutive wins over Cleveland, 78-67, Lincoln, 77-49, and Jefferson, 72-67. These were followed by their second overtime loss to Grant, 74-66.

The first game at State was one of the toughest against TYV champ and 1968 runner up Lake Oswego. The game started slowly, but the Madison team survived with a 46-43 win. The next game the Senators faced the Corvallis Spartans and won, 45-40, despite the Spartan "deep freeze" in the third quarter. The third game in the championship semifinals was against Baker. Starting off with a 13-2 deficit, the Senators looked in pretty bad shape, but by halftime the poised Madison squad had the lead and kept it throughout the rest of the game. Final score was 57-49, and hopes for the championship loomed large. The Senators would have to beat the traditional rival Grant Generals to take the hardware. In the championship game the Solons held the lead until the fourth quarter when Grant finally seized the advantage. Putting up a fight all the way, the Senators finally went down by a 52-47 margin. "But we took it to them three times and we are proud of ourselves," declared Coach Kimpton.

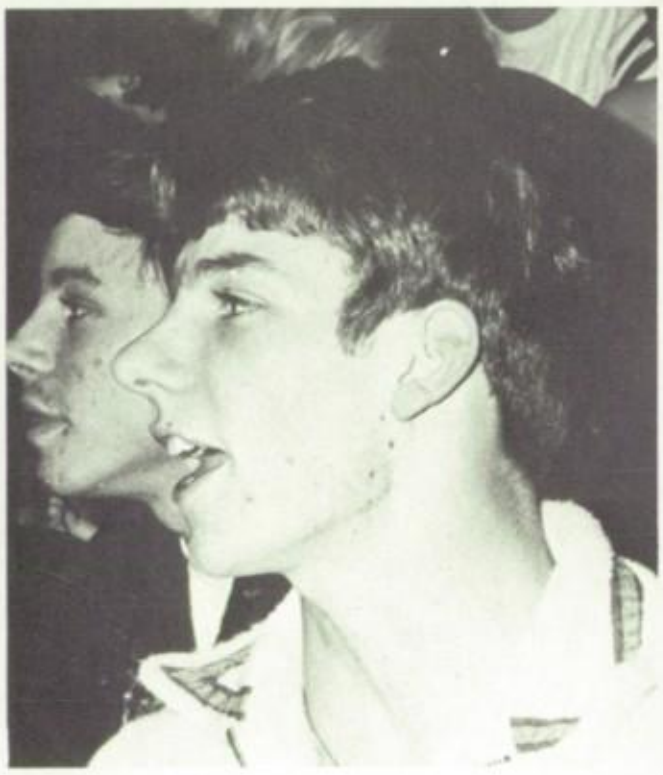
Kebbe, the all-everything center, scoring a total of 1283 points in his varsity career, is only the fourth player on record in the state to surpass the 1000 point mark. Bruce Maxwell who made a tournament record in hitting 20 out of 20 free throws, was an all-tournament second team choice. Jim Officer was chosen by his teammates as the most inspirational player, Maxwell best defensive player, and Kebbe for the second consecutive year, best offensive player.





ABOVE: Coach Butch Kimpton. TOP RIGHT: Tom Wise goes in for a lay-in in the Madison vs Grant playoff at the State Tourney. BOTTOM RIGHT: Jim Officer's hook shot gets him two points.

Solons Place Second in State



Varsity Basketball Team, Standing: Coach Butch Kimpton, Jim Officer, Gary Ferguson, Tom Meyer, Steve Kebbe, Bud Baynard, Dave Whiteaker, Larry Linne, Marv Ross, Dick Sheridan. Front: Tom Wise, Jeff Wilcox, Bruce Maxwell. ABOVE: Jeff Wilcox reacts to game from the bench.

TOP: Don Enyeart, Paul Lundgren, Don Baxter, Thelma Edgel. CENTER LEFT: Debbie Class. ABOVE: Karen Matheny. CENTER RIGHT: Chris Scott, Elly Chugg. BOTTOM RIGHT: Debbie Lindemann.

Spring Brings Spirit

Red jackets with red and white plaid skirts comprised the rally uniforms worn by spring rally girls at Madison's basketball games. Rally boys wore white sweaters with blue bermudas and long blue sox.

Rally members worked hard work last spring promoting spirit throughout the school. They put up posters around the school and put signs on each of the players lockers the day of the game. They also gave treats at every game to the team and kept a record of all the game scores and posted them in the cafeteria.

Frosh, J. V. Basketball Seasons Disappointing

Mr. David Brattin, new freshman coach this year, directed the frosh to a single-victory season, but that one win after six straight losses showed the strength and will of both Coach Brattin and the freshman. They will add strength to the Junior Varsity next year. Losing or winning, the frosh hoopsters gained experience and learned the brief taste of victory as well as the bitter heartaches of defeat.

Perhaps more important was the experience and pleasure of playing a sport that each of them wanted to play.

FRESHMAN SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENT
39	Franklin	44
39	Jackson	61
44	Cleveland	57
40	Washington	53
27	Jefferson	64
41	Roosevelt	52
47	Wilson	37
45	Marshall	49
49	Benson	53
44	Lincoln	49
47	Grant	56

TOP: 1969 Freshman basketball team members were: Mark Plummer, Cary Perkins, Steve Rook, Gary Johnson, Doug Nelson, Brad Jensen, Neil Brock, Mike Widestrom, Paul Uhle, Leroy Jepson, Greg Potter, Roger Locke, Ed Jory, Dean Dickinson, Ted Laupaug, Scott Fernandez, Coach Brattin, Bob Dressler, Mark Fortner, Mark Beshear, Jim Johnson, Jim Traut, Bob Neideigh, and Doug Smith. LEFT: Paul Uhle lets loose a jump shot for two points. ABOVE: Capturing the rebound is big part of the game.

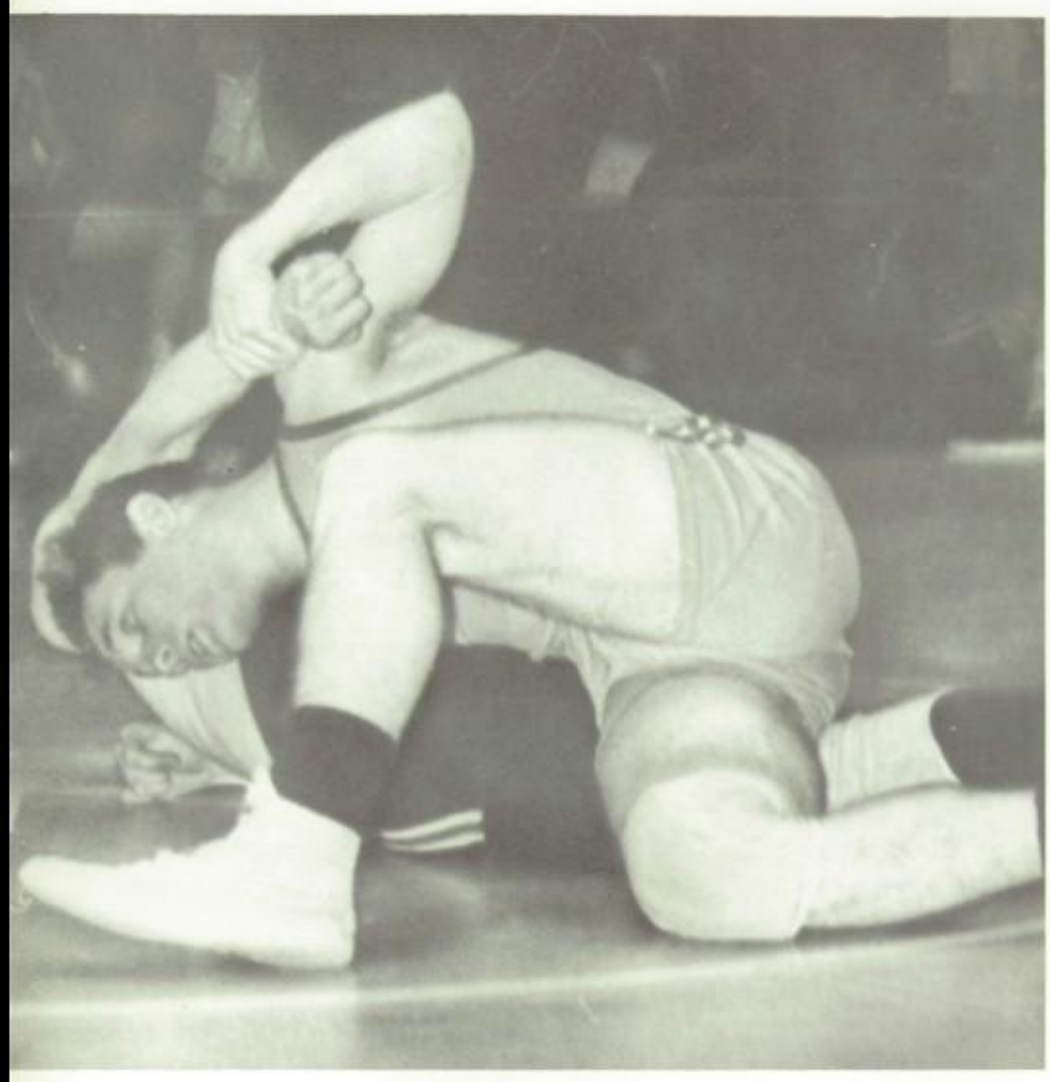
TOP: Members of the 1969 Junior Varsity Basketball team were; Bottom Row, Peter Marfell, Greg Allison, Jim Hildahl, Howard Collins, Jim Coon, Paul Fiskum. Top Row, Coach Jay Lunstrum, Steve Campbell, Chris Dalengas, Carl Nickerson, Larry Linne, Ron Wilson, Steve Mueller. BOTTOM LEFT: Freshman Rob Dressler shoots for two points. ABOVE: Jay Lunstrum drives around Lincoln guard in hopes of finding the backboards unguarded.

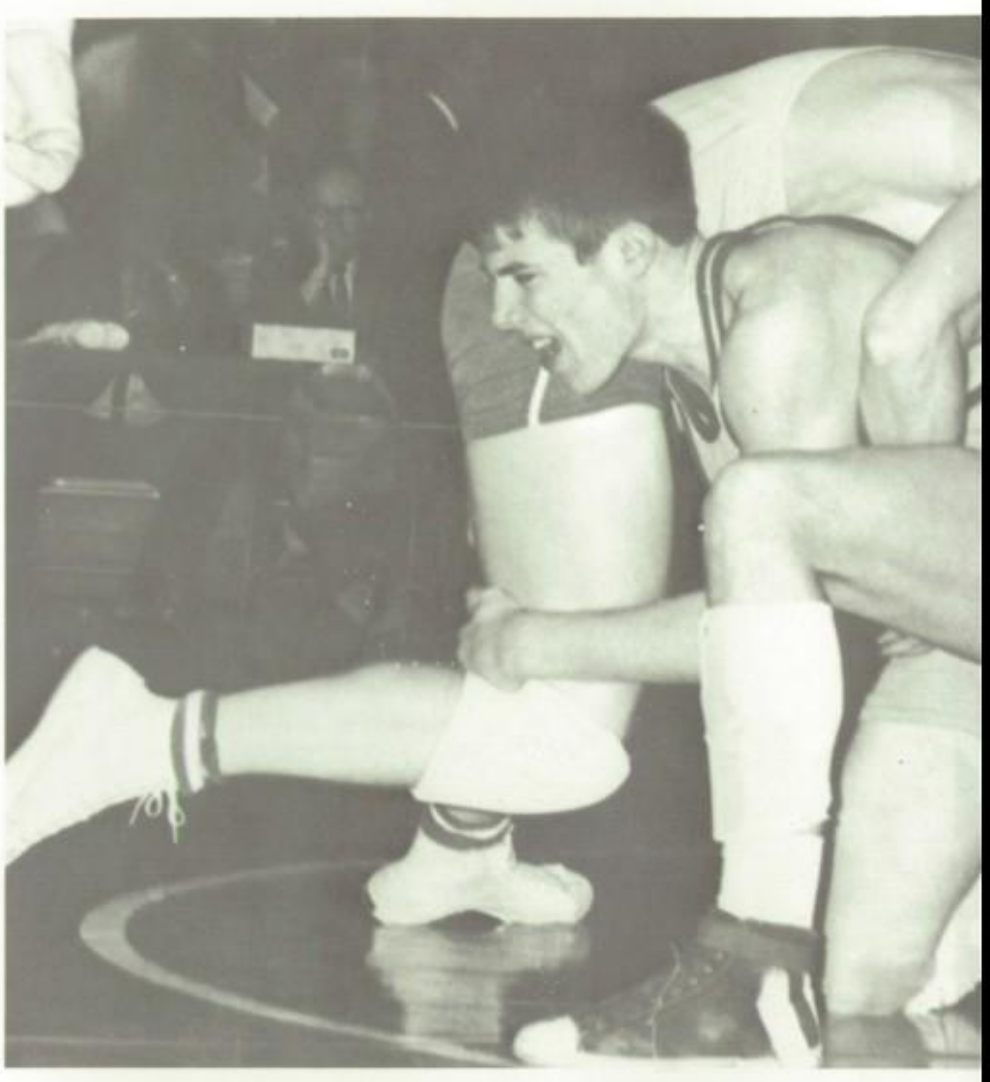
Although Madison's Junior Varsity basketball team was not always victorious, it lost few games by any great margin. Under the direction of a new coach this year, team members worked hard to acquire the coordination, skill, and floor sense that would make them candidates for the 1970 varsity squad. Coach William Johnson came to Madison from Council Bluffs, Iowa, and this is his fourth year as a basketball coach.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

MADISON	OPPONENT
(Preseason)	
48	Oregon City 46
56	McNary 50
50	Albany 67
73	Newberg 50
56	Grant 61
(Regular Season)	
46	Benson 59
46	Cleveland 59
51	Lincoln 61
41	Jefferson 71
58	Grant 80
62	Roosevelt 43
49	Franklin 55
56	Wilson 51
56	Jackson 36
71	Marshall 61
75	Washington 93
42	Benson 69
56	Cleveland 65
59	Lincoln 40
50	Jefferson 56
54	Grant 63

Varsity Takes Green Division

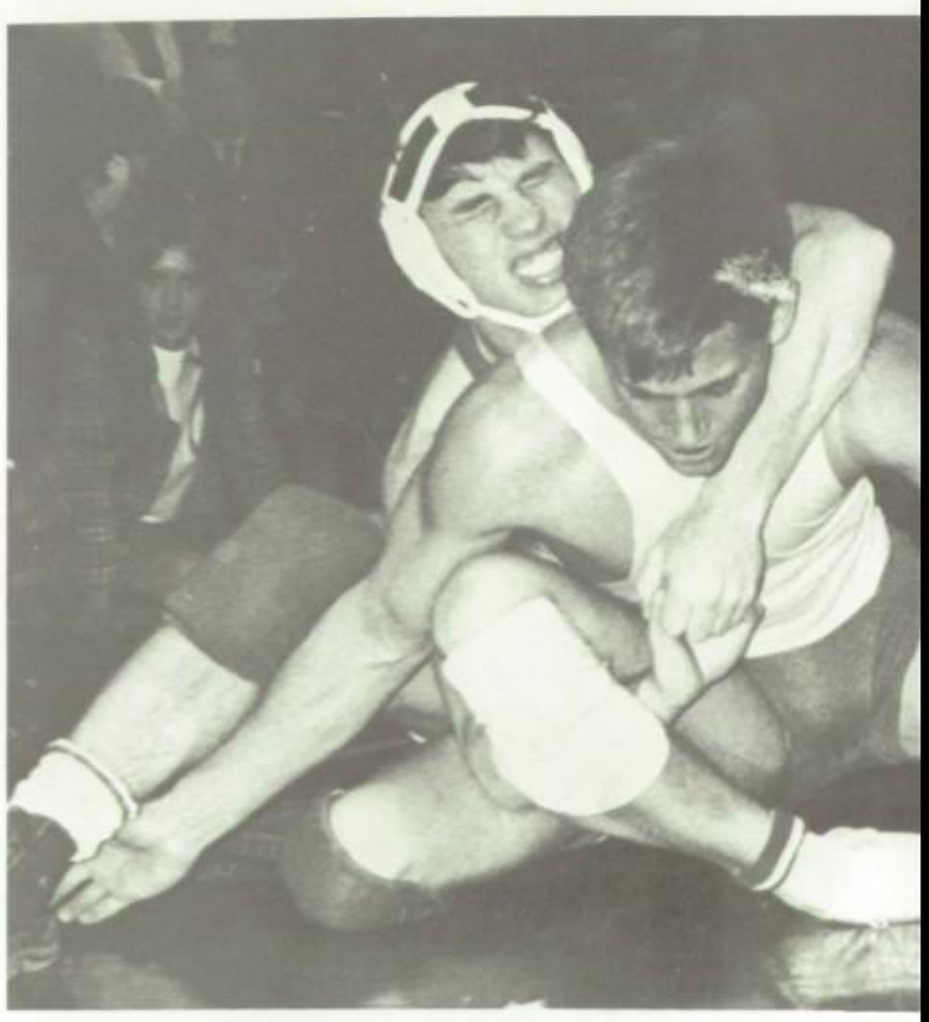




"The 1969 wrestling team was basically a young squad with a good attitude and a strong desire to improve. Through hard work and dedication they won the Green Division Championship," said coach Ronald Dexter.

During the PIL season the Madison wrestlers took second in city dual meet competition. Co-captains were Bob Johnson and Frank Wilson. The team won six out of eight meets. Bob Johnson, Tim Card and Gary Peterson were first in city in their weight division and went on to state where Bob Johnson took second. In the PIL season Tim Card and Bob Johnson were undefeated and Gary Peterson and Frank Wilson lost only one match. The team wrestled in two exhibition matches with the New Zealand all stars and the Japanese all stars.

TOP LEFT: Doug Abelein illustrates good wrist control that helped him decision Rick Bean of Jackson, 11-2. TOP RIGHT: Jack Flitcraft shoots double leg take down on Steve Bailey of Grant. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe Crawford locks up in cradle in attempt to pin Mike Reinecker of Grant. OPPOSITE PAGE: Co-Captain Bob Johnson.



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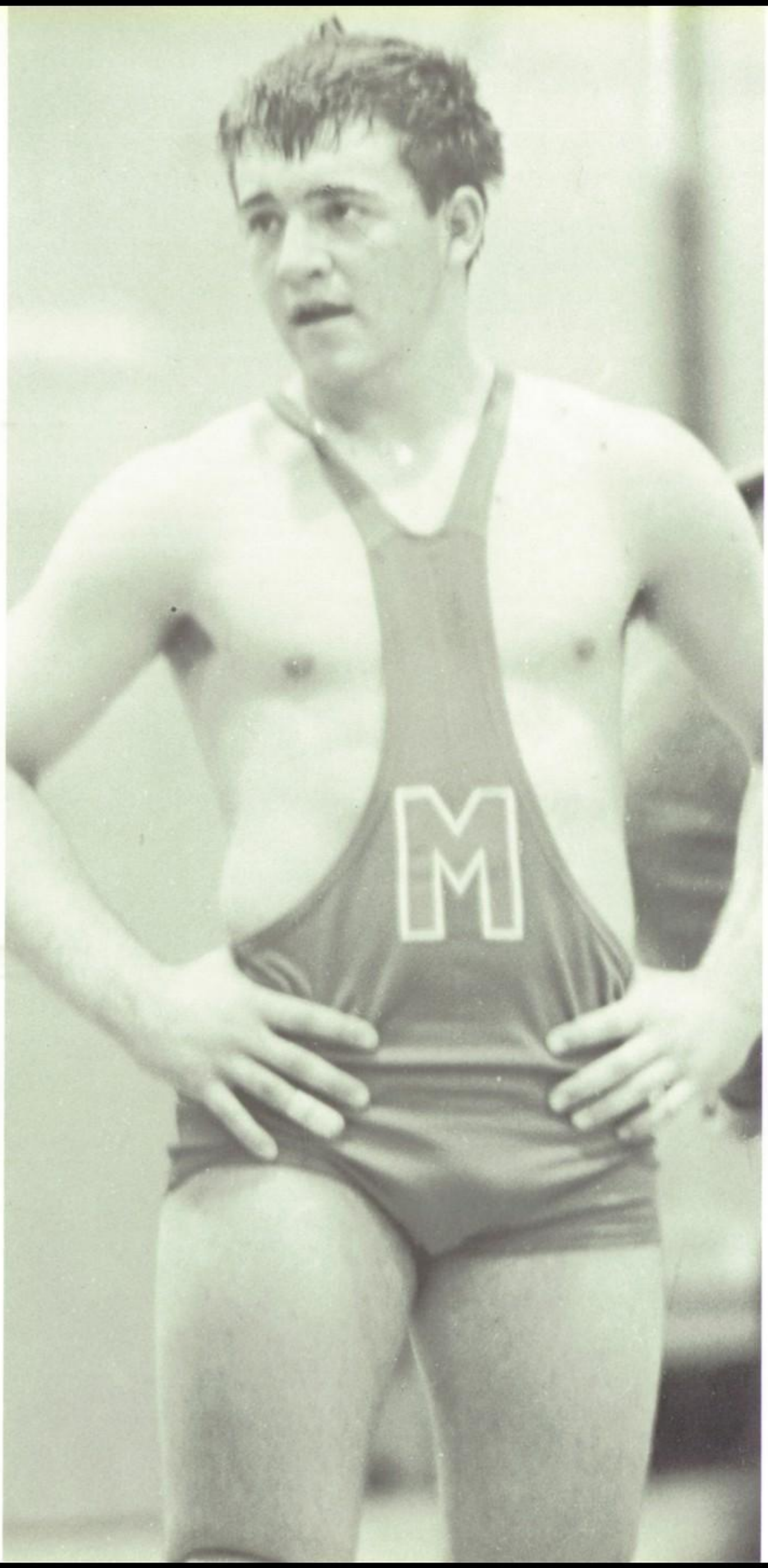
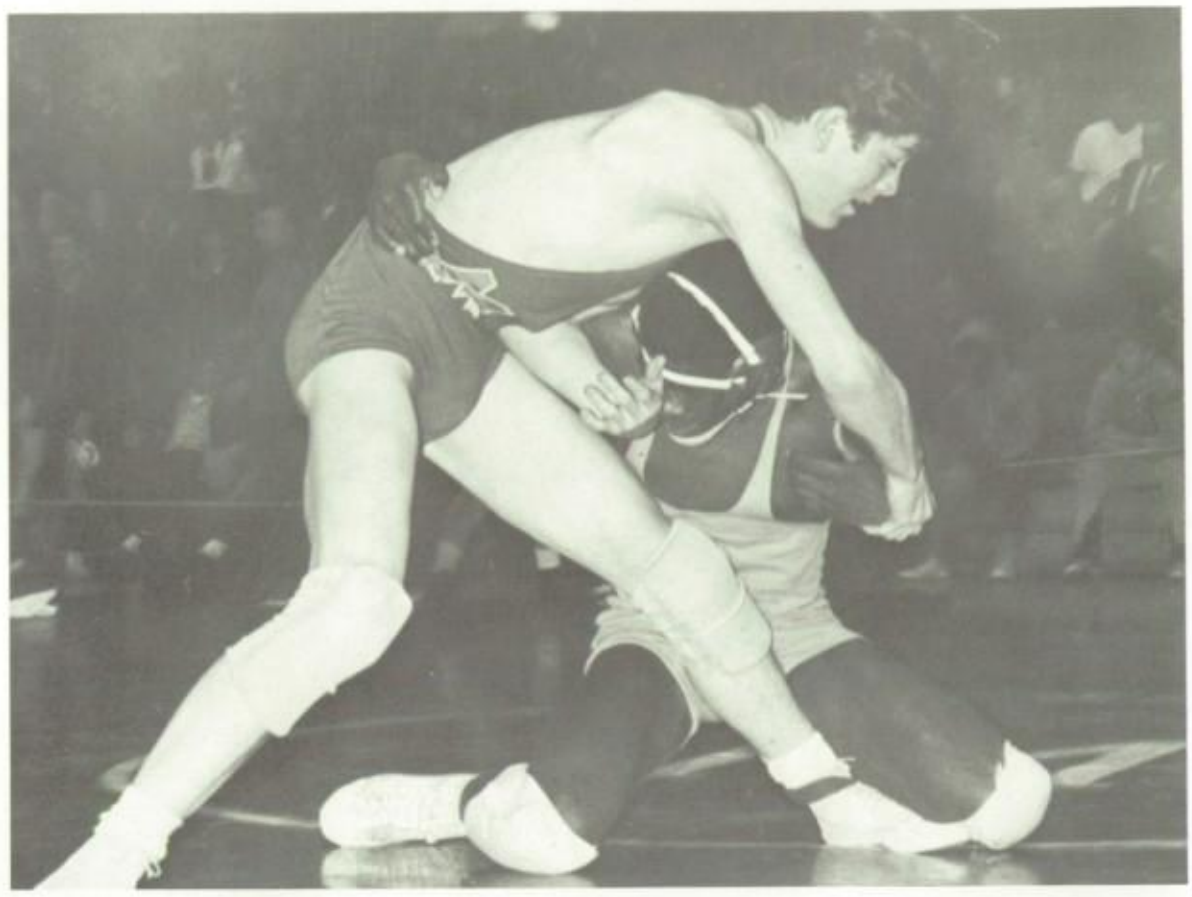
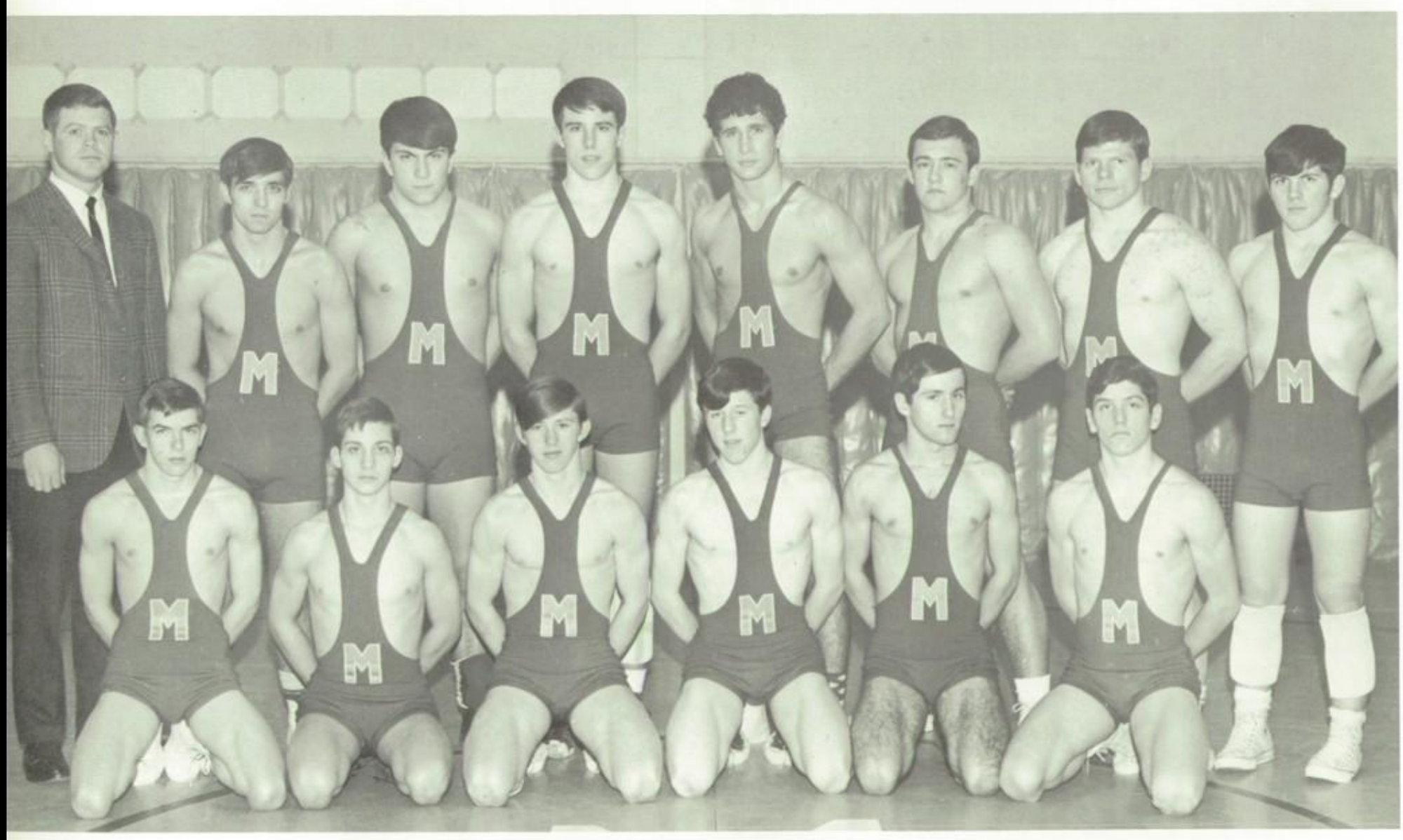
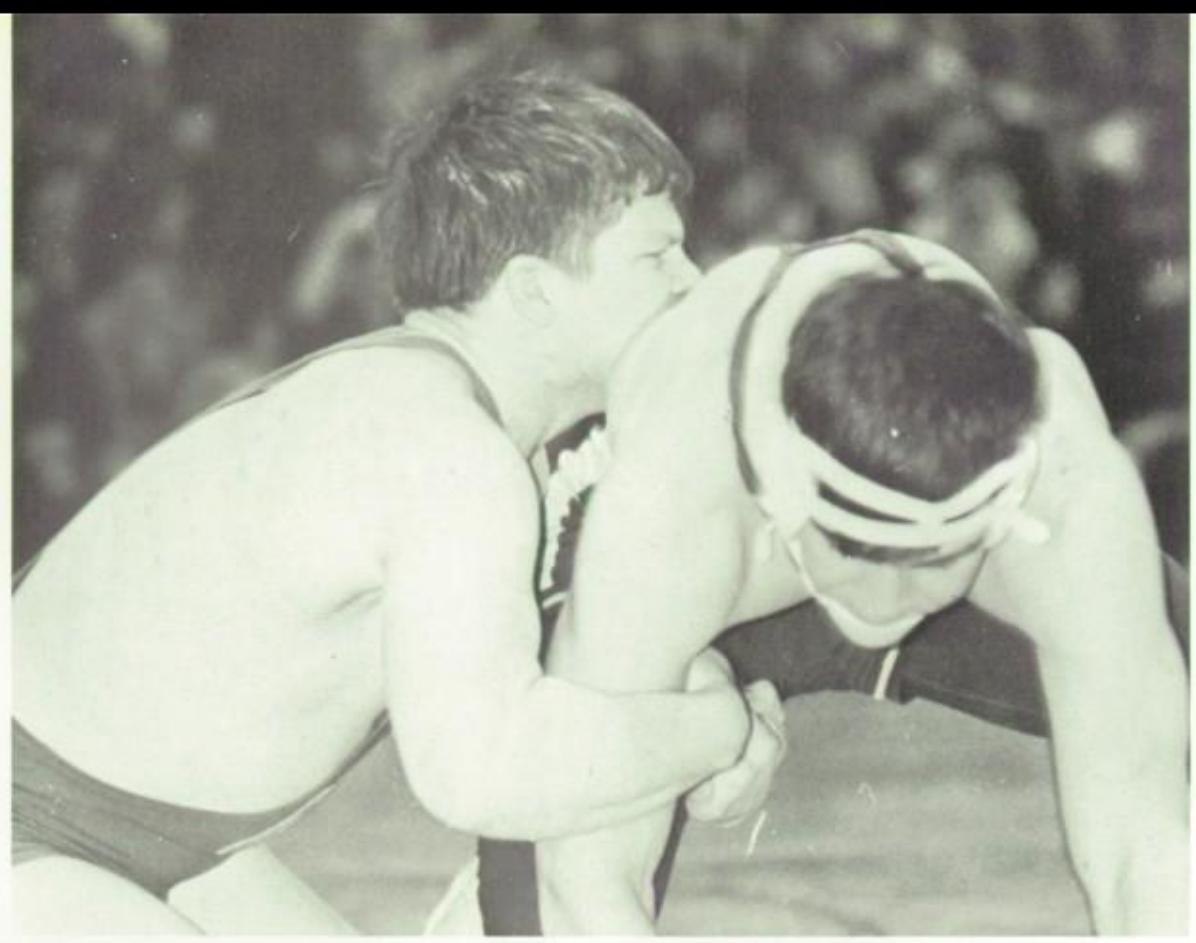
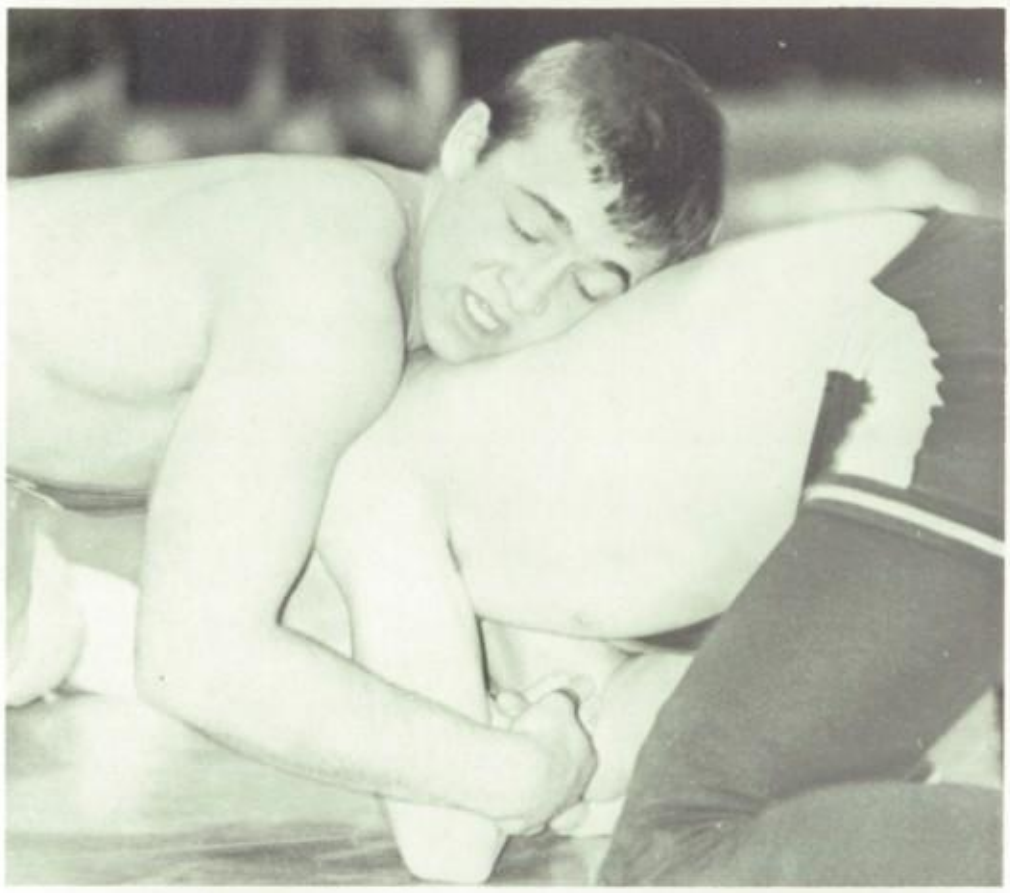






ABOVE RIGHT: Co-captain Frank Wilson whizzers state champ Don McPherson from Washington. BOTTOM: Top row—Coach Dexter, Glenn Holloway, Carl Buskhul, Jack Flitcraft, Tim Card, Bob Johnson, Gary Peterson, Dave Sumner. Bottom row: Tim Hamburg, Walt Shaffer, Ron Affolter, Norm Scott, Jack Monteith, Frank Wilson.





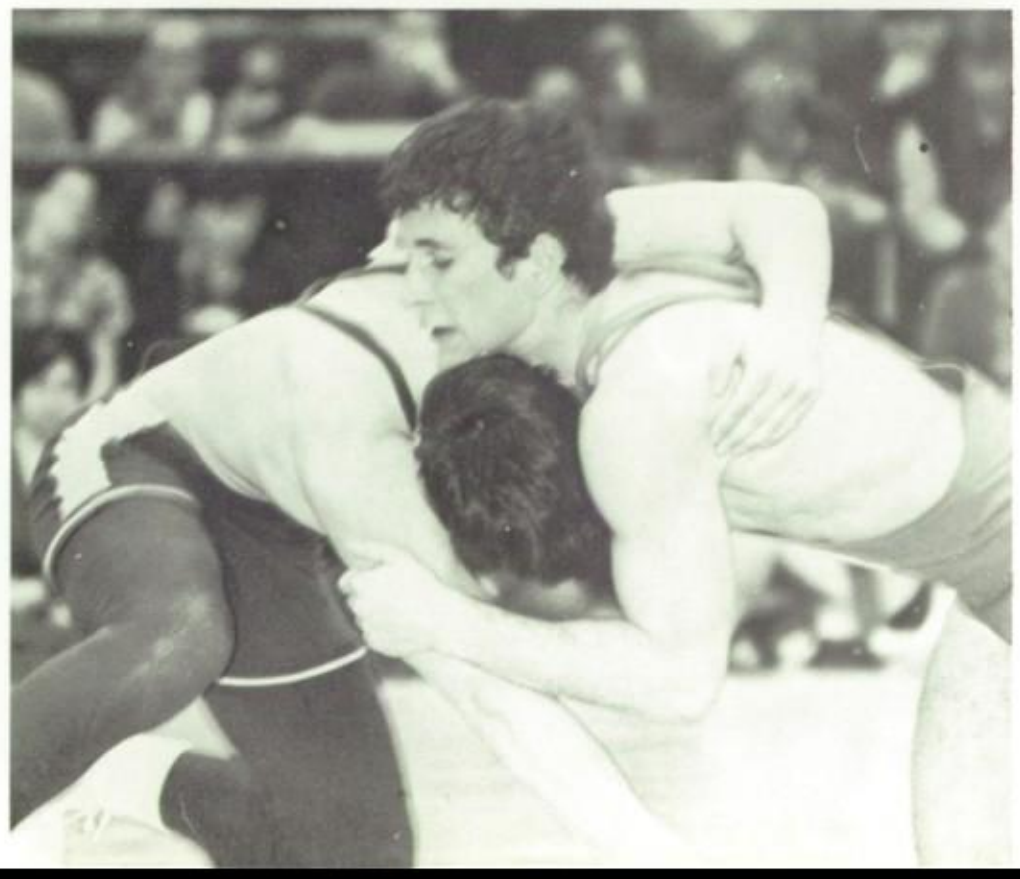
VARSITY WRESTLING

MADISON		OPPONENT
30	Benson	21
34	Cleveland	17
31	Lincoln	20
53	Jefferson	8
27	Grant	20

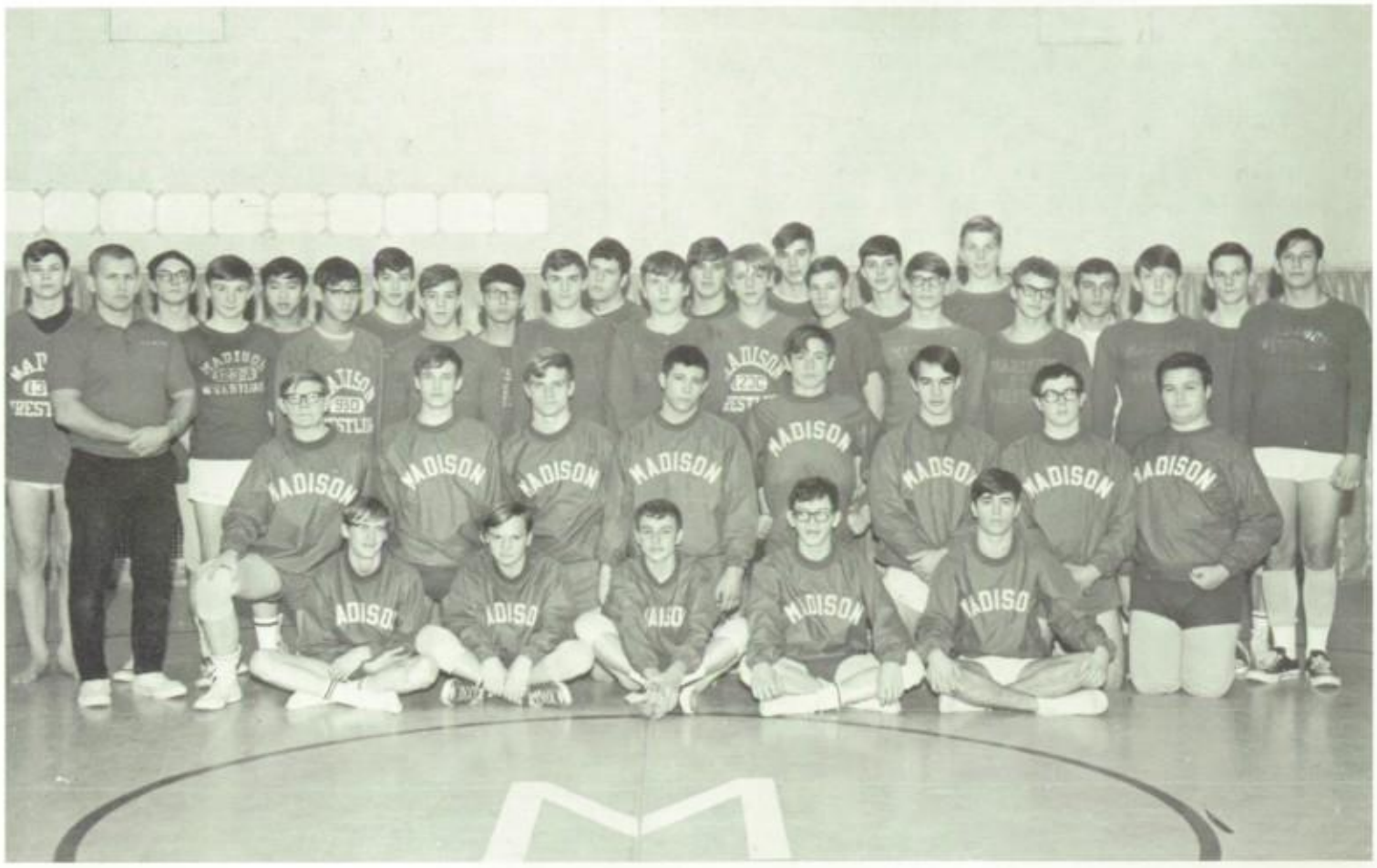
CITY DUAL PLAYOFFS—MADISON 2nd

17	Franklin	30
15	Franklin	28
32	Jackson	16

TOP LEFT: Coach Ron Dexter. TOP RIGHT: Gary Peterson goes for another fall against Bill Piland of Franklin. CENTER: City Champ Bob Johnson, sets up the takedown against Randy Kleeman. BOTTOM: Tim Card, 157 lb., sets up for a throw against Jackson wrestler Don Betts.



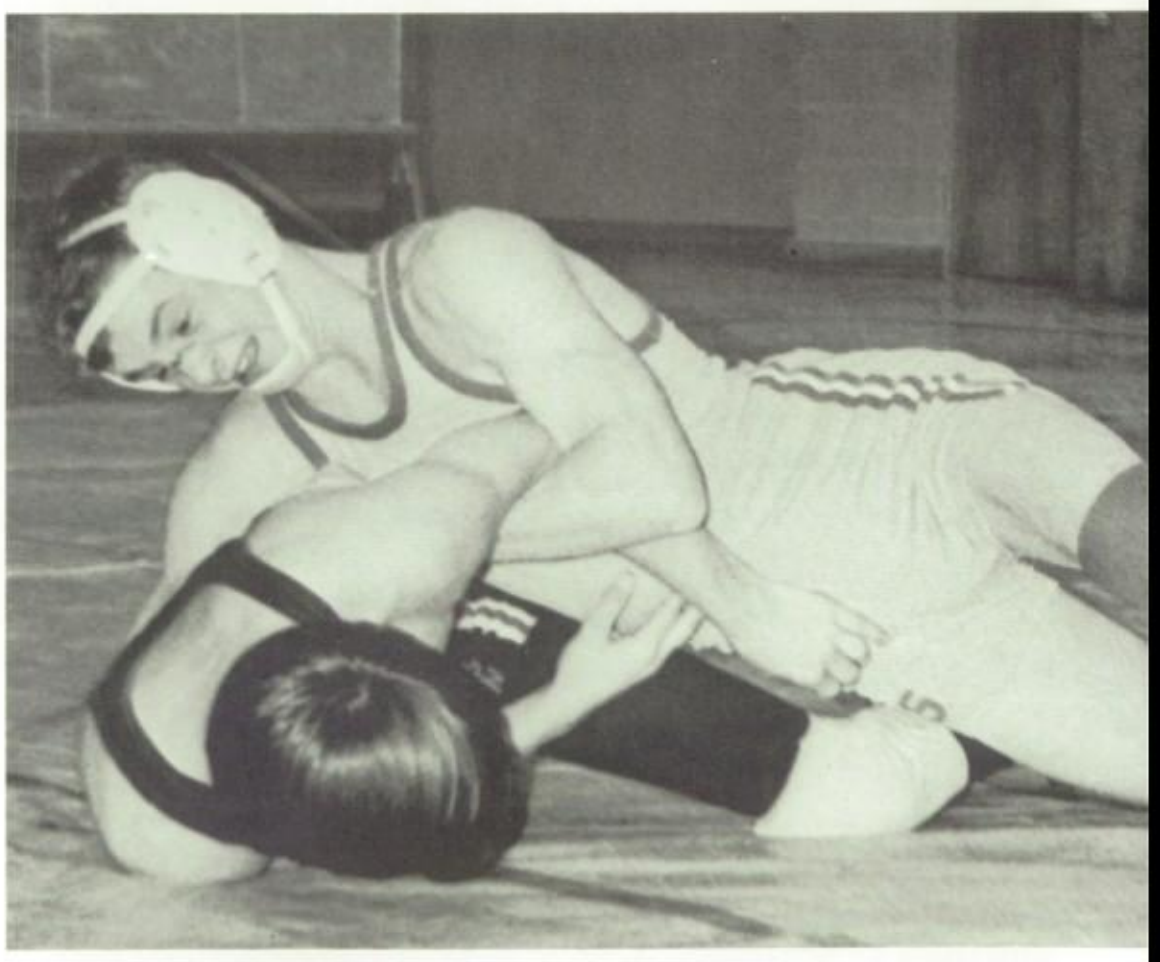
JV, Frosh Record Four-Win Seasons



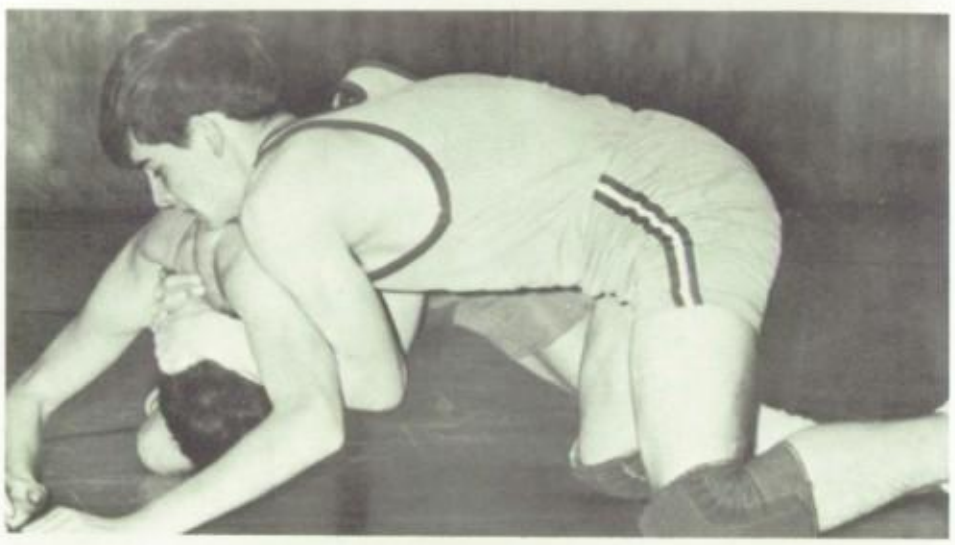
JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENT
30	Benson	24
35	Cleveland	12
34	Lincoln	19
65	Jefferson	0
17	Grant	36
18	Franklin	34
25	Franklin	40

Sweeping victories for the Senators against such opponents as Benson, Cleveland, Lincoln, and Jefferson High Schools marked the opening of the JV wrestling season for Madison this year. In their game with Jeff, the JV team blanked the Demos 65-0. This was to be their last triumph as they next fell to the Grant Generals, 36-17. In remaining meets, the going proved too much for the team and Coach William Sanville. They finished their season with three straight losses; one to Grant and two meets to the Franklin Quakers. Team captain was John Pomeroy. Outstanding mat-men were Steve Peterson at 115 lbs.; Marty Loehr, 136 lbs.; Bob Calver, 141 lbs.; John Pomeroy, 157 lbs.; and Barry Goodling, 168 lbs.



TOP LEFT: J.V. wrestling team members included: bottom row; Roger Jensen, Jim Schoonmaker, Dave Nunly, John Belgarde, Mitch Sprinkling. Second row: Randy Hood, Bill Saiget, Mark Butterfield, Dennis Lowe, John Roake, Bob Jeans, Bob Newell, Kirk Haindel, Dan Budlong, Fev Pratt, Mike Tupper. Third row: Coach William Sanville, Marty Loehr, Carl Winterfield, Scott James, Bob Taylor, Barry Goodling, Larry Payne, Dick Walker. Top row: Dave Horn, Bob Payne, Ken Lee, Al Corzatt, Mike Kondo, Dave Mozzanini, Barry Knowles, Roger Stuhl, Dan Rainville, Jim Leiser, Ed Merrifield, Steve Taylor. BELOW: Steve Peterson puts on an armbar in hopes of a final pin.



FRESHMEN SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENT
41	Wilson	19
38	Jackson	21
28	Marshall	43
27	Cleveland	39
68	Jefferson	6
44	Washington	23
22	Benson	32

A record of four wins and three losses marked the Frosh wrestling season under Coach Richard McClain. Beginning the year with a victory over Wilson, 41-19, the freshmen wrestlers got off to a good start.

TOP: Dave Flitcraft tries for a reversal. CENTER: John Minnis tries for the final pin.

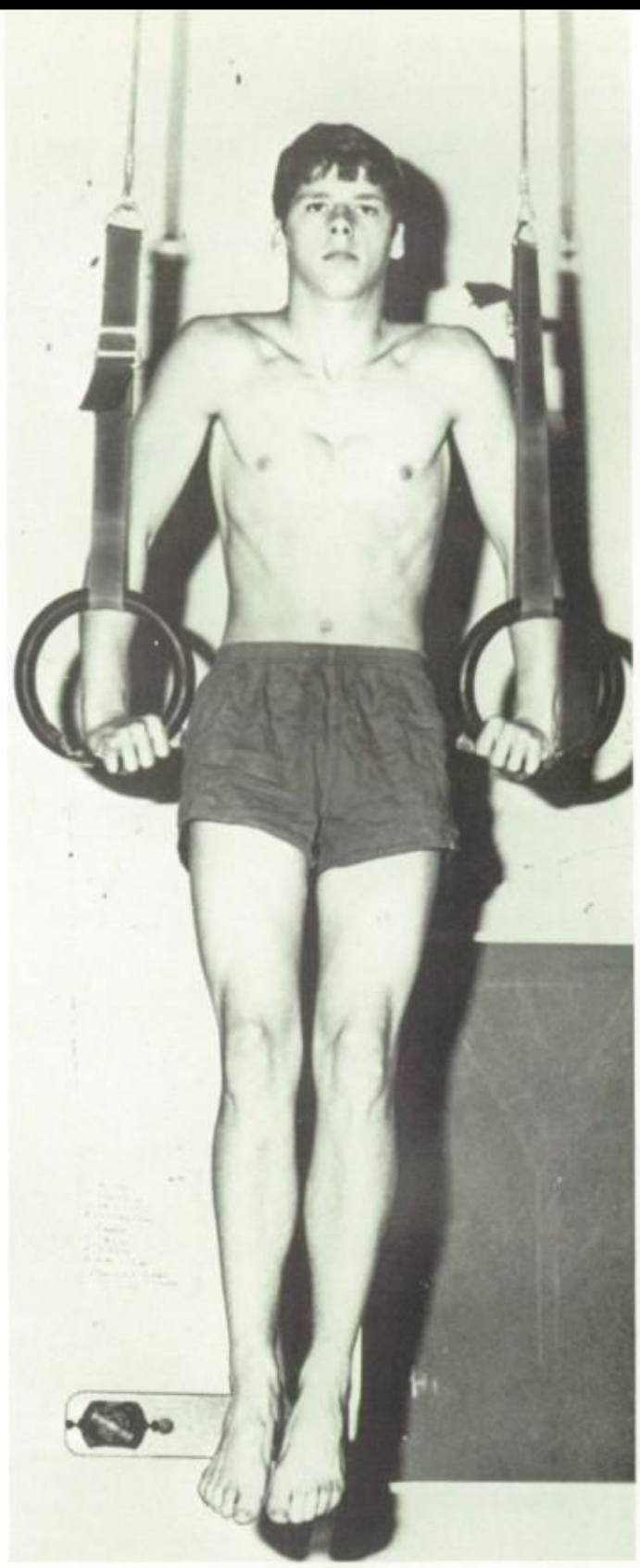
Members of the freshman wrestling were: bottom row; Rick DeVries, Joe Schnacky, Ken Lasiter, Ron Johanesen, Mark Strandholm, Steve Danek, Mike Ellis, Dan Cicerich, Phil Hall, Scott Halpin. Second row: Rob Lowe, Blair Grimmer, Bill Coe, Dave Rasmussen, Dave Flitcraft, Dan Ebberts, Rick Jolley, Bob Hulin, Mike Taylor, Jim Tice. Third row: John Minnus, Tom Edwards, Paul Foisie, Phil Meyer, Bill Cooper, Ron Lawrence, Ralph Christensen, Steve Conway. Top row: Dick McClain, coach, Steve Lundgren, Olvon Vinyard, Mike Murphy, Forrest Brouillard, Arite Knoles, Steve Campbell.

Gymnastics Begun

This year of 1968-69 was one of many firsts for the Senators, not the least of which was the formation of the first gymnastics team in the sports history of Madison High. The team was formed, inspired, and trained by their coach Mr. Jim Coleman.

Many of the team members showed promise in the competition held and may prove to be the nucleus of a strong squad in the coming year. Though there were several outstanding gymnasts, Mr. Coleman was reluctant to single out any athlete, commenting that the team as a whole was what counted in meets and not any one member.

Though the beginning year for the gymnastics team proved to be winless, the experience gained from their first year of competition "goes unmeasured by the number of meets won or lost," as one comment put it.

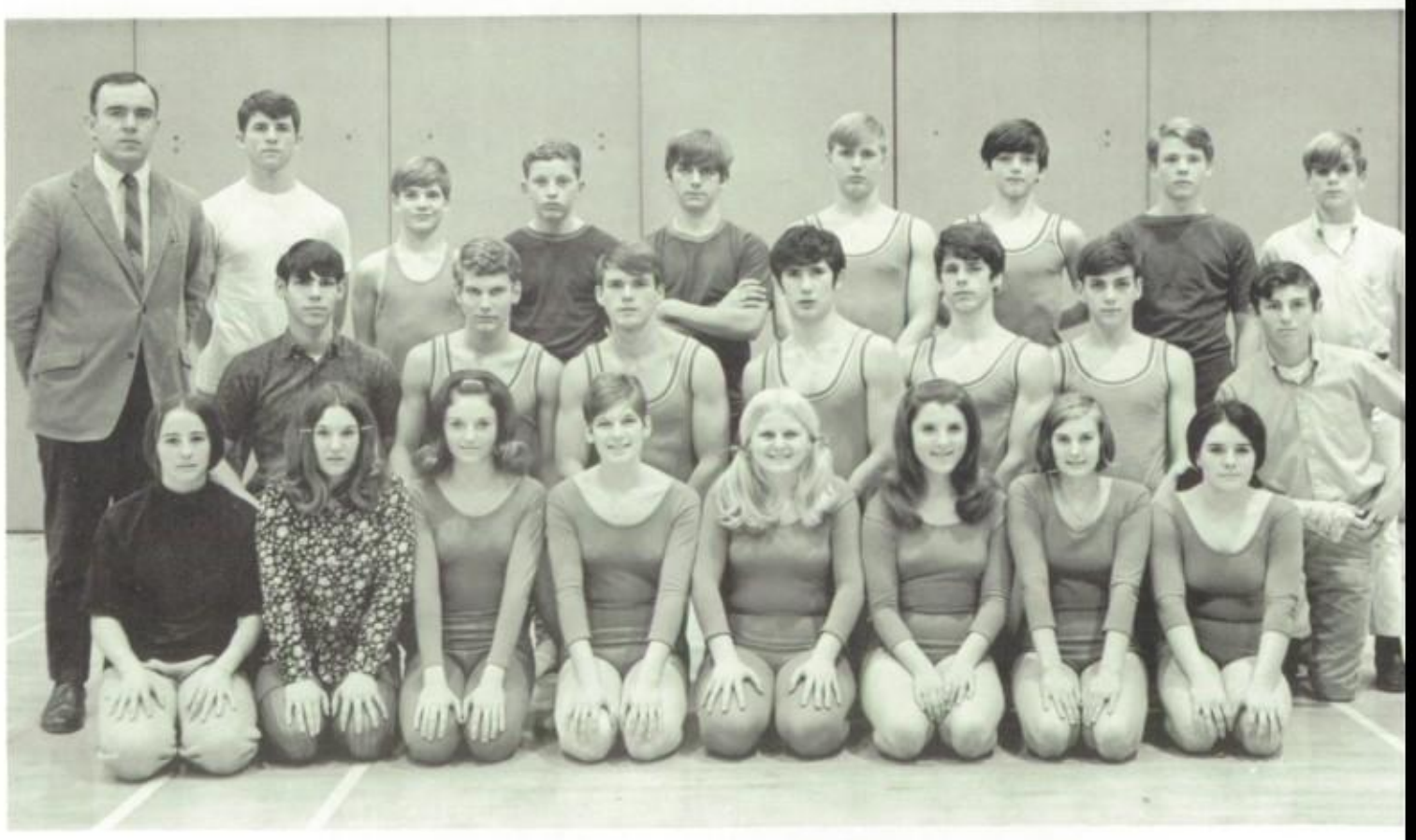


BOYS GYMNASTICS

MADISON		OPPONENT
21	Wilson	114
55.71	Roosevelt	56.13
48.3	Jefferson	57.9
66	Jackson	122
39.4	Benson	87.2

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

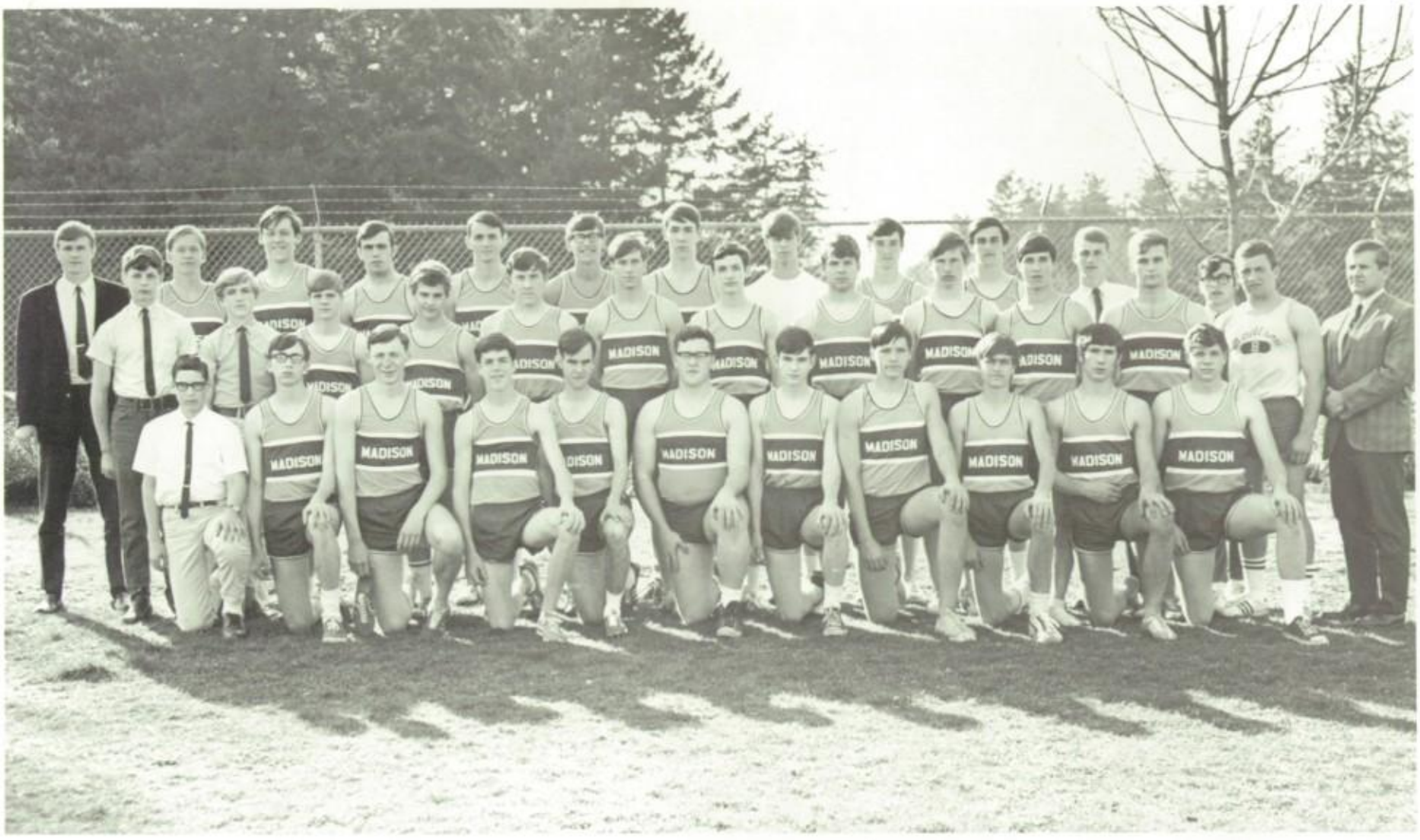
17.9	Jackson	46.8
6.2	Jefferson	9
34.8	Tigard	48



Ad Load Heavy

As Athletic Director Mr. William Wiitala has responsibilities as a staff member, as chairman of the Athletic Department, and for equipment eligibility, reports, meetings, and other matters. Among some of these are being present at all home games of his teams; arranging for all transportation of athletes; making reports to competing schools for pre-and post-season games; preparing accurate inventories of athletic equipment and supplies; distributing and collecting all athletic equipment and supplies for all sports; obtaining help for local athletic contests; raising funds for additional supply needs of department and promoting athletics at Madison and in the community.

TOP FAR LEFT: Rick Jeans conditions for upcoming meet. TOP CENTER LEFT: Rene Newhart performs on the parallel bars at a meet. BOTTOM LEFT: Gymnastics Team, Bottom row: Jan Thornton, Sandy Shewbert, Christy Stipe, Mollie Mankertz, Teri Harper, Shanon Barker, Cheryl Meyer, Renee Neuharth. Second row: Mike Wilkins, Darrel Knott, Ken Sorensen, Dave Bruneau, Rick Jeans, Jim Edgerton, Kevin Stipe. Top row: Coach Jim Coleman, Bob Calver, Stan Hulin, Robin Hendricksen, Tom Kurtzbein, Les Hall, Fred Swogger, Jim Winwood, and Tony Micik. RIGHT: Mr. William Wiitala, Athletic Director, oversees pre-game preparations.



VARSITY TRACK SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENT
84	Jefferson	52
59	Lincoln	77
	6th Place City Relays	
46-1/3	Grant	89-2/3
94	Cleveland	41
69	Benson	67
85	Jackson	51

TOP LEFT: Varsity trackmen this year were; bottom row: Kevin Bennett, Tim Van Metre, Dave Buhrmaster, Randy Jahn, Gary Bisonett, Willard Schield, Allan Gard, Darrel Valencourt, Rod Hartley, Dave Bruneau, Tim Vansickle, second row: Larry Lefebvre, Lee Tauer, Bob Boughner, Don Budlong, Garry Yusckat, Jim Greer, Steve Laurin, Bill Pomerenke, Steve Crandell, Jim Walker, Scott James, Bob Johnson, Coach David Sanville. Top Row: Coach Bill Franzke, Greg Bond, Pete Hodges, John Cronise, Gary Furgason, Paul Wilkinson, Steve Cornell, Don Fletcher, Steve Wilson, Gary Pope, Darrell Andre, and Jim Tice. TOP CENTER RIGHT: Dave Bruneau sails over bar in pole vault at City Relays meet. TOP FAR RIGHT: Jim Greer shows his winning speed in the 100. BOTTOM LEFT: Team captain Garry Yusckat, anchorman in the mile relay, finishes a hard run race. BOTTOM CENTER: Soaring over high hurdles is Mark Nusom at dual meet.

Mad Dashers Better Mile

Madison's track team, after a disappointing sixth in city relays, finished their dual meet season with a 4-2 record. As the year progressed, the team gained momentum until, at their last dual meet with Jackson, they established two new school records and nineteen varsity lifetime bests.

Garry Yusckat and Gary Furgason, team. captains, along with Ken Sorensen and Paul Wilkinson set a new mile relay record of 3:28.5 in the city meet. Wilkinson also went on to set a new school 440 yard dash record (50.4). Scott James surpassed the javelin record with a hard 187' ½" These two teammates were voted outstanding trackman and fieldman, respectively. These awards were announced at the spring sports banquet by Coach Bill Franzke as well as the Spartus Award to Steve Crandell. John Cronise was the team's high scorer with 78 points in regular season meets.

Strong Teams Seen for Future

FROSH TRACK SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENT
97	Jefferson	30
96	Lincoln	31
	9th Place City Relays	
31	Grant	96
71	Cleveland	55
74	Benson	53
91-1/2	Jackson	35-1/2

BELOW: Taking their first crack at high school track were these members of the 1969 freshman squad: Bottom row: Jon Cole, Ron Johaneson, Steve Randleman, Mark Miller, Gary Osterholm, Jerry Miller, Jeff Nelson, Steve Lundgren, Paul Osterberg, Dave Hardesty, Daryl Olson, Ken Watson. Second row: Coach Coleman, John Linde, Greg Potter, Randy Rau, Scott Halpin, Pat Ehli, John Minnis, John Roskopf, Mike Widestrom, Ricky Landolt, Ken Otteson, Bob Hulin, Dave Rasmussen, Clark Stange. Top row: Kent Breier, Scott Fernandez, Ron Chatterton, Jerry Forst, Bob Neideigh, Eric Hohn, Darrell Knott, Scott Ketle, Kelly Barker, Ron Lawrence, Artie Knowles, John Appel. TOP: Anchorman, Ron Chatterton crosses the finish line in the relay's to win.

TOP: Members of the 1969 Senator JV cinder squad include: Bottom row: Steve Gustafson, Gary Nadeau, Randy Hood, Gary Paddock, Jim Stone, John Belgarde, Scott Thompson, Bob Calver, Coach Coleman, Second row: Coach Franzke, Charlie Crawford, Bob Walker, Bill Saiget, Bob Payne, Mike Kondo, Jim Dannelly, Jim Brown, Tom Wulzen, Coach Sanville. Top row: John Olson, Terry Randleman, Dan Stone, Bob Hoffman, Randy Stafford, Jim Leiser, Steve Mueller, Jim Weisenberg, Roger Stull, Jim Burnett. Not pictured, Mark Butterfield. BELOW: Sophomore Bob Hoffman crosses the third hurdle on his way to the finish line.

"Well balanced and strong teams," were the words used to describe the 1969 JV and frosh track teams by Coach William Franzke. Some of the more outstanding members of the Junior Varsity squad were Randy Stafford in the hurdles, Bob Calver in the 880's, Jim Stone for the broad jump, Terry Randleman for the high jump, Dan Budlong for the pole vault, Steve Wilson for the javelin, and Greg Bond and Bob Walker in the 440.

The frosh team record was highlighted by Bob Hulin's pole vault performances which set a city record. Other outstanding players were Steve Lundgren in sprints and broad jump, Mark Miller in the 440, Daryl Olson in the mile, Jerry Miller for the high jump and Artie Knowles for the javelin.

J.V. TRACK SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENT
84	Jefferson	50
83	Lincoln	53
	3rd Place City Relays	
54	Grant	81
81	Cleveland	55
62	Benson	73
119	Jackson	17

Sickness Hits Girls

Although their win-loss record was not as impressive as the boys team, the girls' tennis squad was plagued from the first by sickness and injuries which hindered them constantly. However, the team was made up of under classmen with only a couple of girls returned from last year's squad, so many players were able to gain valuable experience and knowledge that they will be able to use next year.

GIRLS TENNIS SCORES

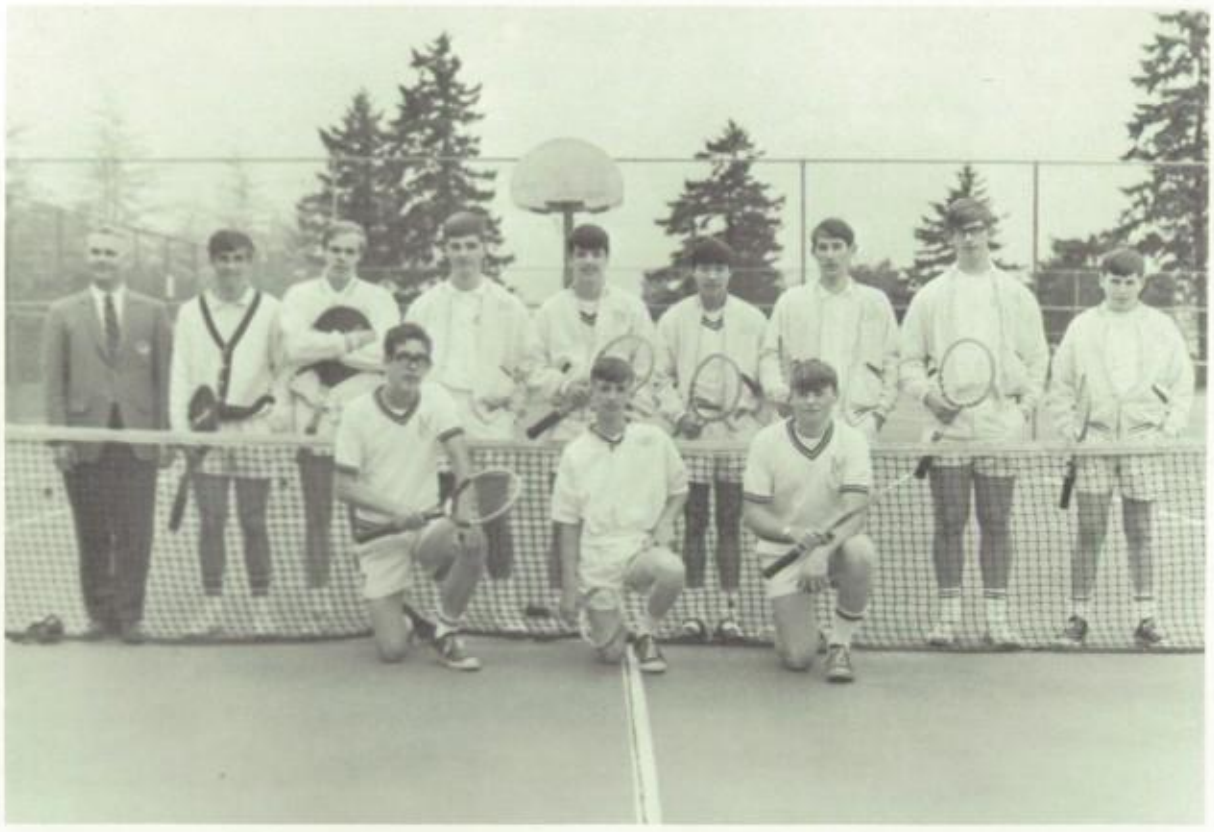
MADISON		OPPONENT
0	Beaverton	7
0	Franklin	5
2	Monroe	3
7	Cleveland	4
2	Jackson	3
4	Washington	1
3	Lincoln	0
0	Grant	5
0	Roosevelt	5
1	Wilson	4

CENTER LEFT: Girls tennis team included Top row: Coach Mr. Verle Duckering, Leslie Thompson, Betty Clausen, Sharon Howard, Susan Yarabinec, June Clausen, Patti Locke, Julie Lieberman. Bottom row: Nancy Pallari, Yvonne Lyles, Karen Lyles, Kerry Hobson, Carol Sims, and Cheri Lee. LEFT CENTER: Nancy Pallari is caught by camera at the end of her serve. BOTTOM LEFT: Yvonne Lyles. BOTTOM CENTER: Betty Claussen.

Boys Net Squad Takes Third in PIL Play

BOYS TENNIS SCORES

MADISON	OPPONENT	MADISON	OPPONENT
3	Beaverton 2	4	Jefferson 1
5	Franklin 0	2	Grant 3
4	Lincoln 1	4	Jackson 1
3	Cleveland 2	5	Marshall 0
3	Benson 2	1	Wilson 3
5	Washington 0	3	Roosevelt 2



Once again this year the boys tennis team ranked in the upper brackets of the PIL, capturing third place in winning 10 games, while giving up 2.

Returning varsity members, seniors Steve Johnson and Craig Davis finished first in the PIL doubles. In single play Jim Morton finished fourth.

Mr. Verle Duckering, coach of both boys' and girls' tennis teams, has directed tennis at Madison for twelve years, and has coached tennis for twenty years.

TOP: Boys tennis team members were: Coach Mr. Verle Duckering, Jim Morton, Steve Johnson, Craig Davis, Ron Duvall, Kent Lee, Roy Albrecht, Kenneth Gibson. BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Adams, Steve Kennedy, Mark Wegner. BOTTOM LEFT: Jim Morton practices for upcoming games. BOTTOM MIDDLE: Steve Johnson anticipates play of ball. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior Roy Albrecht gets set for back-hand shot.

Mads PIL Golf Champs

Madison's1969 boys' golf team ended the season with the PIL championship, the district championship, and third place in the state tournament.

The season record included wins over Jefferson 17-1, Lincoln 14-4, Cleveland 13-5, Grant 12-6, Benson 16-2, and Marshall 11½-7½.

Junior Mark McClure, chosen most valuable player, placed first runner-up in the individual competition in the district playoffs.

Madison's team, coached by Mr. Eric Page, finished third in the state tournament just eight strokes behind Lake Oswego. Bill Uhle become the first Madison player to make the All-State tournament team.

Madison's girls golf team also won the PIL championship with seven wins and one tie. Coached by Miss Frances Gannon, the girls won over Franklin 8-4, Lincoln 10-2, Jefferson 12-0, Wilson 10-2, Cleveland 10-2, and Roosevelt 11-1. Grant proved to be a challenge, but, the Solons managed a tie at 6-6.

Barbara Harris was the number one player on the team. She won all her matches in seven holes or less.

BOTTOM LEFT: Members of the boys' golf team were Jan Littler, Dave Ballou, Jon Chambers, Bob Million, Bill Uhle, Jay Spassov, Bob Harrington, and Mark McClure. Coach Eric Page was not present.

TOP CENTER RIGHT: Sue Obringer looks on as her ball rolls to the green. RIGHT: Members of the girls' golf team were: Barbara Hoffman, Barbara Harris, Barbara Bailey, Mary Bailey, Penny Hoyt, Sue Obringer, June Gustafson, and Coach Miss Frances Gannon. BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: Barbara Harris takes a practice chip shot.

We're Number One!

Madison's varsity baseball nine capped an outstanding year in athletics for the Senators by claiming the Oregon A-1 state baseball title for the first time since 1964 and placing four players on the All-City team. In quarter final play, the Solons shut out the Dalles 10-0 with Jim Officer pitching. Wise was on the mound as Oregon City fell in the semi-final round, 11-0. The championship game against traditional rival Klamath Falls at the Civic Stadium on May 30 was of true championship caliber. After the Mads pushed over one run in the first inning, pitcher Jim Officer, backed by superb fielding, held the Pelicans scoreless to earn a 1-0 victory in a tight pitchers' battle.

In regular season PIL play the Senators earned their championship and the playoff berth with a record of 21 wins and 1 loss. The only loss, to Benson, was in the first round. The preseason record of 9 wins and 4 losses proved an unreliable indicator of the team's potential because most of the first-string players were still playing in the state basketball tournament.

Counting PIL play began with shutout victories over Franklin, 7-0 and Lincoln, 13-0. In their only loss, the Senators next were defeated by the Benson Techmen, 4-3. Dave Whiteaker made the record books in the Cleveland game when he turned in a not-hit, no-run effort, defeating the Indians 5-0. Keeping to their winning ways, the Solons dumped Jackson 5-3, Washington, 7-2, Wilson, 11-1, and Jefferson, 6-3. Victory was especially sweet to those members who were on the basketball team, when the diamond squad clobbered Grant, 12-0! Roosevelt and Marshall added 3-0 and 9-0 conquests to the shutout string to complete the first round of play.

The Solons opened the second round with two more shutouts over Franklin, 14-0, and Lincoln, 4-0. Benson, the thorn in the Senators' side all season, held them to a 3-3 tie when the game was called to an end after 12 innings of play. From that point the going was pretty much downhill. The Mad sluggers wiped

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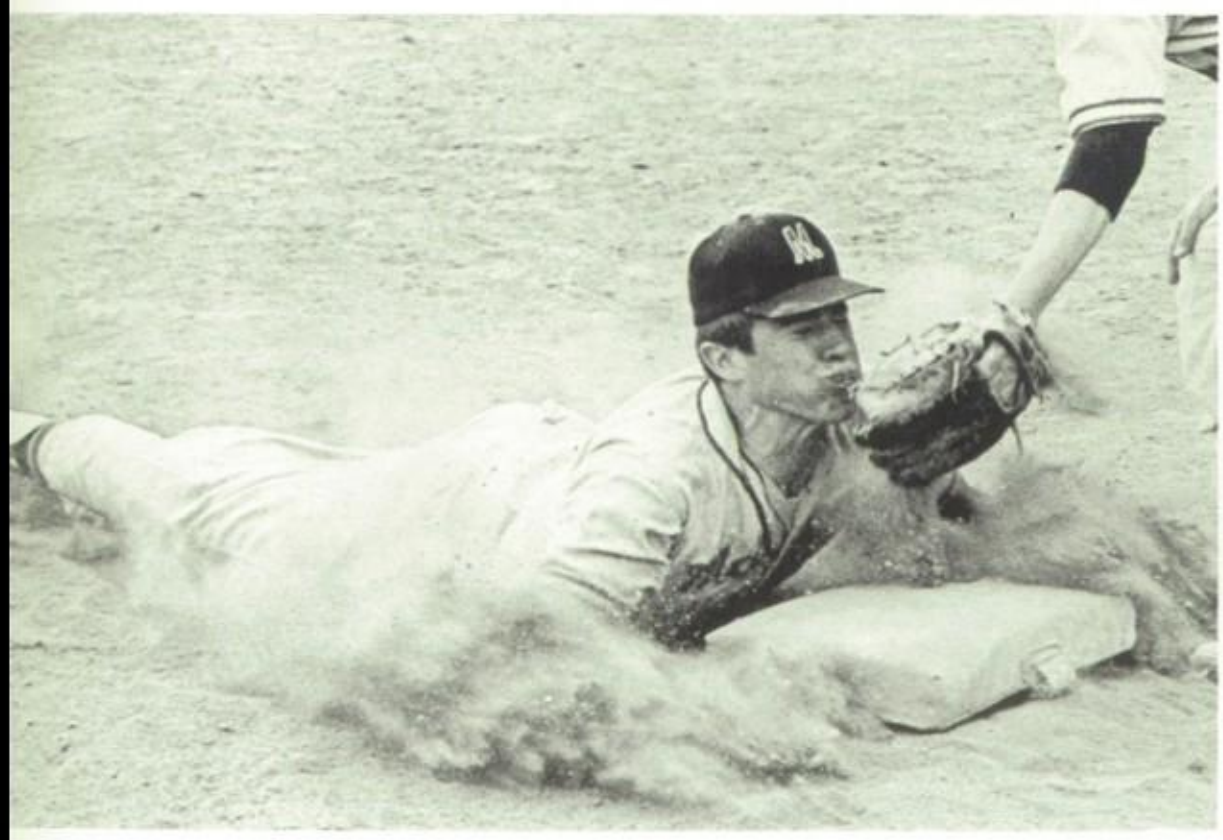
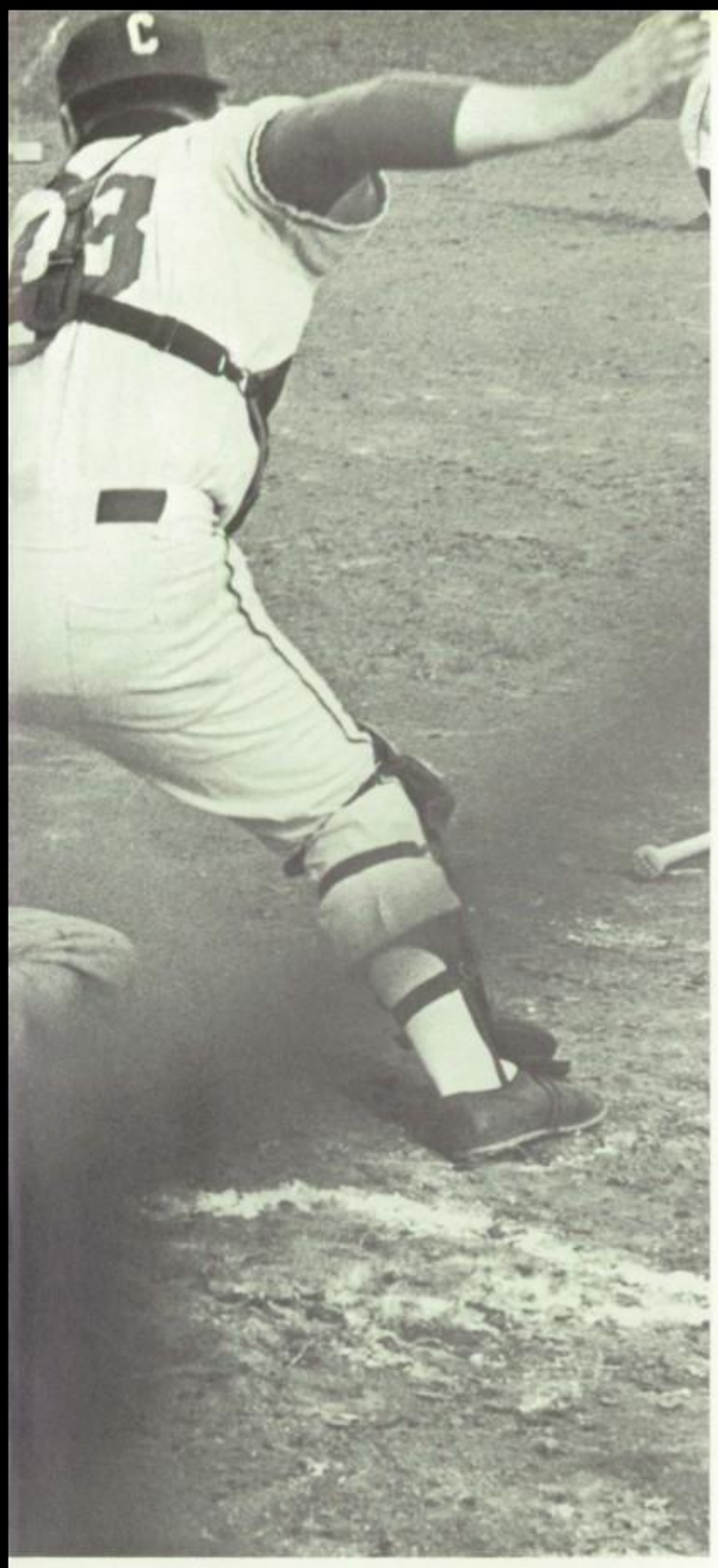
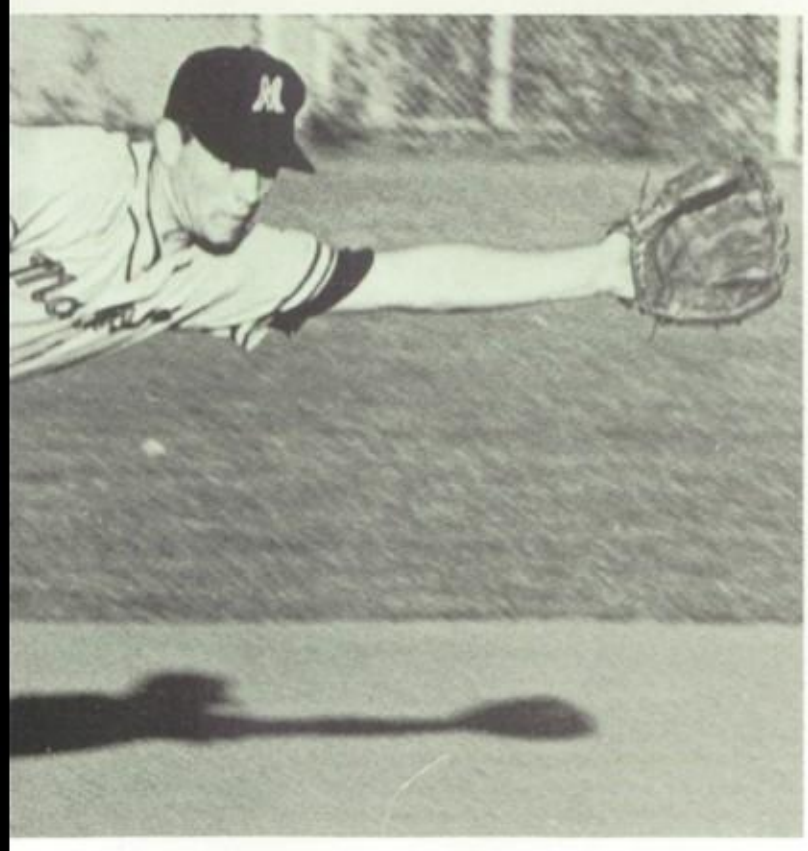
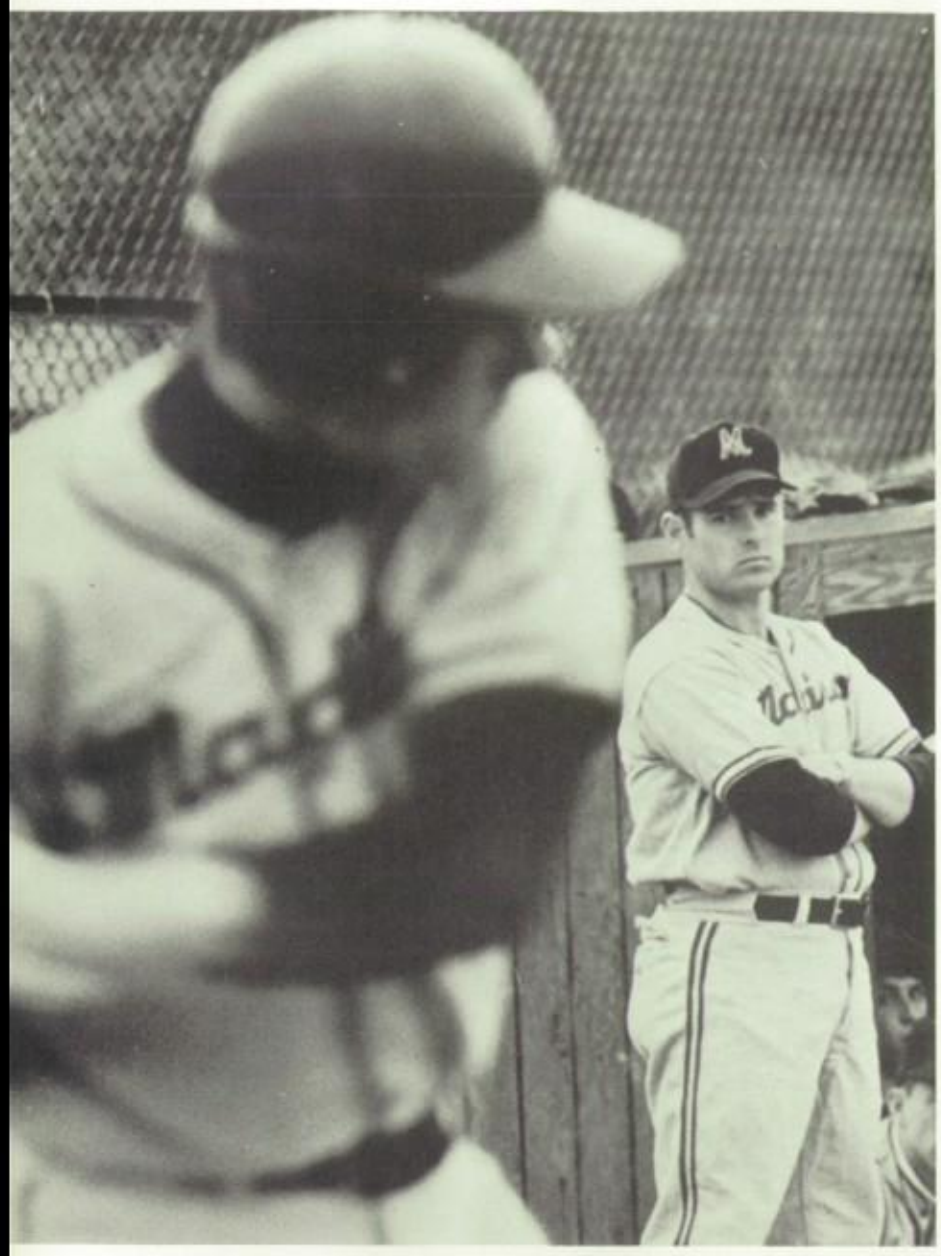
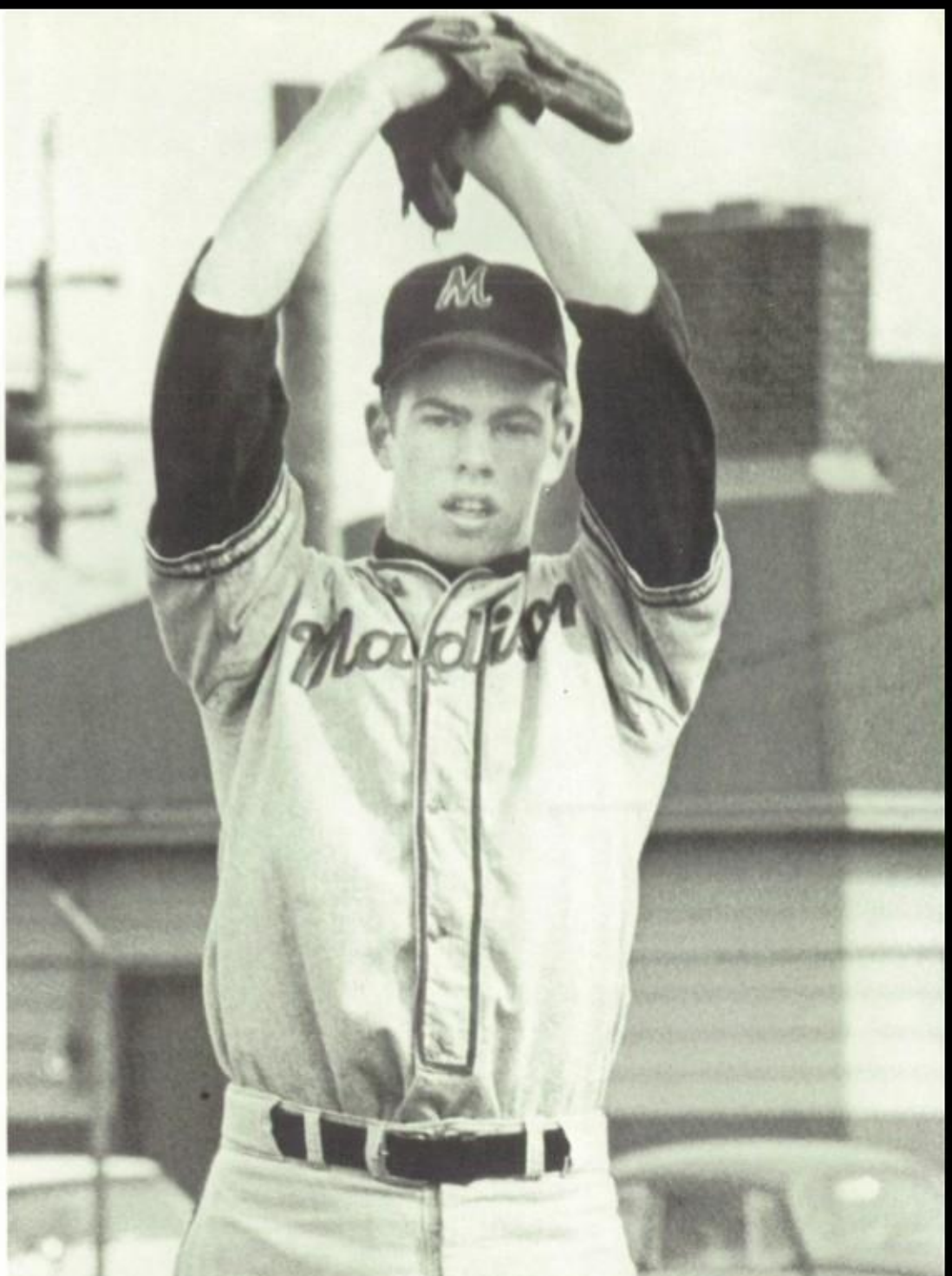


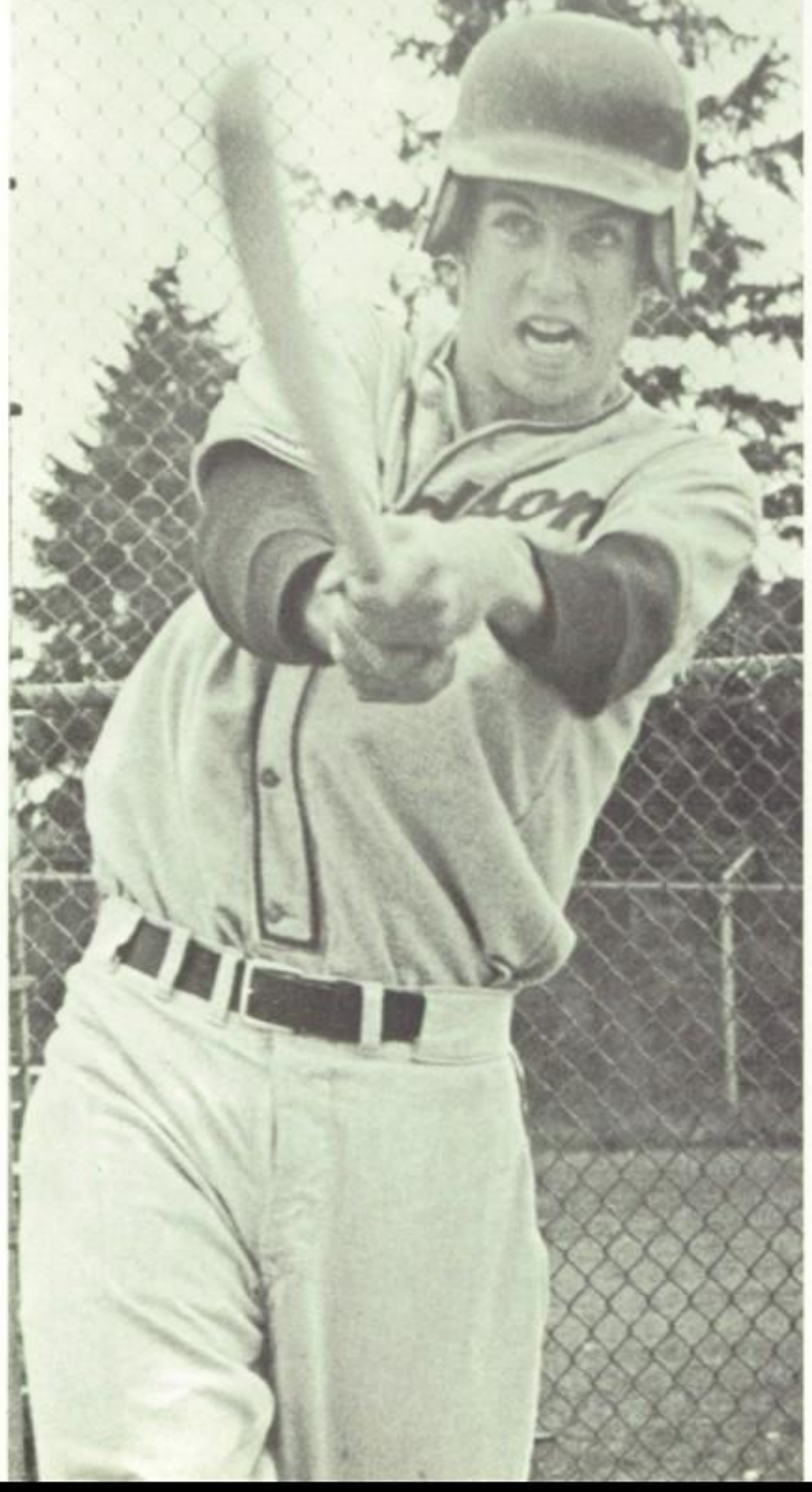


TOP CENTER: Center fielder, Mark Quesinberry cuts it close as he slides into home plate. TOP RIGHT: Steve Kebbe is alert on first base. BOTTOM LEFT: Jack Flitcraft, left fielder, eats the dust as he slides back to second base on pick-off attempt. BOTTOM CENTER: Bill McCord dives for a line drive at the second Grant game. BOTTOM RIGHT: Speedy Dean Tackett slides into homeplate to score.









out Cleveland Indians, 15-1. Jackson and Washington were next in line, falling by 11-7 and 7-0 tallies. Wilson collapsed, 13-1, followed by Jefferson, 6-2. Grant proved more stubborn the second time around, and it took 11 innings for the Solons to edge the Generals, 4-3. The second round was closed out with a 6-1 win over Marshall. In a play-off game with Benson to make up the tie, the Senators finally got the number of Engineers in a 6-0 win to take the second round and the league title.

Jim Officer, the Senators' strongest pitcher, had a win-loss record of 11-0 and was the only unanimous choice on the All-City team. Other pitching win-loss records were Tom Wise 5-0, Tom Meyer 2-0, Dave Whiteaker 2-0, Jeff Wilcox 3-0, Dan Hegg 1-0 and Mike Clausen 0-0. The All-City team also included Jack Flitcraft, Bruce Maxwell, and Tom Wise.

TOP LEFT: Coach Dick McClain reflects the pressure of the game as Tom Wise takes his turn at bat. CENTER: Co-captain and pitcher, Jim Officer, winds up as he prepares to pitch in his win over Benson for the league title. TOP RIGHT: The 1969 PIL champions—Bottom row: Mgr. Dave Horn, Mike Clausen, Jeff Wilcox, Jack Flitcraft, Mike Cicerich, Bob Spence, Mark Quesinberry, Don Bozich, Steve Conway, mgr.; 2nd row: Dan Hegg, Glen Kugel, Dave Gasser, Bruce Maxwell, Bill McCord, Dean Tackett, Gary Shafer, Howard Collins; Top row: Kent Scheital, Dave Whiteaker, Bud Baynard, Steve Kebbe, Tom Meyer, Jim Officer, Tom Wise, Reid Trummel, team photographer. BOTTOM LEFT: Catcher Bruce Maxwell looks to Coach McClain for a signal. BOTTOM RIGHT: Bud Baynard lets one rip at the Madison-Washington game.

JUNIOR VARSITY SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENTS
7	Lincoln	5
16	Jackson	2
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10	Roosevelt	2
7	Marshall	2
4	Cleveland	6
11	Benson	4
9	Wilson	12
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FRESHMAN SCORES

MADISON		OPPONENTS
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10	Lincoln	1
2	Grant	7
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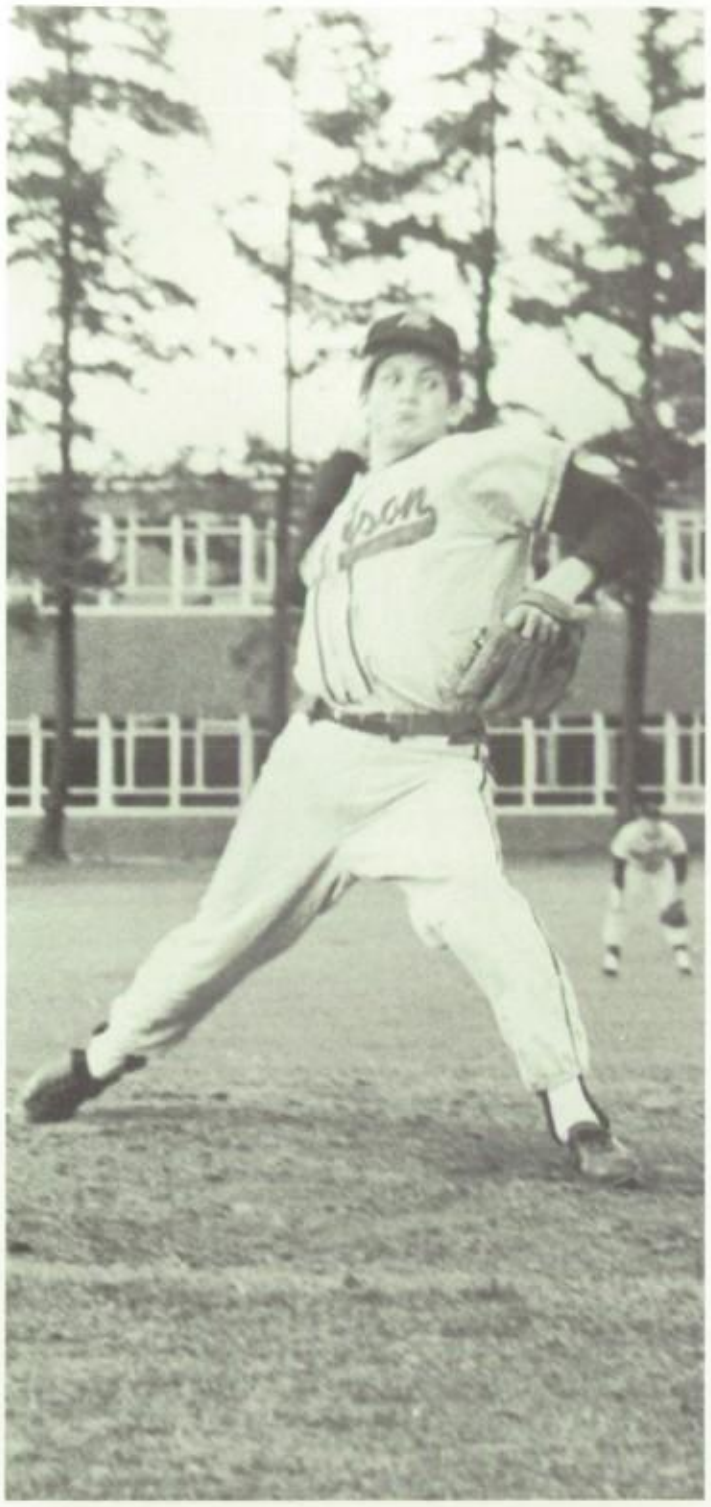
6	Cleveland	3

TOP LEFT CENTER: Bryan Nielson takes a swing at the Benson game as Carl Nickerson looks on. LEFT CENTER: Third baseman, Scott Cumley, watches action as Benson base runner leads off. BELOW: Playing on the JV diamonds team were, Bottom row: Dan Grangroth, Gary Johnson, Kim Olsen, Brent Guerretaz, Jay Roberts, Terry Jacobs, Rich Jacklin, Scott Cumley, Curt Turner; Second row: Brad Parr, Randy Draper, Mike Tupper, Paul Fiskum, Greg Allison, Jim Coon, Bryan Nielson, Loren Lee, Pete Marfell, Mgr. Bruce Andrews; Top row: Coach Donn Gassaway, Steve Parr, Carl Nickerson, Chris Dalengas, Alan Dangler, Kent Switzer, Bob Taylor, Rob Dressler, Jim Hidahl, Jim Traut, Terry Van Bramer.



J. V. and Frosh Mark Wins

The Junior Varsity and Freshman baseball teams had a satisfactory year as the Junior Varsity had a win-loss record of 7 wins and 3 losses. The squad started out well and continued victorious throughout the season. The Junior Varsity team was coached by Mr. Donn Gassaway.

The Freshmen squad, not doing as well, won 3 games and lost a total of 4. Coach Butch Kimpton trained this ball club not to win mostly, but to prepare them for Junior Varsity next season.

RIGHT CENTER: Pitcher Brad Jensen hurls fast ball as the freshmen pick up their third win. BELOW: Freshman team members were, Bottom row: Dan Class, Ron Windes, Neal Brock, Gary Volk, Phil Meyer, Leonard Lipp, David Flitcraft, Paul Uhle, Ted Lawpaugh, Dean Dickinson, Paul Foise, Lee Thorkelson, Bob Thompson; 2nd row: Paul Young, Wayne Meyer, Jerry Saylor, Ed Jory, Mike Ellis, Jeff Liebham, Ron Husk, Blair Grimmer, Danny Ebberts, Tony Micik, Bob Marto, Tom Edwards, Bob Grindland; Top row: Coach Butch Kimpton, Jim Johnson, John Brooks, Leroy Jepson, Brad Jensen, Arthur Nelson, Jeff Nelson, Olin Vinyard, Forrest Buarre, Bill Landreth, Bob Albrecht, Rick Jolley, Cary Perkins.

Student Life

Queen Proclaims Spirit

Madison's 1968 Football Court reigned over the Madison-Grant game. Princesses Linda Capps, Rinda Carter, Jan Gustafson, Jan Hull, Sandy Kagawa, and Lois Smith looked on while 1966 Football Queen Tracey Peake, assisted by student body President Jeff Hayes, crowned Leslie Bailey as her successor.

The after-game dance, which climaxed the activities of Spirit Week, was sponsored by the Senior class. Music for the dance was presented by the "Sirs."

TOP LEFT: Football Queen Leslie Bailey. CENTER RIGHT: Arthur Salazar, of the "Sirs" entertaining his onlookers. TOP RIGHT: Teresa Wright and date work it on out to the beat of the "Sirs." BOTTOM RIGHT: Madison's band serenades Queen Leslie and her court at the coronation.

An Evening in Camelot

A huge castle surrounded by a moat filled with water created the romantic atmosphere for "An Evening in Camelot," the 1968 Christmas Formal. Small fir trees lined the walls of Madison's cafeteria to produce a winter snow-effect.

The Teddy Moore Orchestra provided the music for this Christmas fantasy which was held on December 14.

Student Body President Jeff Hays, in keeping with tradition, crowned Miss Merry Christmas. The contestants were Debbie Lindemann, senior; Jackie Daley, junior; Pam North, sophomore; and June Clausen, freshman. Debbie Lindemann was crowned queen and reigned over the dance for the remainder of the evening.

Punch and cookies were served in a buffet style. Small tables, decorated in a holiday fashion, were scattered in one end of the cafeteria to offer the dancers a place for conversation and refreshment.

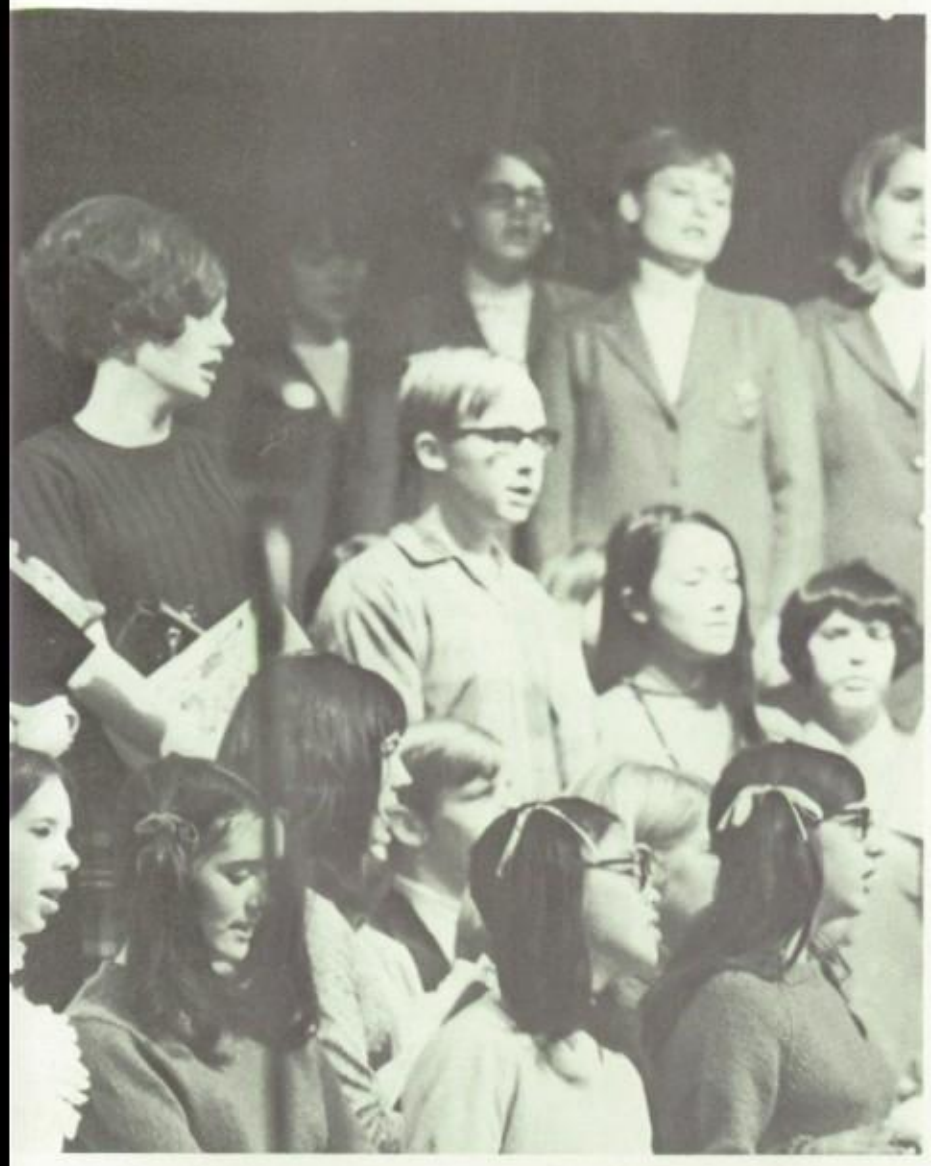
TOP LEFT: Queen Debbie and escort Doug enjoy the Queen's Dance. TOP CENTER: The court for the Christmas formal were sophomore Princess Pam North and escort Dave Whitaker; Queen Debbie Lindemann and escort Doug Abelein; and freshman Princess June Clausen and escort Robbie Dressler. Not shown is junior Princess Jackie Daley. TOP RIGHT: Dancing couple is entranced by the quiet music and dreamy atmosphere. LEFT BOTTOM CENTER: Member of Teddy Moore's Orchestra. RIGHT BOTTOM CENTER: Dancing to the slow romantic music are Betty Clausen and date. RIGHT CENTER: Couple finds silence while others dance.

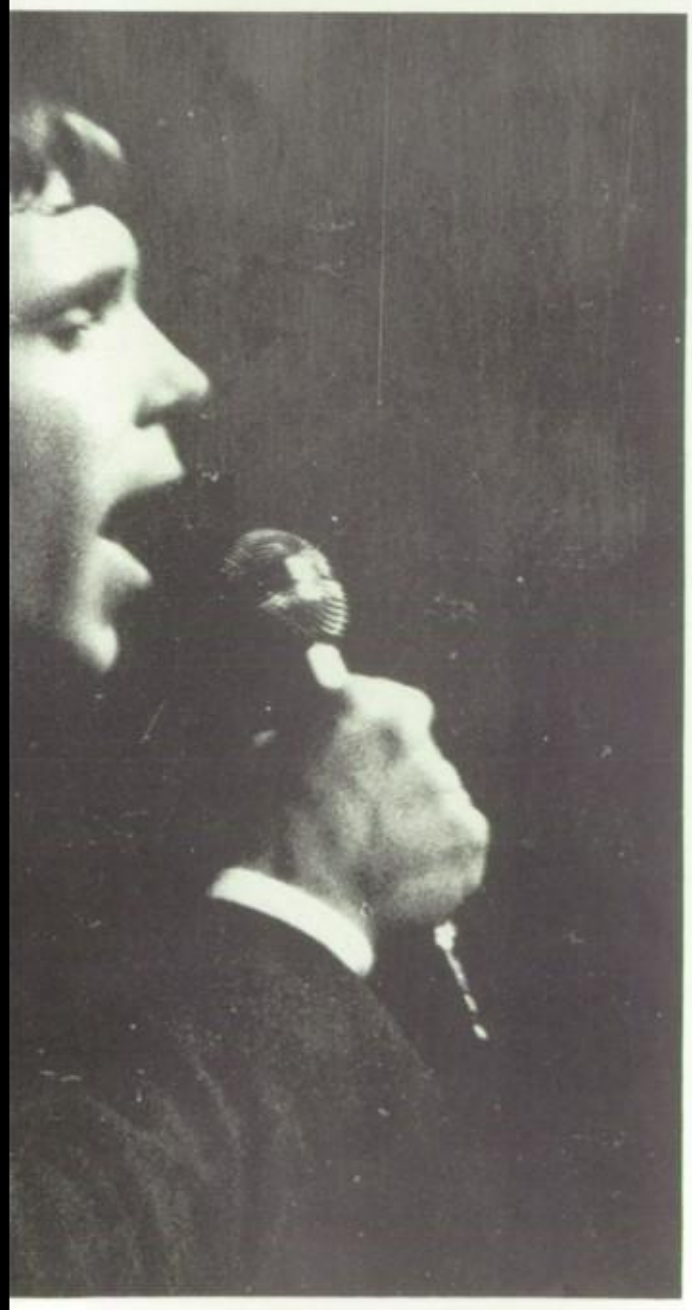
Assemblies this year were planned by a special assembly committee. The student assembly committee was formed to give students a chance to help initiate their ideas on assemblies which would be of interest to the entire student body. The committee was formed at the beginning of the school year and, unlike previous years, its members were selected from student council reg. reps. Working with the teacher assembly committee the two groups chose the student assemblies.

At least one member of the committee believed it could have been even more effective. The committee consisted of about 12 people at the beginning of the school year and usually half the number showed up. Also, student and faculty members often had difficulty agreeing on what should be presented.

TOP LEFT: Pep club relax after their participation in the pep assembly. CENTER: John Salisbury contributes to Madison's Thanksgiving assembly as main speaker.

Assemblies Planned Jointly





TOP CENTER: The choral department offered its welcome in the opening assembly. TOP RIGHT: Peggy Schwarz and Krista Chinn played a duet in the talent assembly. BOTTOM LEFT: Disraeli member takes the lead in one of their many songs. ABOVE: Beth Coates, Jan Hull and Cheri Randleman wait for cue from leader Jody Beavert.

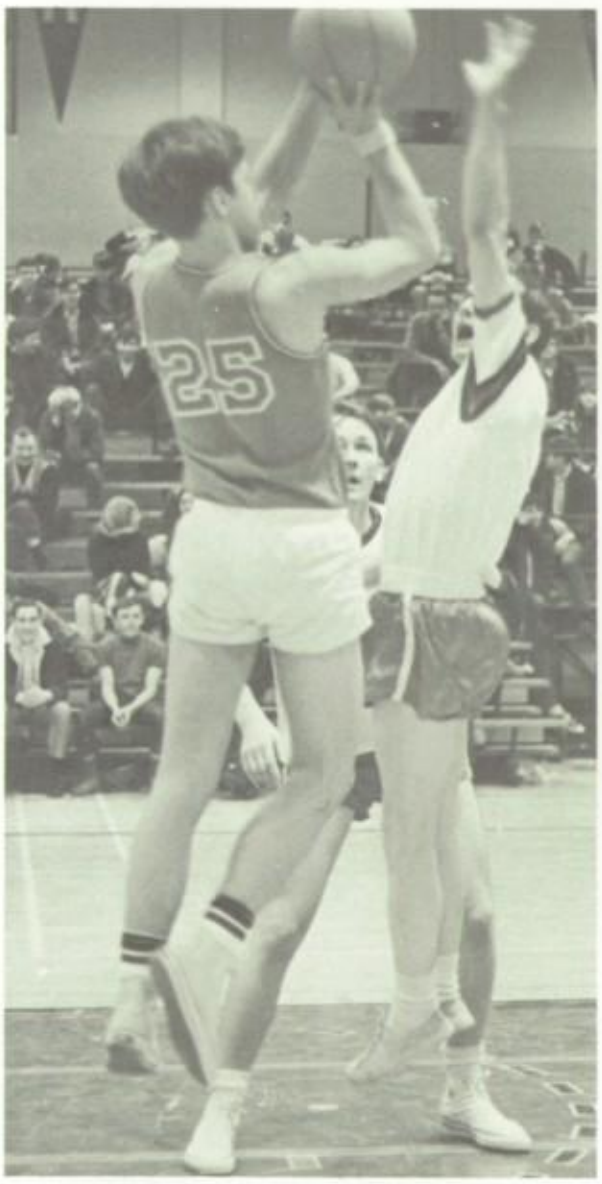
Happy Together

Alternate pink and red streamers partitioned the gayly decorated cafeteria as couples entered the romantic atmosphere for the Sweethearts' Ball, February 8. Pink cupids shooting their arrows toward red hearts hung from the ceiling. Dave Hjelts Band provided the music, playing from the center of the room on a gazebo. When the time came for couples to be alone, they sat at small, round, pink tables. Surrounding the tables were miniature heart trees. The night will be remembered by many who have pictures taken by the photography staff to treasure. Each couple had the opportunity to have their picture taken in front of a big heart surrounded by smaller ones. Refreshments were served to all couples. The conversation, music, and atmosphere brought reality to the theme, "Happy Together."

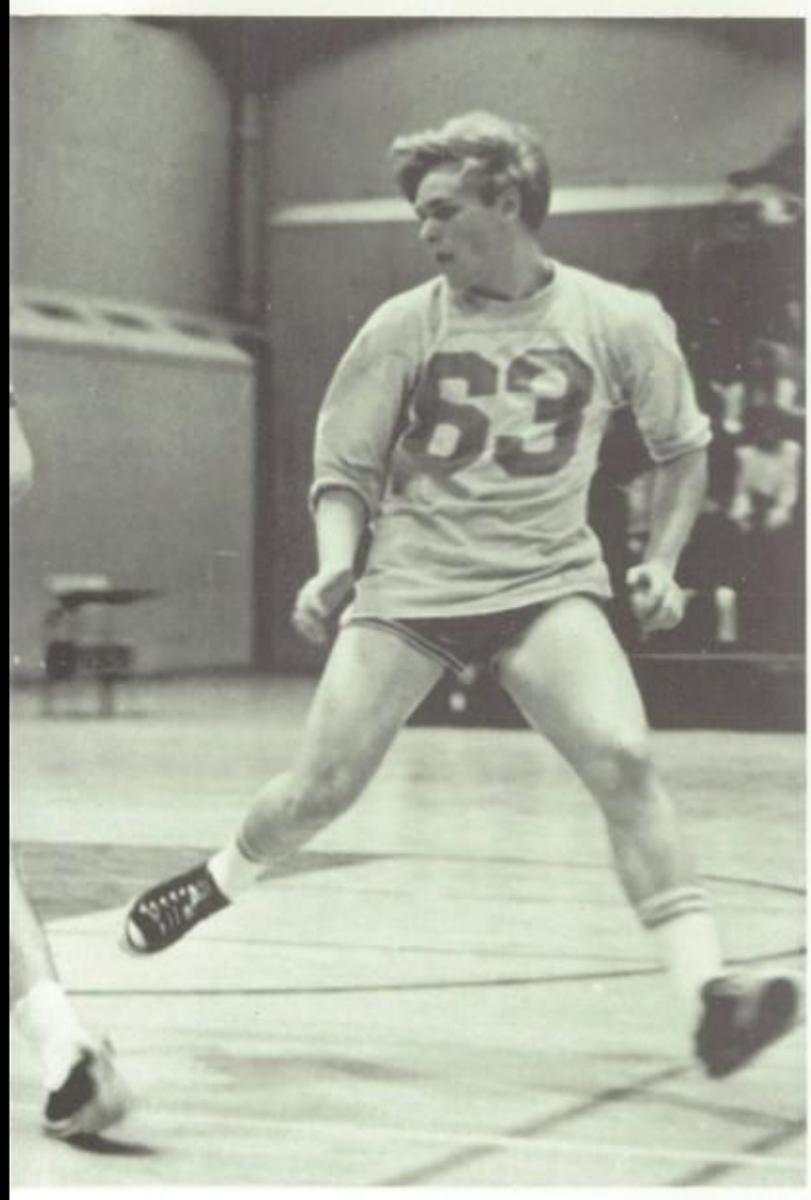
TOP LEFT: Les Hall and Jeanine Brunkow find a moment to be alone. TOP CENTER: Dave Hjelt's dance band hold the center of attraction as they entertain on the gazebo. TOP RIGHT: Romantic music was played while the couples danced. BOTTOM LEFT: Dancing couples show various moods of the evening. BOTTOM RIGHT: Miss Dean chats with chaperones, Mr. and Mrs. Brunkow and Mrs. Hoezle.

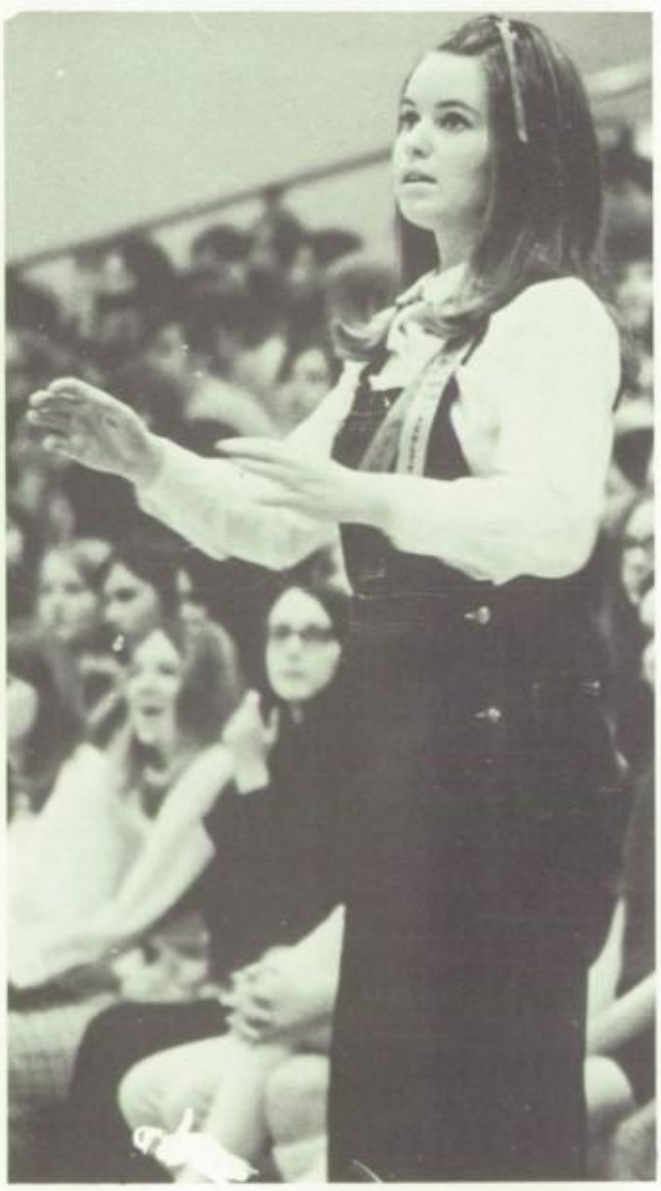
Men, Girls Win

True to tradition, Old Timers took the '69ers in the annual Senior-Faculty game last February. Despite their efforts, the senior boys fell to the men faculty by a score of 69-57. Senior girls had better luck gaining a convincing victory over the women faculty. Dressed in overalls, the spring rally cheered for the senior boys.



BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. Bauer guards Don Baxter as he shoots for two points. LEFT CENTER: Barb Hoffman gets the jump on Miss Watkins in the senior girls victory over the women faculty. TOP CENTER: Mr. Kimpton stays with his man in the senior-faculty game. BOTTOM CENTER: Bill McCord guards as Mr. Kimpton works in to shoot a basket. BOTTOM RIGHT: Rally girl, Elly Chugg, awaits the outcome of a free shot.





TOP LEFT: Sue Harn and date dance to the music of the "Sound Revolution." TOP CENTER: Sandy Thompson is caught off guard taking an extra breath to keep up with the dance. TOP RIGHT: The "Come on Up" dance drew a large number of enthusiastic dancers. BOTTOM LEFT: Couples dance to the sound of "The Sirs." BOTTOM RIGHT: Claudia Maedke concentrates on her footwork at the Junior Class dance.

After Hours

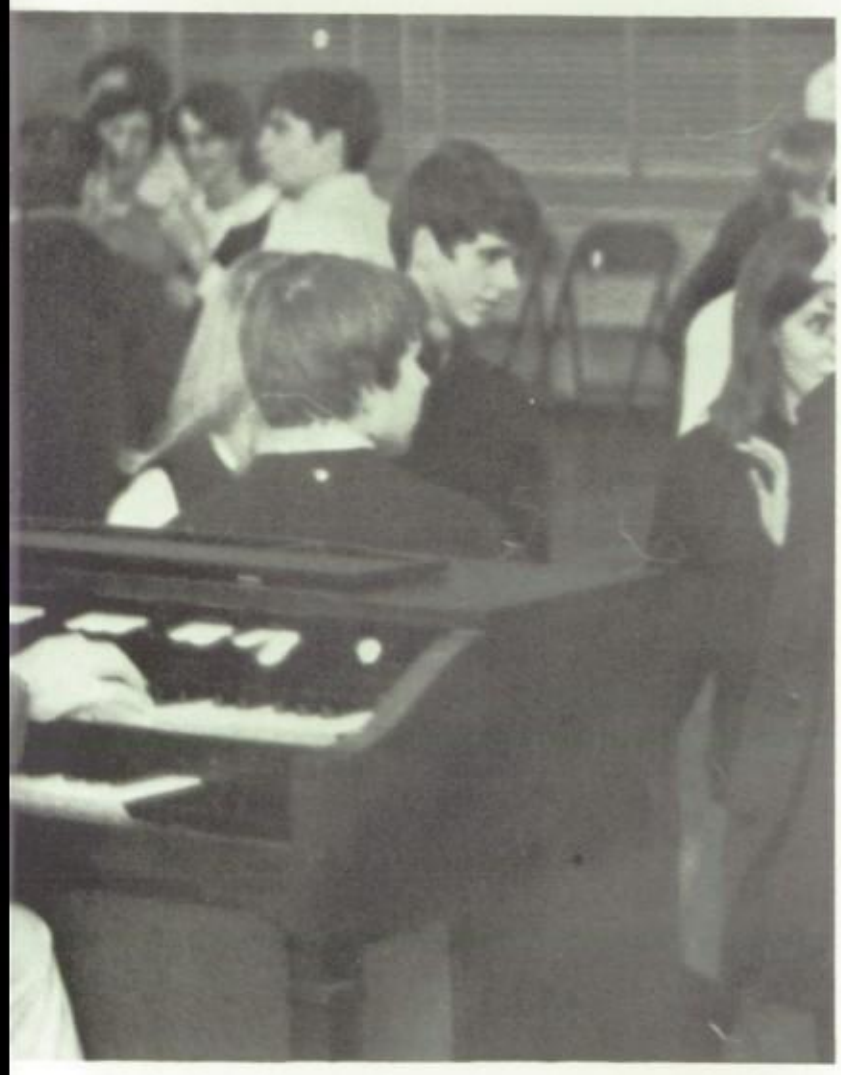
Thanks to the new budget, each class had the privilege of sponsoring a dance as a money making project. Money earned was saved for Senior Proms.

The first after-game dance of the year was sponsored by the senior class. The dance was held at the conclusion of the Madison-Grant football game. This particular dance also concluded Spirit Week. "The Sirs" enlightened the night with music for all moods.

"The Sound Revolution" was presented at the dance sponsored by the Junior Class. To promote more enthusiasm, the juniors' sold ribbons advertising the dance. The theme for the dance was "Come On Up."

Movin' n' Groovin' Classes Sponsor Jumpin' Jive

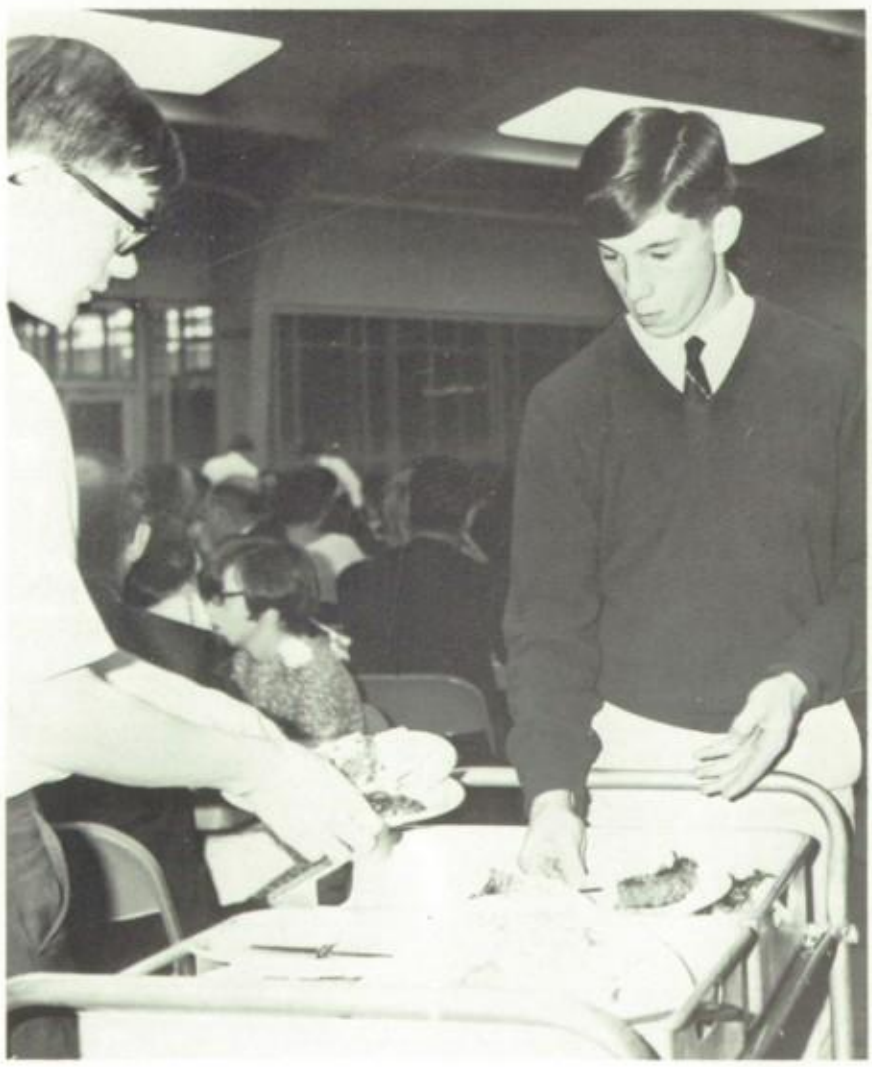
Their pulse in beat with the times, the sophomore class chose "Revolution" as theme for their dance and the freshmen, "The Worst That Could Happen." Music for the former was pounded out by the "Rhenegades," and the freshmen called upon the talents of the "Pleasure Seekers." The two basketball after-game affairs were the principal fund-raisers for the class treasuries.



TOP LEFT CENTER: Sherri Parks and Scott Stonecipher, with Pat Murphy and Hank Hyman had fun. TOP RIGHT CENTER: ". . . And some like it hot." TOP RIGHT: Pensive moment for the "Rhenegades" guitar player. BOTTOM LEFT: "Rhenegades" provided music for the after-game dance sponsored by the sophomore class. BOTTOM CENTER: Organist plays for the sophomore dance.

"A Date With "Dad"

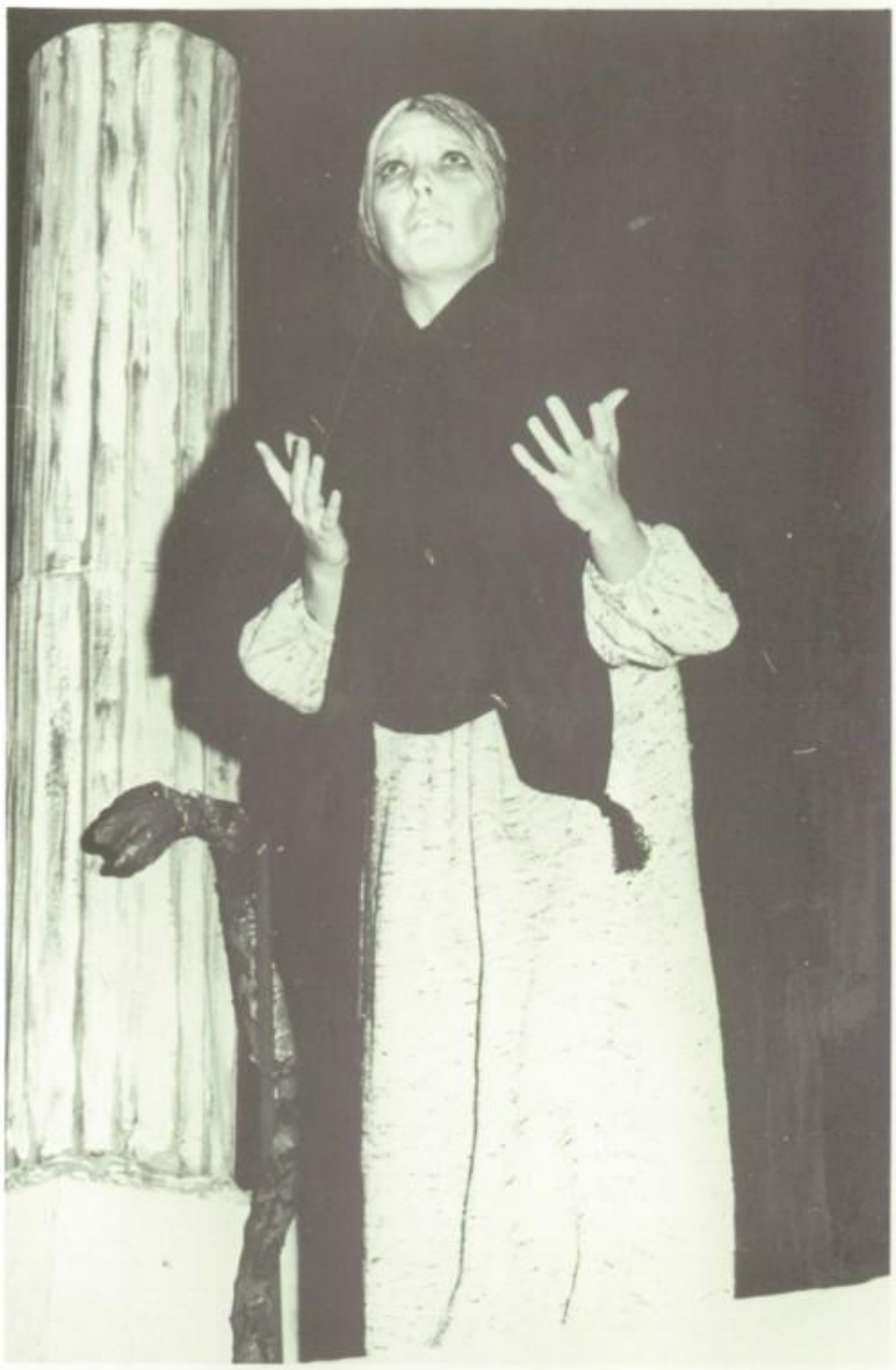
A date with "Dad" is a special occasion every girl dreams of. This dream comes true annually at the Madison Father-Daughter banquet. This year's evening last October 16 began with the presentation of carnations to all girls. Entertainment was provided by the Madison Hi-board with a political fashion show. Highlight of the event was talks by guest speakers Mrs. Marcie Wolfard, flight instructor at the Hillsboro airport, and Mrs. Woody Naylor, executive secretary of the City Club of Portland, on women's role in the world of today.

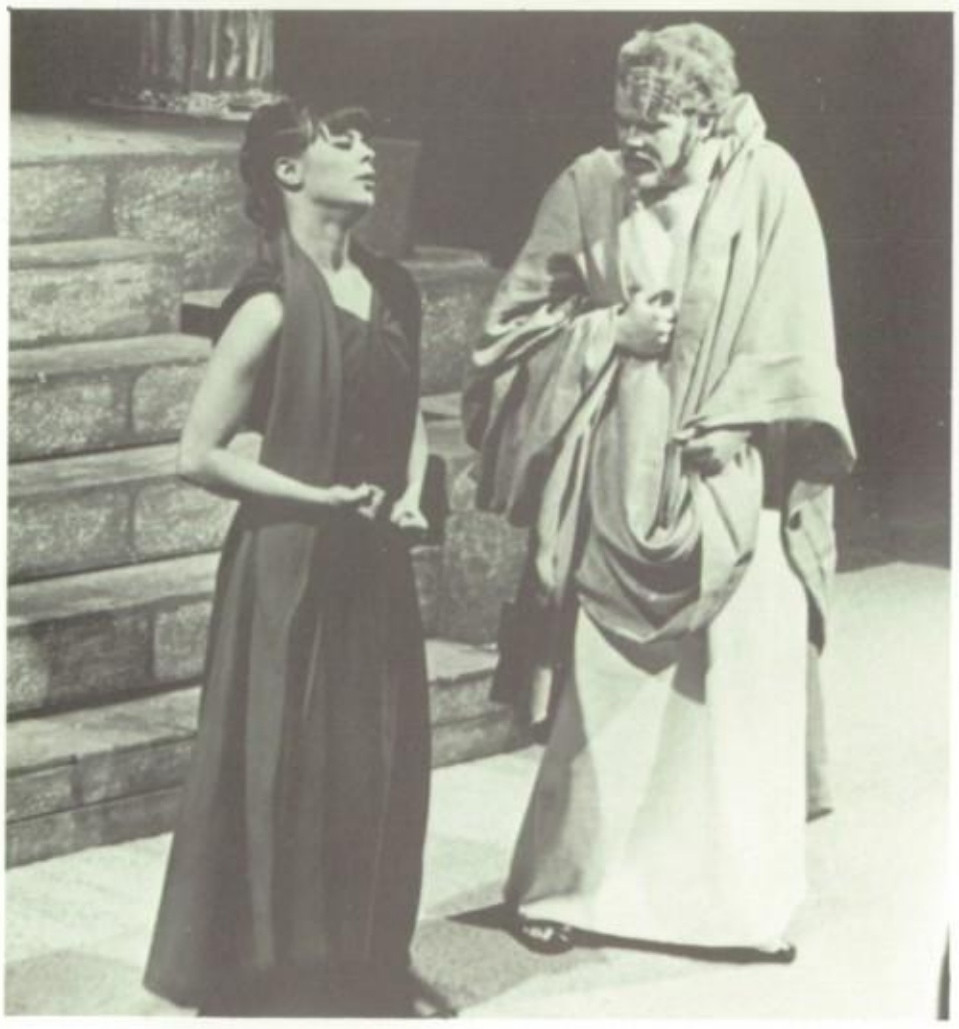


TOP CENTER: Sally Peake models a lounging outfit as fathers and daughters watch with interest. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Phyllis Anderson holds corsage presented to all girls entering the cafeteria; TOP RIGHT: The fur-trimmed coat from Nordstrom Bests is modeled by Toni Twigger. BOTTOM LEFT: Members of the Boys League helped wait on tables. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: Jan Moore models the "innocent look." BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: Fathers get acquainted with daughters during the meal.

Medea Smash Hit

The second season of Greek Drama offered four sell out performances of Medea on the main stage theater. The impressive, single setting featured stairs and platforms leading to a massive door which led into Medea's house, flanked by four huge pillars and guarded by two menacing snakes. Predominant colors used in set and costumes were black, gray, and red. The theater was encircled in black draped and the audience sat on risers specially constructed on three sides of the playing area. Intimacy of the audience and actors played a large part in the total involvement of the play. The demanding role of Medea was handled by Pam Torgrimson. Another outstanding characterization was presented by Cathy Walker as the Nurse. Major roles were portrayed by Steve Potter, Clay Roberts and Bill Pitzer. The Greek Women, representing the Greek Chorus, were played by Jeannie Bradley, Barbara Portwood and Nancy Woodard. David Floyd, Mike Pring, Mike Robillard, Terry Henrikson, and John Doig handled the minor roles. The two children were Mark Haslam and James Gravelle, first and third graders at Rose City Elementary School.





TOP LEFT: "What is she plotting in her deep mind? She is juggling with death and life as a juggler with a black ball and a white belly," surmises the chorus as Medea broods. TOP CENTER: "It was destined when she was born, now it is done," cries the Nurse after Medea has killed her children. TOP RIGHT: "The gold cloak was white hot, flaying the fresh from the living bone." Nurse relates the story of Medea's vengeance on Creon's daughter. BOTTOM LEFT: "Jason will soon weep blood!" Medea has vowed after he returns to take his children from their mother. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: "You pity me? I will endure a dog's pity or a wart-grown toad's! We shall see in the end who's to be pitied" cries Medea to Creon as he sends her into exile. BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: "The day is today, Medea, this day and the hour is now." Creon regretfully orders Medea to leave Corinth. BOTTOM RIGHT: "We must not think too much; people go mad when they think too much!" moans Medea just before killing her children.

New Fantasy Final Drama Production of Year

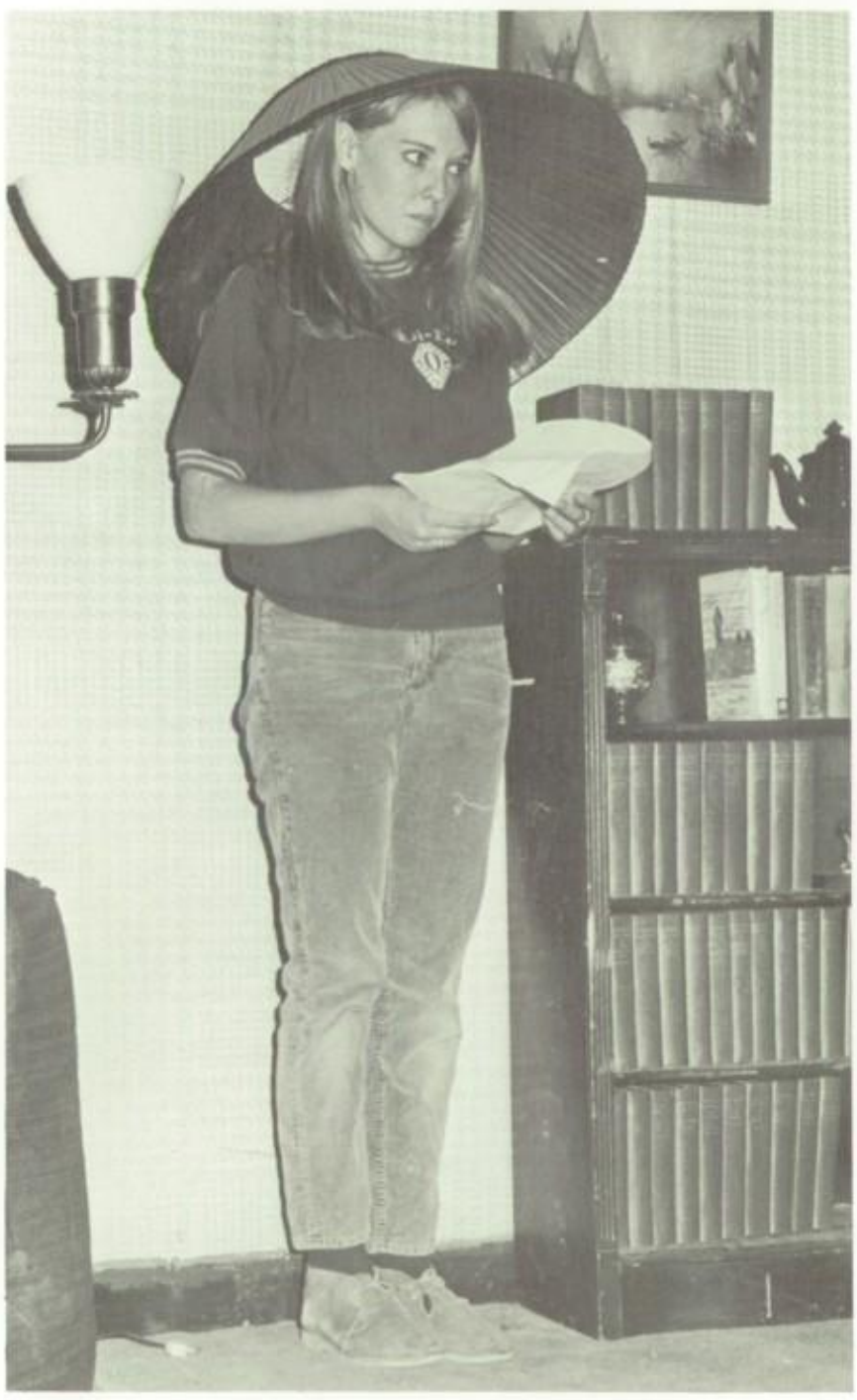
The 1968-69 theatre season at Madison drew to a close with the presentation of **Beauty of The Dreaming Wood.** This play, the story of La Belle Au Dois Dormant, was written by Portland Playwright, Marion Jonson, and was produced by the drama department May 2 and 3, just prior to its publication in London. A cast of 45, a production staff of 14, a business staff aided by many drama and stage-craft members as well as alumni, combined efforts to make this production pure fantasy. A setting of fantastic trees of multigreen-blue nylon netting, of pink and white net pillars illuminated with pastel blue and amber, of seven pastel painted circular platforms and a garden of huge colorful flowers made a perfect show-case for the actors. Members of the cast were: Sue Stephens (Beauty), Pam Torgrimson (McGie), Cathy Walker (Satania), Tim King (Addlewald), Rick Leisy (Rockford), Nancy Woodard (Governess), Jean Bradley (Queen), Cathy Martin (Mahitable), Juanita Fouts (Matilda), Clay Roberts (Honore), and Steve Potter (Heraldabore).

TOP LEFT CENTER: Satania sends Addlewald and Haroldabore off into the forest. BOTTOM LEFT: In the dream, Princess Beauty learns to spin from her mother, the Queen. BOTTOM LEFT CENTER: The wicked fairy Satania, makes gesture of power after putting the curse of death on Princess beauty. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Governess and Rocford dance at Princess Beauty's christening. BOTTOM RIGHT CENTER: Fairy Godmothers bestow gifts on Princess Beauty.

Plays Delight Many

Straight from the age of the Keystone cops came **Robbers Three,** a slapstick comedy in three acts. This play, performed as a class assignment in advanced drama, was directed by Cathy Walker, a second year drama student, aided by Tim King. The would-be robber, Fagin (John Ellis), and his apprentice Phillipe (Keith Ball) are interrupted during a lesson in safe-cracking by the return of the vacationing Gussie (Paula Brinkman) and her niece Sandy (Cathy Martin). Algernon Percival Chumley (Tim King), a real villain at heart, whose main goal is to relieve the safe of its contents, is apprehended by Officer Muldoon (Mike Pring) a bubbling Irish policeman.

A typical play of the turn-of-the century, provoked the actors into learning to do **Dracula** with "tongue-in-cheek" technique. The greatest challenge was to the stage-manager and crew who had four set changes and many technical effects to perfect, such as a flying bat, mysterious faces appearing through the wall, and a chair moving while being unoccupied. Cast for the Halloween performances included Allen Whipps (Dracula), Bill Pitzer (Van Helsing), Dave Floyd (Seward), Lori Jeans (Lucy), Steve Potter (Renfield), Jim Entz (Attendant), and Barbara Portwood (Maid)

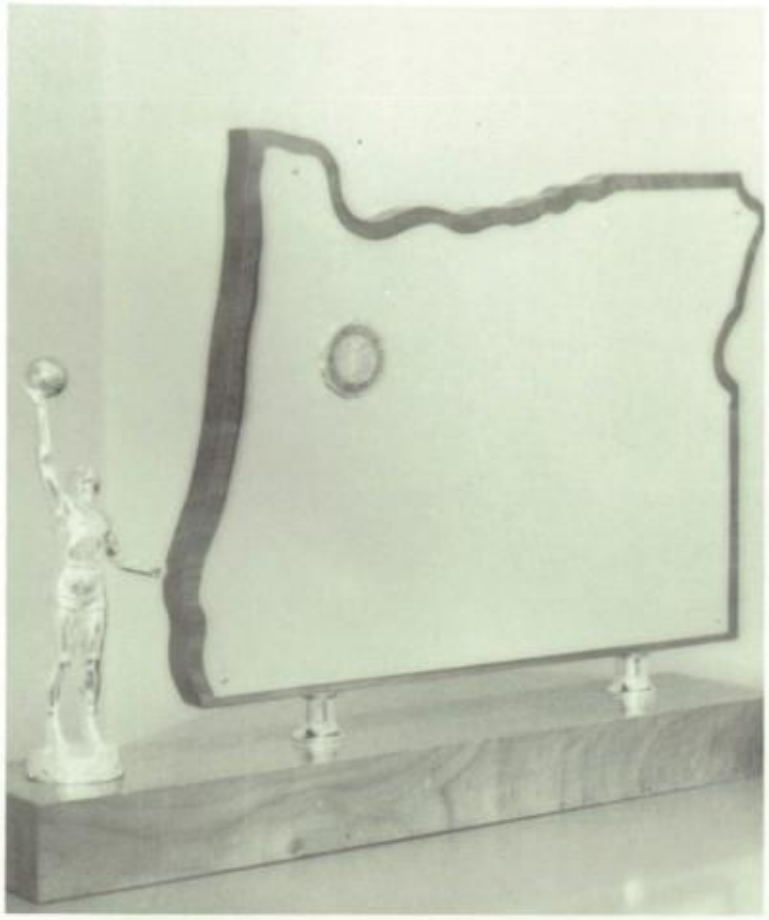


TOP CENTER: After a frolicking chase, Mr. Chumley assures Gussie that he is only a trifle dazed. LEFT: Officer Muldoon defends Sandy in her attempt to convince Gussie that Mr. Chumley is an "oily snake." RIGHT: Director Cathy Walker filled in for missing actor during rehearsal.

TOP: Van Selsing, Harker, and Dr. Seward inquire about the strange bites on Lucy's neck. LEFT: "G-o-o-o-d evening," Dracula greets Dr. Seward. RIGHT: Renfield responds to Helsing's interrogation as Butterworth watches.

Senator Athletes Honored at Sports Banquets

Outstanding athletes of Madison's most successful athletic year and members of the fall and spring rallies were recognized for their contributions to the athletic seasons at the 1969 sports banquets. Coaches presented the individual awards. At the fall banquet, Jack Flitcraft was introduced as member of the All-City football team and presented the best blocker award. Most inspirational was Bob Johnson. Craig Conway and Tom Meyer were awarded the best tackler trophies. For basektball, Steve Kebbe received the outstanding offensive award, while Bruce Maxwell was chosen outstanding defense player. Jim Officer was chosen by the team as most inspirational. Bob Johnson, who scored the most points for Madison, was presented the outstanding wrestler award. Most inspirational wrestler was Frank Wilson. The golfer of the year award was presented to Bill Uhle. With a batting average of .452, Tom Wise was awarded best hitter for 1969 baseball team. Jack Flitcraft and Dean Tackett tied for most inspirational baseball player. The most valuable player was Jim Officer.



TOP LEFT CENTER: Rally girls enjoyed themselves at sports banquet.. TOP RIGHT CENTER: Madison placed second in state for basketball. TOP RIGHT: Coach, Mr. Dexter presented wrestling award to Frank Wilson. FAR LEFT CENTER: Athletic Director, Mr. Wiitala was among speakers. BOTTOM LEFT: Mrs. Bushell presents outstanding swimmer award to Madeleine Shadoan for being the outstanding girl swimmer for the year 1969. RIGHT CENTER: Among those attending the banquet were Principal, Mr. Knauff, Dad's Club President, Mr. Beavert, Coaches, Mr. Brattin, Mr. Johnson, and Mr. Kimpton with Mrs. Kimpton.

TOP CENTER: Among the thirteen semi finalists for Rose Festival Princess were: bottom row: Tonia Twigger, Marie Stevens, Lois Smith, Roberta Kelm, Debbie Thorsen, Judy Osborn, and Sylvia Andersen. top row: Ree Ann McDonald, Leslie Thompson, Thelma Edgel, Jan Gustafson, Lenora Fuscas, and Gayla Prout. TOP RIGHT: Madison's 1968 Princess, Laura Saunders told of her experiences representing Madison. BOTTOM LEFT: Last year's Princess Laura Saunders joyfully embraces her successor Princess Tonia Twigger. BOTTOM CENTER: Princess Tonia glows with happiness as members from her court wish her well. BOTTOM RIGHT: The five members of the Madison '69 Rose Court smile for TV cameras. From Left: Marie Stevens, Thelma Edgel, Gayla Prout, Judy Osborn, and Debbie Thorsen.

Under the glare of movie lights and popping flashbulbs, six scared and anxious girls opened their small white envelopes backstage in the Little Theatre early one April afternoon. In hers Tonia Twigger found a rose that revealed her selection as Madison's 1969 Rose Festival Princess. As soon as some semblance of calm was established, Princess Tonia I faced the barrage of questions from the clustering newspaper and TV reporters.

Only after that did the Rose Court appear on stage in the auditorium where the new princess was announced to the student body when 1968 Princess Laura Saunders placed a bouquet of roses in Princess Tonia's arms. The student body rose in a standing ovation.

Twenty-eight nervous senior girls had filed past five judges, all hoping they would be chosen as one of the thirteen semi-finalists for Rose Festival Princess. The six girls chosen from the semi-finalists for the Madison 1969 Rose Court were Debbie Thorsen, Tonia Twigger, Marie Stevens, Gayla Prout, Judy Osborn, and Thelma Edgel.

ABOVE LEFT: (Top Row) Madison's 1969 Rose Court consisted of Thelma Edgel, Debbie Thorsen, Marie Stevens; (Second Row) Gayla Prout, and Judy Osborn. FAR LEFT: Dick Sheridan presented Princess Tonia to her student body. BOTTOM CENTER: Newspaper and TV staff reporters interviewed Princess Tonia. CENTER RIGHT: Princess Tonia Stephanie Twigger. FAR RIGHT: Princess Tonia's expressions reflected her feelings.

Princess Tonia I

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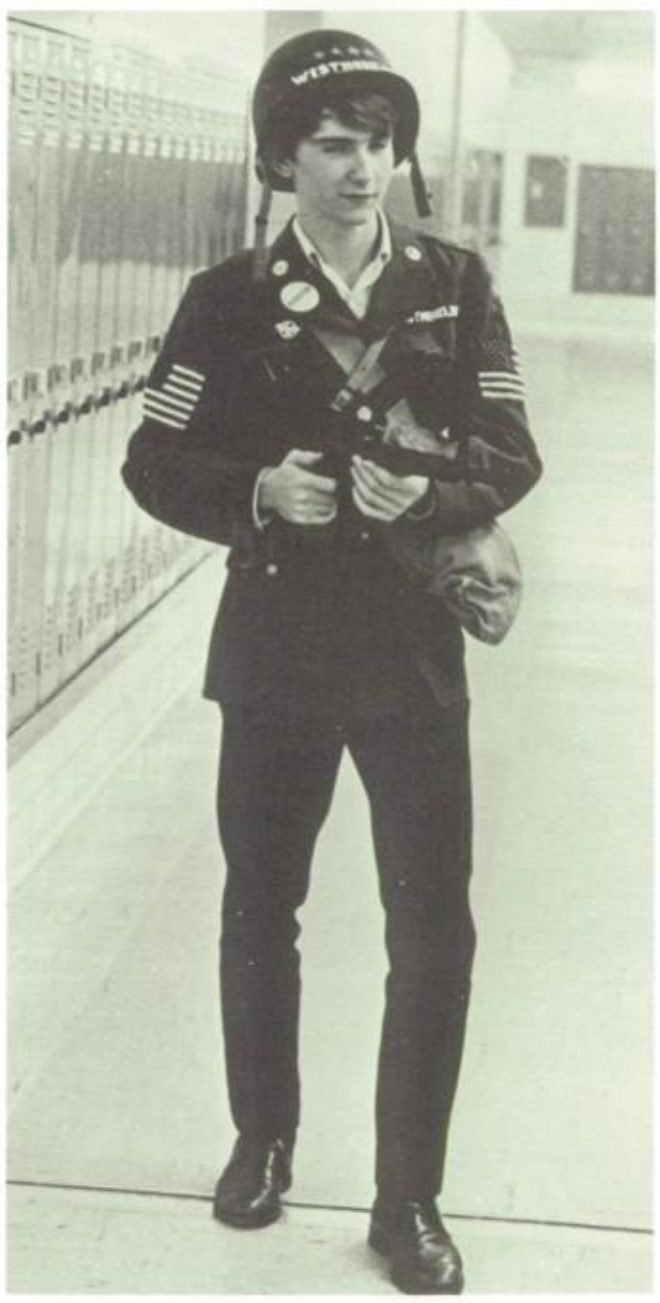


NEIL

Senior Power

"69 Senior Power 69" declared olive and white ribbons worn by the seniors during the annual Senior Week May 12 to 16. On the first day of this week, set aside each year to honor members of the graduating class, underclassmen were supposed to honor seniors by showing their respect in any appropriate manner. Hats, sunglasses, and bermuda shorts were worn on Tuesday. The annual Senior Breakfast was Wednesday morning at the Flamingo Motel. This day was also dress-up day. On Thursday seniors came to school dressed as figures of history. Seniors enjoyed free coke and cookies, while exchanging cards on Friday. The Senior Assembly also was held on Friday.

TOP LEFT: At the senior party, Linda Williams bought 7-Up from Lanora Fuscus. TOP CENTER LEFT: The Senior Assembly concluded in harmony. TOP RIGHT: Julie Herder symbolizes dress-up day. BOTTOM LEFT: For someone of the past, Mike Warden dressed as General Westmoreland. BOTTOM CENTER: Mousketeers in the Senior Assembly were Keith Lyons, Leslie Bailey, Debbie Lindemann, Elly Chugg, Chris Scott, and Scott McAuley. BOTTOM RIGHT: Senior girl loads her plate at the Flamingo Restaurant for the senior breakfast. BOTTOM FAR RIGHT: Time out for resting . . . between skits at the assembly.

Prom Moved to Hotel

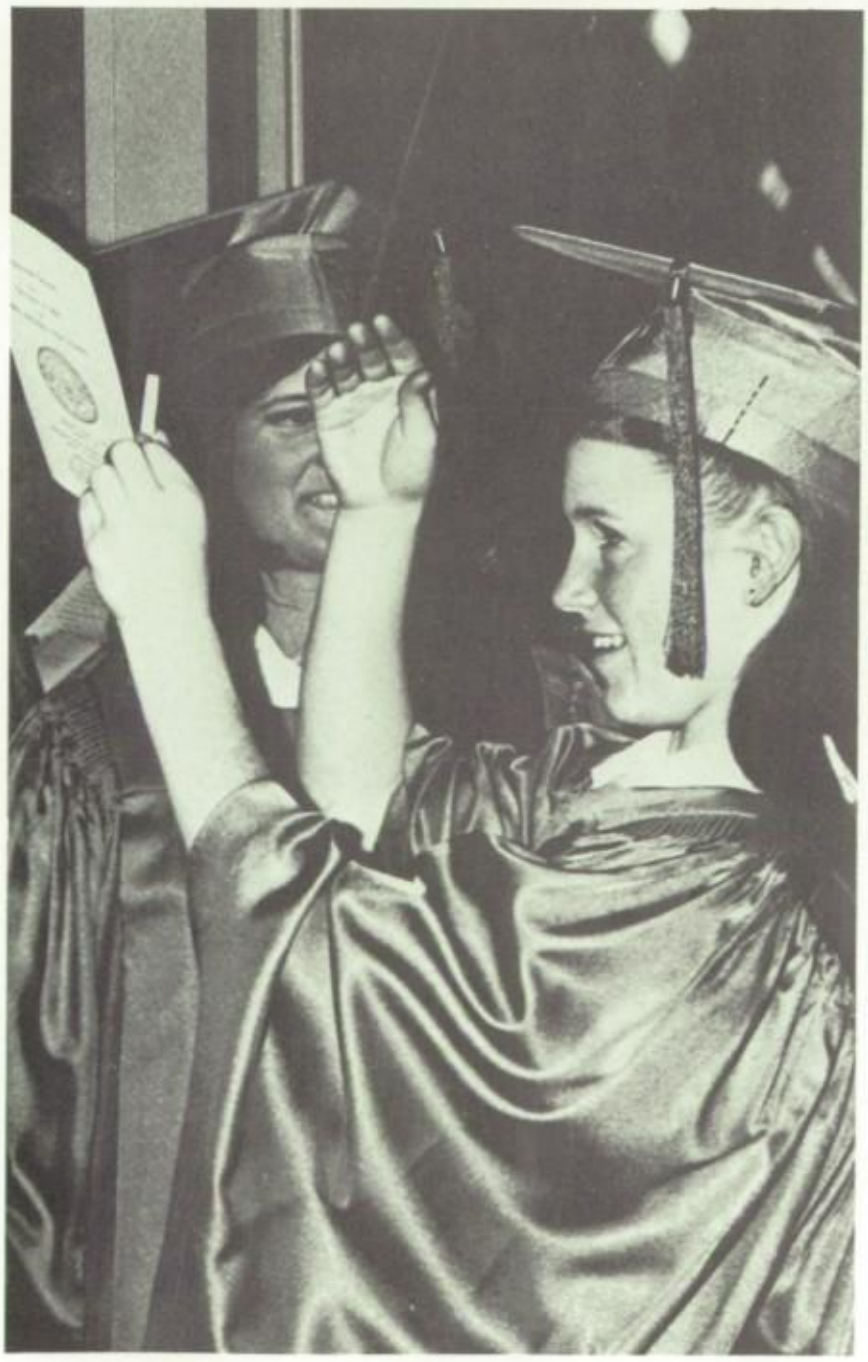
In the Olde Englishe atmosphere of the Benson Hotel's Mayfair-Kent Room, decorated cabaret style with red cabaret candles surrounded by greens and white daisies, Madison seniors danced to the music of Dave Hjelt and the Take Five at their Senior Prom, "Au Future Illustre," on May 24. The event marked the first time the prom has been held away from the school cafeteria.

Patrons and patronesses for the affair were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Duvall, Dr. and Mrs. Marvin Hays, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gettman, Miss Georgia Dean, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Stipac, Mr. and Mrs. John Washburn, and Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bauer.

TOP LEFT CENTER: Jan Moore and escort; TOP RIGHT CENTER: Ron Duvall and Lynn Boslaugh stop at the refreshment table; TOP RIGHT: Craig Conway, Kathy Carlson, Julie Herder, and Keith Adams pause to refresh; BOTTOM LEFT: Senior Mike Warden chats with Mr. and Mrs. Darby and Mr. and Mrs. Tollefson; BOTTOM RIGHT: Alicia Drewek and date.

Rev. Larry Trogen Speaks at Baccalaureate Service

The Rev. Larry Trogen of Hope Presbyterian Church delivered the baccalaureate address, "A Victorious Life in a Newer World," to members of the senior class, their families and friends in the Madison auditorium Sunday evening, June 1. The invocation was offered by Dorothy Stude and Eddy Hepting gave the scripture reading. The benediction was by Geoffrey Savage. Music was by the Madison Choir with Kathleen Delaney as soloist for Beethoven's "Prayer." David Donnell was organist and Student Body President Dick Sheridan introduced the speaker.



TOP LEFT: After the processional, seniors stood quietly for the invocation; TOP CENTER RIGHT: Debbie Class and Jack Flitcraft await start of the processional; CENTER RIGHT: Seniors listened attentively to the service; BOTTOM LEFT: Rev. Larry Trogen of Hope Presbyterian Church gave the baccalaureate address; BOTTOM RIGHT: Trudy Hobson adjusts her mortar board.

Commencement

The class motto "To Seek a 'Newer World" provided the inspiration for Senior Class President Ron Duvall's address at the twelfth annual commencement exercises of Madison High School at the Memorial Coliseum on Tuesday evening, June 3. Entering to the strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," the 517 members of the graduating class took their places in the arena.

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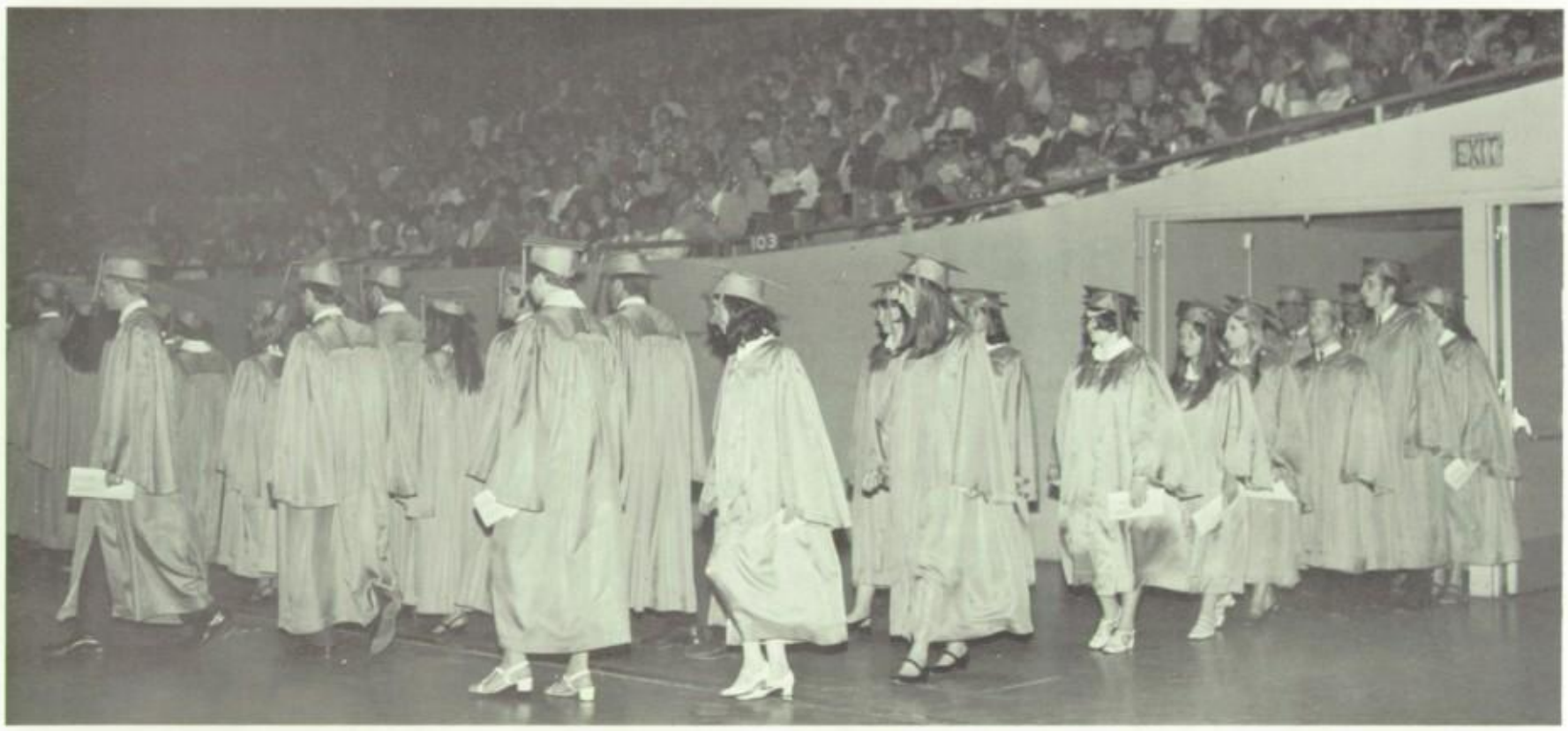
The invocation was delivered by Sue Wilson and guests were welcomed by Senior Class Vice President Jim Greer. Greetings from the Board of Education and school district administration were extended by board member Paul H. Howe. Kathy Teyler delivered the "Farewell" and Principal William A. Knouff presented awards and diplomas. Musical selections were played by the Madison orchestra and woodwind ensemble.



TOP LEFT CENTER: Marshal Reid Trummel, Miss Dean, Mr. Knouff and graduating seniors await beginning of the processional; TOP RIGHT: Mr. Street gave last minute instructions to orchestra members before they took their places; CENTER LEFT: Mr. Jarrett waits for the cue to march with seniors; CENTER RIGHT: Seniors filed in to the music of the processional march; BOTTOM CENTER: Sue Wilson led her row to their seats.

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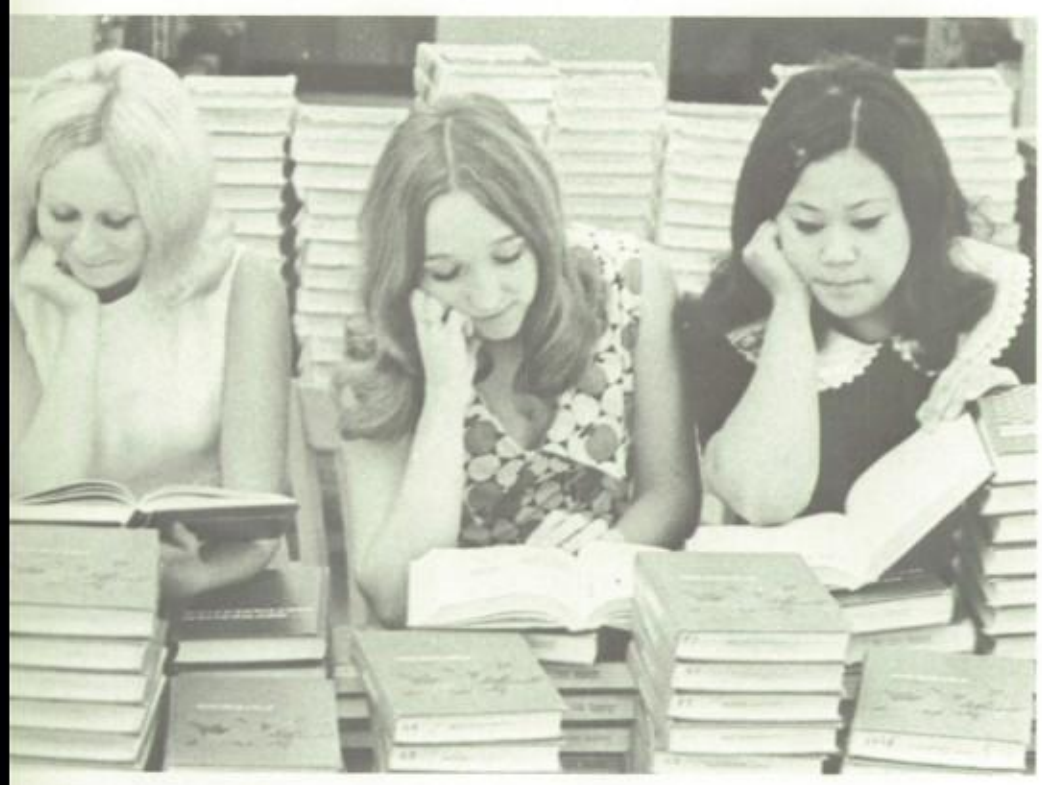


FAR LEFT: Scholarship recipients Patty Holt, Kyra Donelson, and Corrine Chinn hit the books to keep their grades up. LEFT CENTER: Pensive senior looks out to her future.

Linda Abercrombie
March of Dimes, Seattle U.,
U. of O. Mother's Club Grant

Keith Adams
OSU, Carnegie-Mellon, Oregon
Scholar

Lee Albrecht
PSU, Oregon Scholar

Elaine Anderson
PSU, U of Chicago, U of Penn.
Brendels, Washington U
Oregon Scholar

Keith Ball
Case-Western

Nancy Batchelor
Ricks, Honors at Entrance

Craig Breier
OCE, PSU

Jeanine Brunkow
U of O, Temple-Buell

Orinda Carter
U of O, OCE

Corinne Chinn
OSU, Dad's Club Award

Debbie Class
PSU

Marna Cole
Oregon Scholar

Steve Crandall
U of O, OSU

Edward Curtis
Lewis and Clark, Lions Club,
Oregon Scholar

Craig Davis
U of Pacific, U of O, Willamette,
Oregon Scholar

Karen Dearth
U of Puget Sound

Kathleen Delaney
Fundamental Churches of America

Denine Dickman
PSU, SOC

Kyra Donelson
PSU

Ron Duvall
Michigan State, Stanford,
Merit Finalist, Oregon Scholar

Diane Erickson
PEO

John Flitcraft
OCE, Linfield

Chris Fox
U of Puget Sound, Whitworth

Jan Frank
PSU

Dennis Gettman
OSU, Colorado College,
Oregon Scholar

Ann Griffin
PSU

Robert Hale
Linfield, Oregon Scholar,
Harvey Mudd

Tim Hamburg
OSU, State Cash Award,
Oregon Scholar

Ed Hepting
Lewis and Clark

Julie Herder
U of O Medical School
(Dept. of Radiology)

Pat Holt
U of O

Richard Holub
U of Puget Sound

Edith Johnson
Oregon Scholar

Steve Johnson
General Foods Scholarship, OSU

Steve Kebbe
WSU, U of W, Arizona State,
Davidson, Stanford

Peter Kimmel
OSU, State Cash Award

Pat Klassen
U of the Pacific

Chris Kosydar
EOC, U of O, PSU

Kent Lee
Oregon Scholar

Dan Low U of O, PSU

Steve Markkanen
Oregon Scholar

Margie Matson
U of O, Oregon Scholar

Thomas Meyer
U.S. Coast Guard Academy

James Micik
OSU, U of O,
General Foods Scholarship

Marsha Morris
PSU

Stanley Niman
Carnegie-Mellon, Northwestern U,
Case-Western, Cornell

Sue Obinger
PSU

Sally Peake
Oregon Scholar

William Don Porter
Oregon Scholar

Jeanette Ross
Oregon Scholar

Marvin Ross
OSU Dad's Club Award, U of Puget
Sound, OCE, U of O

Gary Roth
PSU

Toshiko Sasaki
OSU Dad's Club Award

Steve Schlitt
Oregon Scholar

Don Scott
PSU

Raleigh Smith
U of O, PSU

Cathy Soll
Linfield

Kathy Supove
Lewis and Clark, Pomona, Whitman,
Vassar, Barnard, Oregon Scholar

Dorothy Stude
Concordia Teachers College

Kathy Teyler
Michigan State, Vassar, Valparaiso,
Oregon Scholar

Jeanice Thornton
PSU

Tonia Twigger
Rose Festival Scholarship

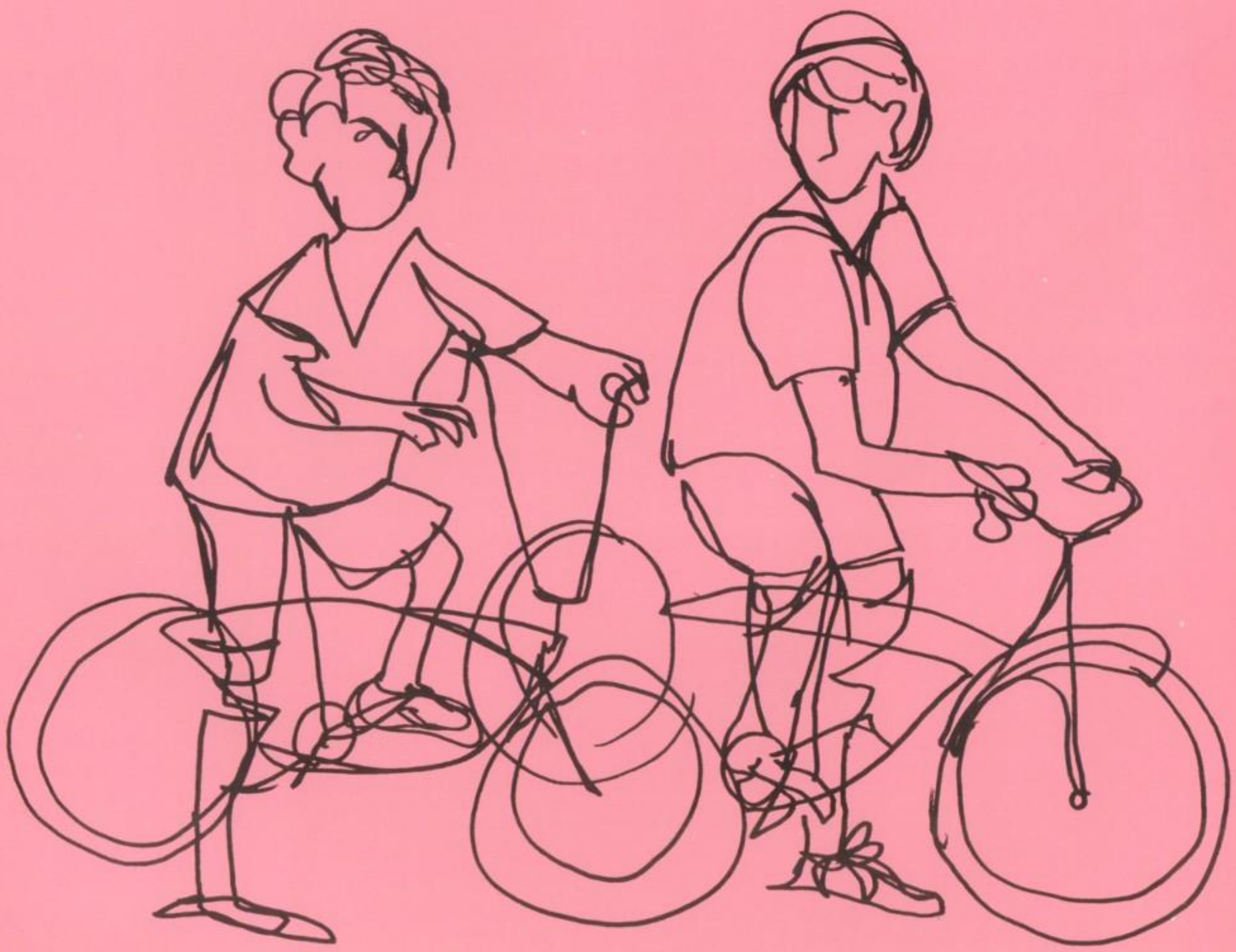
Linda Wegner
Lewis and Clark, PSU

Sue Wilson
PSU

Colleen Yamashita
EOC

John Young
U of O, Oregon Scholar

Underclassmen



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Adams, Doug
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Adler, Kathy
Affalter, Chris
Alcantara, Phil

Alcindor, Lew
Almeter, Kathy
Alt, Evy
Altig, Rick
Amadisto, Bonnie
Ancheta, Bob
Ancheta, Lonnie
Ancheta, Mark

Ancheta, Ray
Anderson, Allen
Anderson, Carol
Anderson, Phyllis
Anderson, Robert
Anderson, Tim
Anderson, Vicki
Andre, Darrell

Angleen, Debbie
Anthony, Vicki
Ashley, Connie
Asmussen, Mike
Atkinson, Vicki
Austin, Gene
Bailey, Bill
Bailey, Barb

Bailey, Bill
Bairey, Karen
Ball, Terri
Baptist, Dan
Barber, Saramay
Barber, Anne
Barker, Joyce
Barker, Shannon

Juniors mingle with friends in center hall.

Spending free time to catch up on his studies.

Juniors make good use of the library.

Bairey, Karen
Barnett, Brent
Bartoish, Dave
Basaraba, Brenda
Bartholomew, Jeri
Baynard, John
Becker, Jerry
Beckwith, Laura

Belden, Dawna
Bell, Richard
Bellinger, Larry
Bennett, Joyce
Berg, Steven
Bethune, Darlene
Betich, Pete
Beuter, Patti

Boden, Pete
Bokemeier, Scott
Bolstad, Dan
Bond, Marka
Bond, Gary
Borigo, Lori
Boss, Risa
Bowl, Cheryl

Boyd, Anthony
Bradfish, Dana
Bradley, Gary
Bradley, Jeanne
Brandon, Lynda
Bridge, Cheryl
Bridge, Larry
Brouilland, Suzette

Brown, Janna
Brown, Kathy
Brown, Merle
Bruneau, Dave
Bruner, Gay
Brunke, Karen
Brown, Adeline
Brown, Kathy

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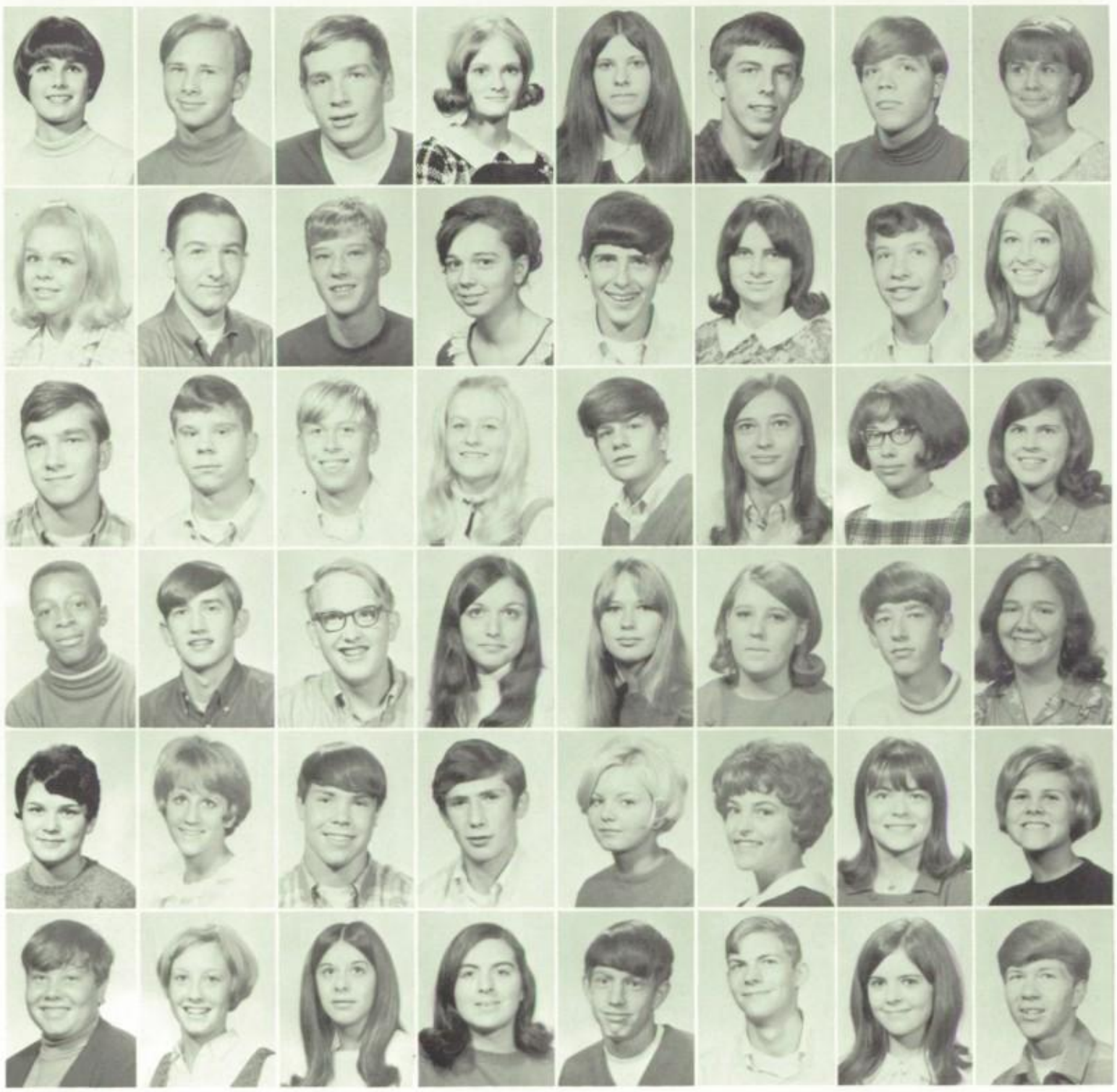
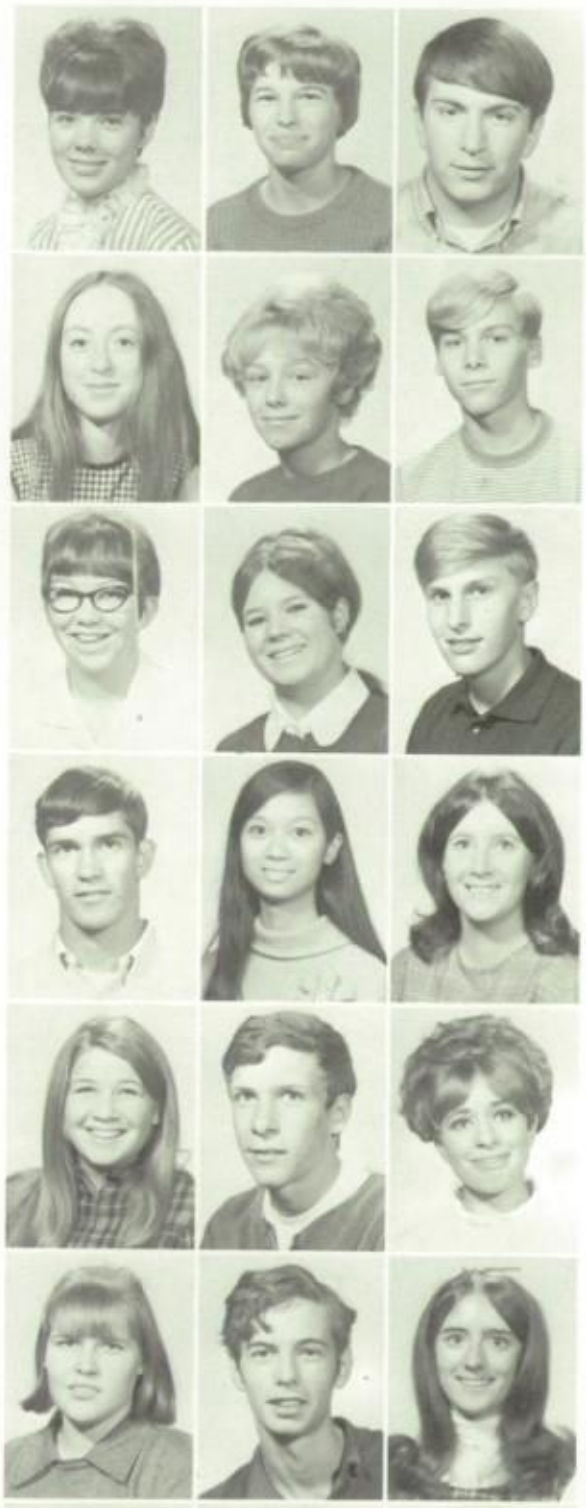
Buccella, Cathy
Buchholz, Sue
Bulland, Mike
Burger, Tim
Burgeson, Jan
Burnett, Jonathan



Melody in center hall.



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Burtner, Shelley
Buskelhl, Carl

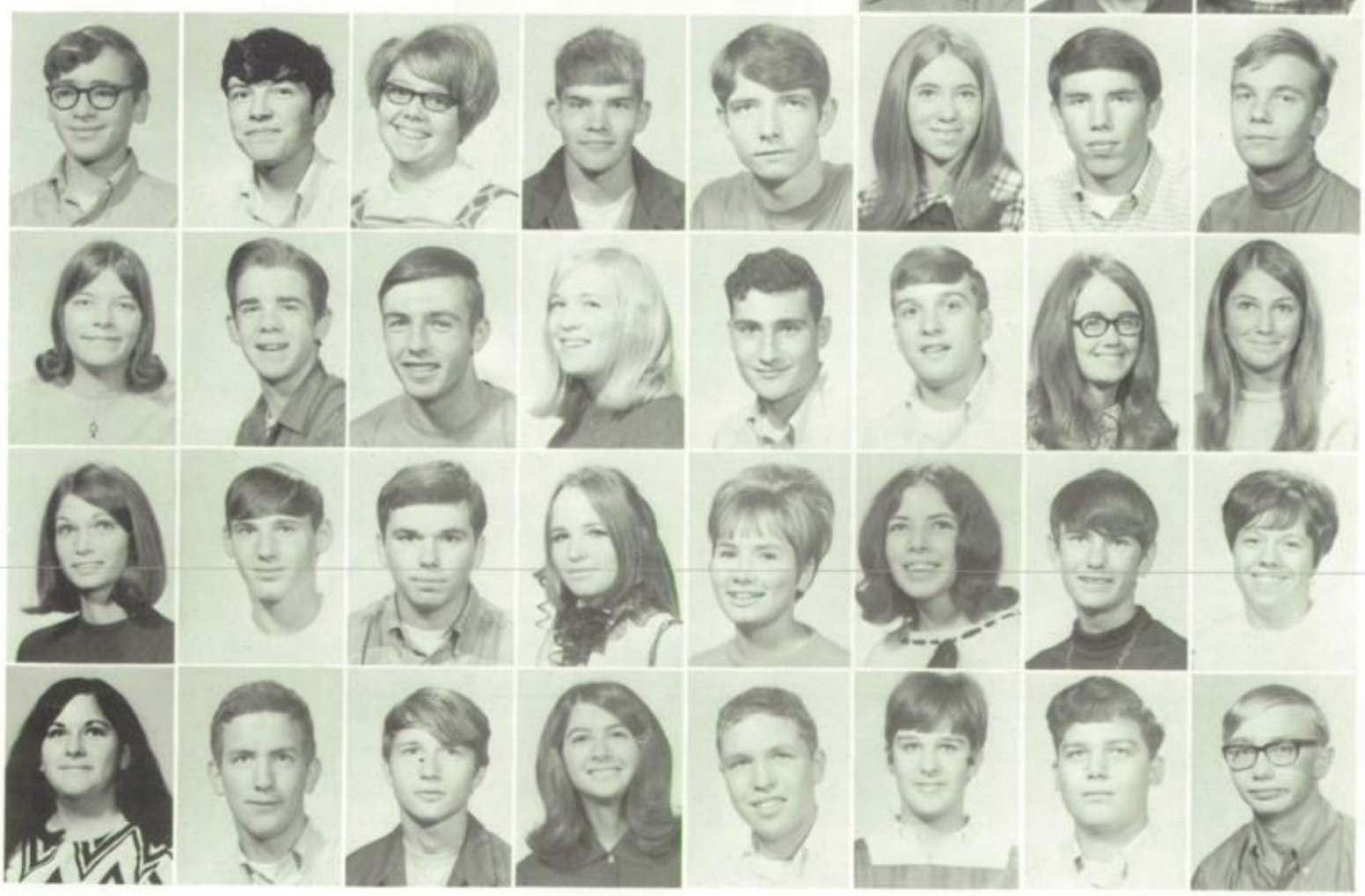
Card, Monica
Carr, Denise
Carr, Larry

Carter, Donna
Cartwright, Leslie
Case, Donald

Castillo, Bruce
Chan, Suzanne
Clark, Joan

Clauson, Betty
Coate, Dave
Cole, Paula

Cole, Carolyn
Collins, Dave
Compton, Celeste



Congdon, Roger
Conti, Mark
Cooper, Ruth
Coulter, Richard
Craddock, Allan
Crawford, Cindy
Crawford, Joe
Critchfield, James

Critchfield, Kathy
Crivaro, Dave
Cronise, John
Crouse, Coleen
Cuda, Greg
Cumley, Scott
Cummins, Kathy
Daley, Jackie

Danek, Betsey
Daniels, Mark
Daugherty, Tim
Davis, Kym
Davis, Peggy
Dehut, Pam
Deranleau, John
DeWitt, Rhoda

Donohue, Debbie
Dorton, Charlie
Doyle, Tim
Draheim, Terry
Dresslar, Keith
Dresslar, Janie
DuBravac, Joe
Eckert, Richard

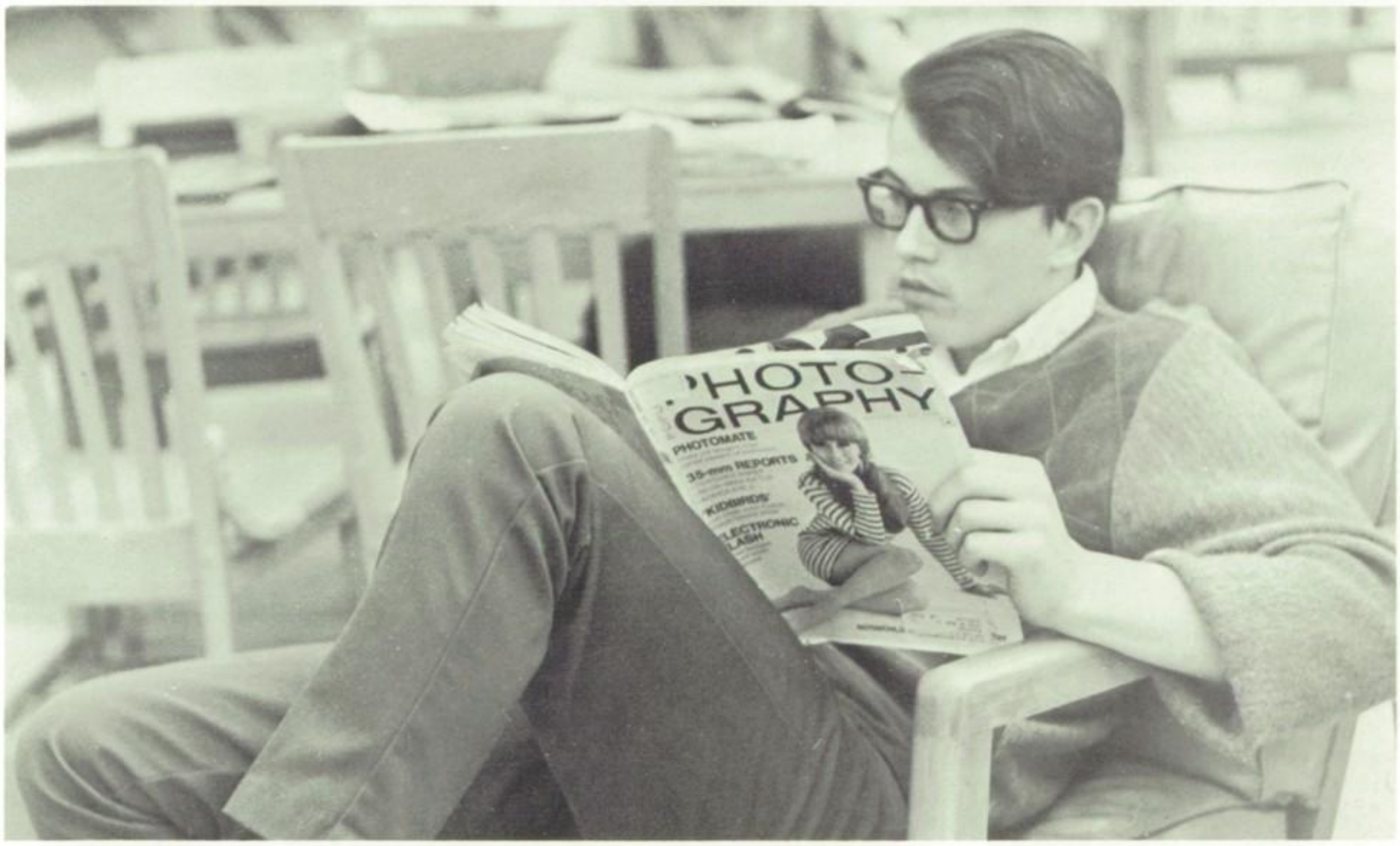
Edgley, Don
Edwards, Jeff
Edwards, Sharon
Edwards, Tim
Ell, Cheryl
Ellis, Gloria
Ellis, Katy
Emerson, Connie

Enfield, Ruth
Engelson, Kathy
English, Dave
Esterbrook, Debbie
Evans, Jeanne
Falbo, Mark
Feldmeier, Greg
Ferrel, Gregg

Finney, Carol
Fleming, Ann
Floyd, David
Foley, Lynn
Fosback, Kristi
Fouts, Juanita
Fox, Gail
Fraser, Lori

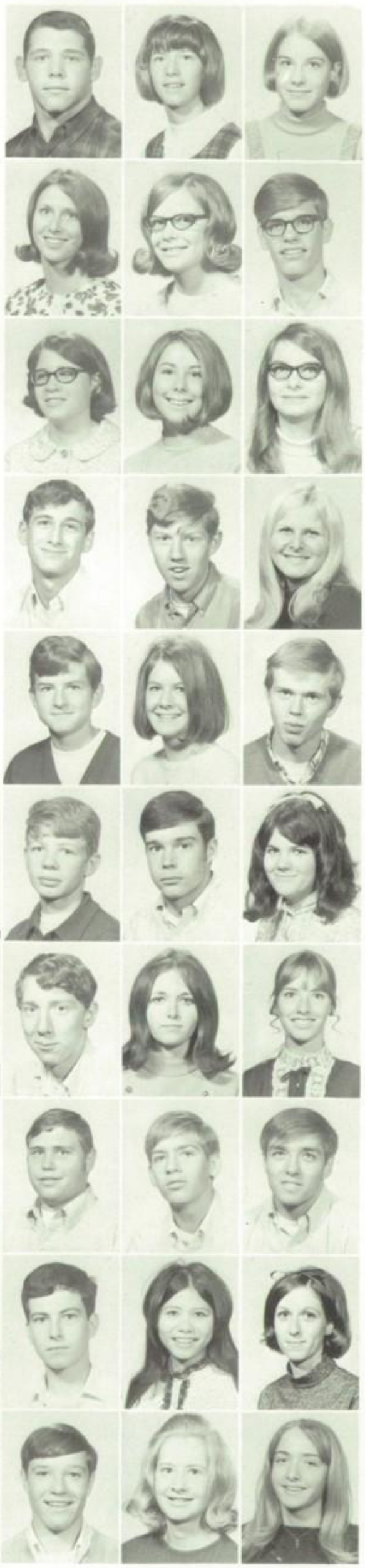
Fraser, Darlynn
Frazier, Rod
Freeman, Lora
Fuger, Dan
Gard, Allen
Galash, Doug
Garner, Lynne
Gaskell, Rick

Gasser, Dave
Gressel, Jim
Gilpin, Stephanie
Gisselberg, Jenny
Glisser, John
Glover, Bruce
Golden, Dan
Goodlow, Sandy



Students make use of the magazine section in the library.

Raleigh relaxes in library.



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Green, Kim

Grosz, Linda
Gustafson, Carol
Gullixson, Al

Gunderson, Chris
Hagan, Becky
Hallock, Sue

Handy, Doug
Hanes, Don
Harper, Teri

Harrington, Bob
Harris, Linda
Hart, Bob

Hart, Jan
Hartless, Hope
Hartley, Rod
Hartshorn, Ray
Hauman, Christine
Heard, Gordon
Helzer, Blake
Henry, Theresa

Henry, Rueben
Herald, Luana
Hergert, Jeff
Hesselman, David
Hester, Pam
Hibbs, Larry
Hicks, Janet
Hiegel, Debbi

Hines, Sharon
Hirtzel, Paul
Hobaugh, Jerry
Hoelzle, Roberta
Hoffert, Melody
Holcomb, Christy
Holden, Neil
Hollaway, Glennie

Hooper, Marc
Honstien, Marlene
Hotchkiss, Janice
Houston, Karen
Howard, Sharon
Hubbard, Jay
Huhnholy, Sonja
Hull, Debbie

Hulen, Bob
Huskey, Steve
Huston, Bob
Hyman, Hank
Hyre, Tamara
Jacklin, Rick
Jacobs, Sue
Jacobson, Karen

Jakes, Karen
James, Bev
Jansen, David
Jeans, Lori
Jensen, David
Jiggar, Vickie
Johanns, Beverly
Johanasen, Shirli

Johnson, Connie
Johnson, Glen
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Jeff
Johnson, Susan
Jones, Arazmus
Jones, Gloria
Jones, Janet

Jordon, Cory
Joslen, John
Judd, Carri
Karils, Mike
Kathka, Gena
Kealey, Karen
Kealey, Tim
Keller, Mary

Kennedy, Mike
Kennedy, Sue
Keniston, Ken
Kenny, Pat
Kerchal, Rudie
Jorgensen, Gary
Kesterson, Michael
Killen, Frank

Kimes, Bob
Kirk, Diana
Kirkland, Doug
Kjarval, Kris
Kosher, Greg
Klinger, Rose
Kluss, Nancy
Krieder, Rick

Kugel, Glenn
Laine, Mindy
Lamson, Pat

Lamvick, Eileen
Larson, Barb
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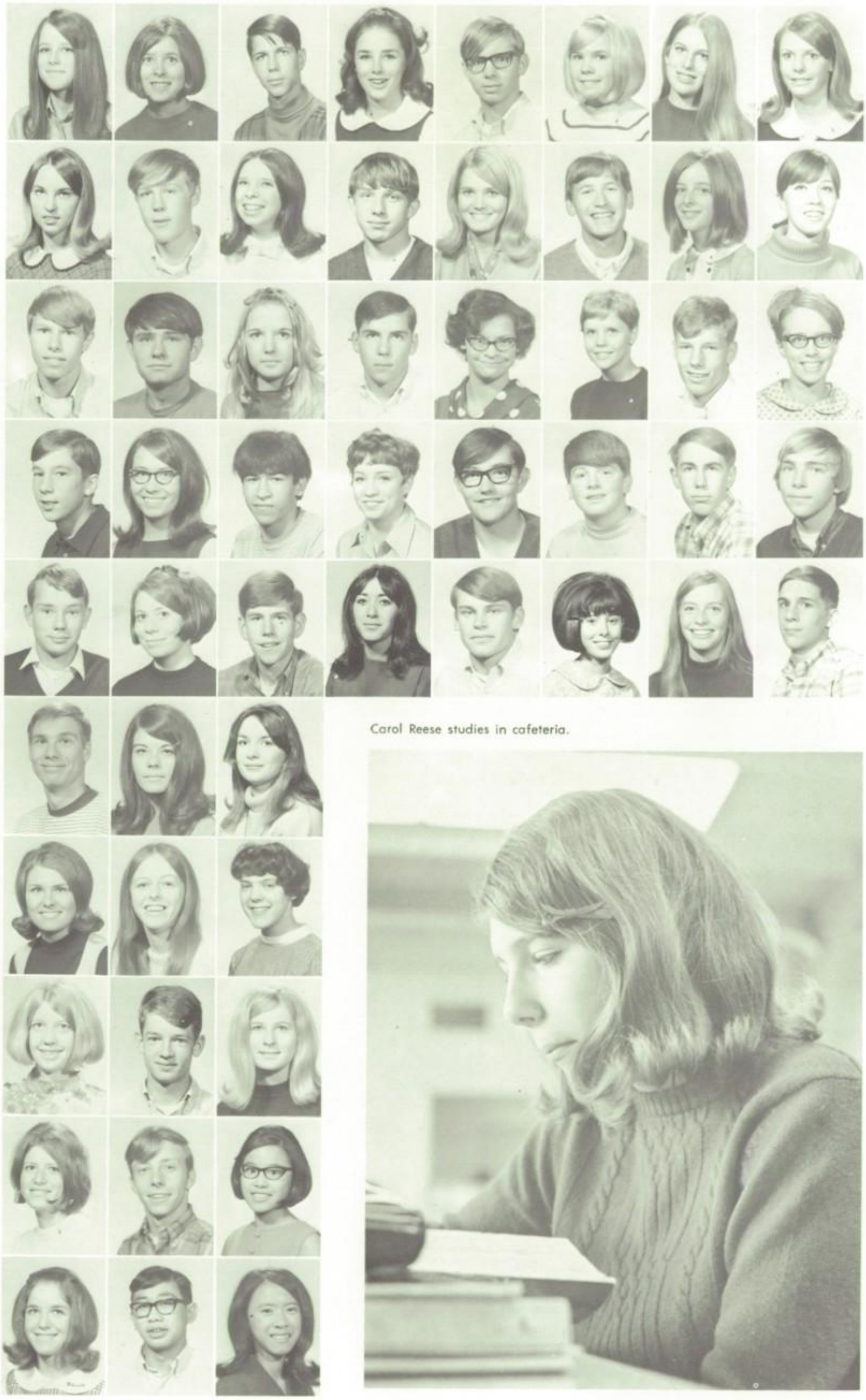
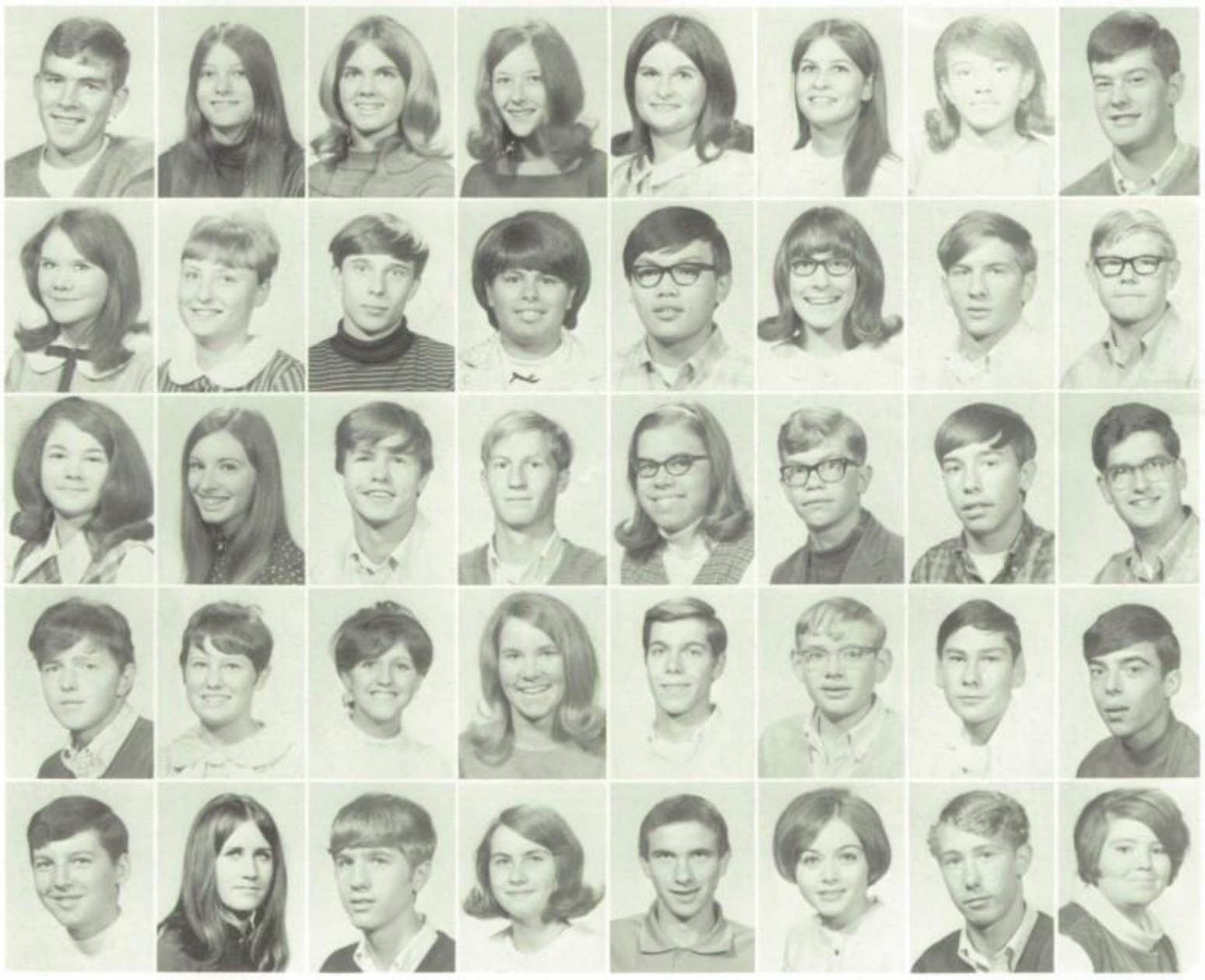
Lee, Christie
Lee, Lawrance
Lee, Nancy



Carol Reese studies in cafeteria.

Barry and David finish homework.



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Lees, Karen
Leoler, Linda
Lewis, Sue
Lewis, Willitha
Lind, Rosemary
Linear, Beth
Linne, Larry

Loehr, Marty
Lombard, Candy
Long, Dennis
Lopez, Mary
Louie, Doug
Love, Chris
Lowe, Dennis
Loehr, Patricia

Lowry, Janice
Luchini, Pat
Ludahl, Doug
Lundstrum, Jay
Lyles, Yvonne
Maedke, Bill
Malo, Karl
Mann, Steve

Martell, Steve
Martin, Cathy
Martin, Jill
Mascall, Lori
Materison, Larry
Mattisen, Rodney
Mayer, Tom
McArthur, Dan

McClure, Mark
McCann, Sandy
McCullough, Brad
McDermaid, Andra
McDougall, Robert
McEvers, Marlene
McFadden, Gary
McGaughy, Christine

McIntyre, Lorraine
McManus, Diane
Medd, Jeanne
Mendenhall, Kris
Messinger, Cheryl
Meyer, Cheryl
Meyer, Kathy
Meyers, Yankee

Mikkelson, Julie
Miller, Dennis
Miller, Marcia
Miller, Rick
Milloy, Sue
Miner, Marilyn
Missfeldt, Cindy
Misfeldt, Doretta

Moore, Linda
Monson, Steve
Monteith, Ray
Morton, Jim
Mozzanni, Dave
Murphy, Donald
Murray, Greg
Nahorney, Sue

Nasby, Jan
Nead, Doug
Neer, Jim
Nelson, Corlen
Neuharth, Renee
Newland, Steve
Noreen, Janice
Norlander, Steve

Norris, Mary
Norrish, Bob
Norton, Mike
O'Brien, Karen
O'Connor, Shannon
O'Donnell, David
Olsen, Ruth
Olsen, Steve

Sue and Ray discuss problems in the cafeteria.

Suzanne Chan does her English.

Olsen, Randy
Orloff, Pam
Ostby, Kim

Pallari, Nancy
Palo, Jim
Pannell, Glen

Panos, Peggy
Paravantis, Steve
Park, Todd

Parker, Bev
Pascall, Connie
Payne, Larry

Pence, Geoffery
Perkins, Julie
Peterich, Mike

Peterson, Donald
Peterson, Gary
Peterson, Mark
Pjesky, Karla
Pascal, Patty
Pinegar, Larry
Poetz, Chuck
Pope, Gary

Pomeroy, John
Portwood, Barb
Powell, Brad
Prein, Eugene
Prescott, Lynn
Prier, Fritz
Pryor, Bob
Quesinberry, Mark

Raffaell, Mona
Rake, Dave
Rasmussen, Ron
Rea, Kim
Read, Lynn
Reed, Dianna
Rieger, Tim
Reinboth, Mary

Reiniger, Karl
Reisbeck, Linda
Renken, Norah
Rhoades, Cindy
Richardson, Debbie
Riggs, Dash
Rininger, Tom
Richards, Sheryl

Roberts, Clay
Roberts, Jay
Robertson, Bill
Rodgers, Daralee
Robillard, Mike
Rock, Aubrey
Rook, Mary
Root, Rick

Rosebrook, Jan
Rosenthal, Shirley
Ross, Julie

Ross, Linda
Ross, Rick
Ross, Sue

Rowe, Sheila
Roydon, Mike
Ruffin, George

Ruga, Rodney
Russell, Brian
Ryan, Mike

Sandberg, Pam
Sant, Holli
Savage, Gaynelle

Scottin, Connie
Schafer, Gary
Schaefer, Gloria
Schield, Willard
Schippers, Barb
Schnacky, Dennis
Schoonmaker, Jim
Schuler, Carol

Secord, Helen
Segar, Harvey
Shafer, Dan
Sharp, Sonja
Sheets, Susan
Sherald, Jim
Shewbert, Sandra
Shoji, David

Sigmond, Peter
Siner, Chris
Skogland, Mark
Smith, Barry
Smith, Judy
Smith, Larry
Smith, Terry
Sinder, Carol

Snyder, Shawn
Somers, Craig
Spassov, Jay
Spaulding, Robert
Spence, Bob
Spencer, Gay
Sprinkling, Mitch
Strange, Janis

Stanich, Mary
Stefan, Randy
Stephens, Sylvia
Stillinger, Mike
Stoncipher, Scott
Stokke, Craig
Stowe, Don
Stricker, Sally

Don, Case finishes homework.

Suckow, Carole
Sullivan, Sally
Switzer, Jim
Tauer, Leland
Taylor, Pat
Tebo, Jocelyn
Tedder, Jim
Teller, Vicky

Terrill, Steve
Tomassene, Paul
Thomayer, Tom
Thoming, Bette
Thornton, Jan
Thorpe, Jan
Torgrimson, Pam
Toristoja, Nancy

Trummel, Reid
Turner, Curt
Tuuri, Mayard
VanMeter, Patty
Vayea, Donna
Verbeck, Carroll
Vinson, Robin
Vogel, Terry

Voigt, Doug
Wade, Janet
Wallace, Mike
Wallachy, Eugene
Walker, Jim
Walker, Cathy
Wagenaar, Barbara
Ward, Howard
Warden, Kay

Warren, Wendy
Warneke, Glenn
Watson, Rick
Wershey, Brenda
West, Sharmalee
West, Peggy
West, Patty
Westling, Ted

Senators watch Madison beat McNary in pre-season game.

Whiteaker, Dave
Whitmer, Ronnie
Wildermuth, Ron
Wilkinson, Paul
Will, Kris
Willard, Michael
Willis, Sharon
Williams, Mike

Williams, Tina
Wilson, Lynn
Wincer, Janie
Windsor, Debbie
Winter, Robert
Winterfield, Carl
Winwood, Rod
Wise, Tom

Wolfsehr, Barb
Woolley, Nancy
Wooldridge, Kay
Wood, Mark
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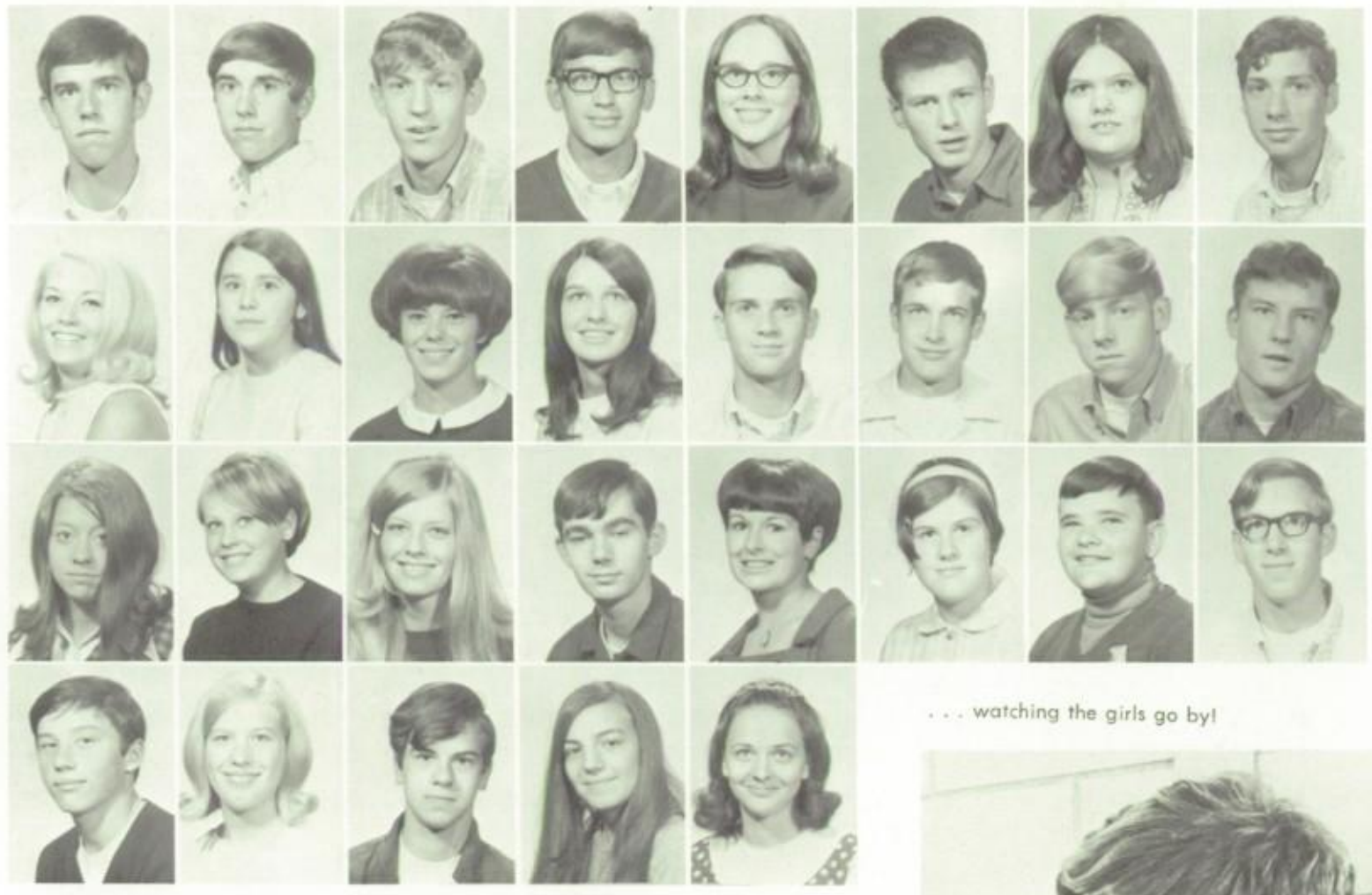
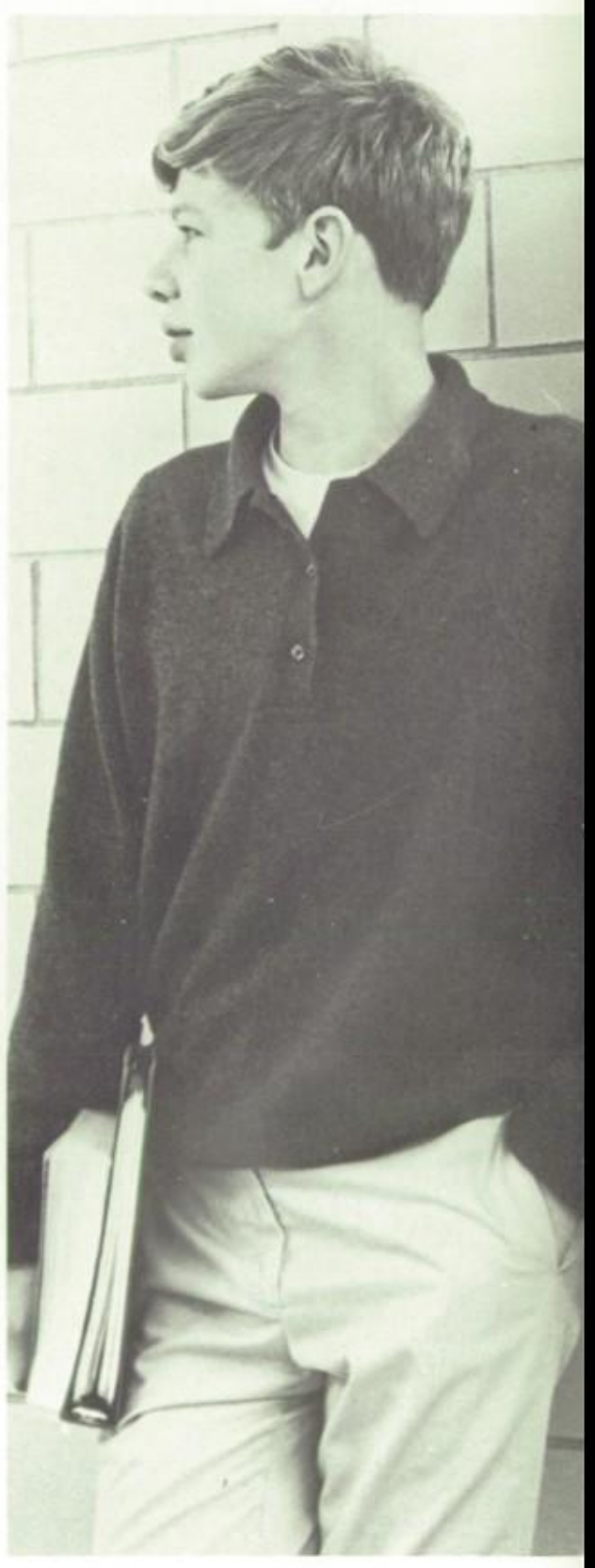
Young, Perry
Zanobelli, Sally
Zielar, Tammie



. . . watching the girls go by!



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Barfield, Cynthia
Barns, Sandra
Barton, Ken
Biggs, Linda
Bihn, Nancy
Bond, Cheri
Boyce, Bill
Boyington, James
Bredleau, Tamera
Brown, Ralph
Bunker, Tim
Bulloch, Kent
Burris, Pam
Carlson, Billy
Cereghino, Robert
Chambers, Patrick
Cline, Sheryl
Deshirlia, John
Dockstader, Linda
Dunaway, Susan
Ebberts, Mark
Eschen, Carol
Fivecoat, Steven
Fleger, Linda
Fosnot, Denice
Gindlesperger, Gerald
Goodfellow, Phillip
Hahn, Becky
Haindel, Eric
Harn, Sue
Hutchett, Linder
Hayes, Bill
Hill, Mike
Holifer, Laurel
Hornbuckle, Steve

Hosmer, Susan
Igo, David
Jameson, Teresa
Jensen, Craig
Jensen, Kristi
Johnson, Mike
Kee, Larry
Kennedy, Rondi
Kontax, Kim
Kurilo, Mike
Lee, Brabra
Lee, Lois
Legler, Linda
Lemke, Gerald
Losinger, Daniel
Lyon, Robert
Lyon, Susan
Massie, Barb
McAllister, Christina
McQueary, Micheal
Meyers, Jan
Mielke, Dean
Montgomery, Douglas
Morgan, Rick
Mudge, Diana
Naylor, Donna
Nelson, Karen
Newland, Sue
Nichenko, Glenn
Neilson, Dave
Norlander, Steve
Oja, Dean
Olsen, Lorrain
Paollili, Cindy
Pinfield, Ed
Perry, Constance

Peterson, Mark
Petkovich, Mike
Pilmer, John
Pomerene, Williams
Poniatowski, David
Powell, Carol
Reese, Carol
Rice, Cameron
Richards, Sheryl
Rieger, Tim
Robinette, Barb
Russell, Susan
Shearer, Rowley
Skovbo, Jimmy
Sommersel, Ron
Sonner, Ken
Spencer, Pat
Stanich, Randy
Stephens, Sue
Suva, Allen
Tanner, Cathy
Taskinen, Clinton
Taylor, Laurel
Thompson, Donna
Thornton, Ray
Trapp, Becky
Trexler, James
Tricker, Lonnie
Uhle, Bill
Valencourt, Darrel
Vandermeer, Jim
Vanriper, David
Vojto, Gary
Volk, Craig
Watson, Rick

Pep assembly holds crowd's attention.

Adams, Jan
Albright, Mark
Alexander, Dane
Allehoff, Sue
Allen, Alice
Allen, Buddy
Allen, Jeannie
Allison, Greg

Alme, Debby
Altree, Russell
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Roger
Andersen, Tracy
Andreassen, Scott
Andrews, Bruce
Arff, Dave

Armstrong, Sheri
Arnot, Cinda
Asay, Mark
Aschenbrener, Debi
Atkinson, Kathy
Atkinson, Rick
Babcock, Peter
Bailey, Ann

Bain, Paul
Barber, Marion
Barlow, Karen
Barza, Carol
Bates, Brian
Bauer, Bonnie
Baughman, Debbie
Baumer, Robin

Beach, John
Beaty, Jeri
Becker, Glen
Beeman, Barb
Belgarde, John
Belknap, Hollie
Bennett, Clifford
Beyers, Karen

Bienert, Linda
Bisonett, Gary
Blake, Rosanne
Boe, Tome
Boice, Bill
Boisjolie, Michelle
Bond, Greg
Boughner, Bob

Bower, Nancy
Bozich, Don
Brannen, Kari
Breivogel, Ken
Brewer, Rick
Brice, Lee
Brisco, Roxanne
Brock, Susan

Brown, Jerry
Brown, Jim
Brubaker, Dave
Bruce, Linda
Brunke, Susan
Brunkow, Barbara
Brunkow, Christine
Buchholz, Ron

Budlong, Dan
Buhrmaster, Sharon
Burford, Bill
Burger, Sandra
Burnett, Andrew
Butterfield, Mark
Butz, Cathy
Byrnes, Shannon

Calver, Bob
Campbell, Charlie
Campbell, Debby
Campbell, Homer
Campbell, Karin
Campbell, Steve
Canham, Patti
Carey, Jillian

Carlson, John
Carlson, Judy
Carlson, Nick
Carter, Dana
Ceglie, Jerry
Chambers, John
Chapman, Valerie
Chen, Rory

Chinn, Connie
Chinn, Krista
Christiansen, Gary
Christomos, Steve
Church, Andy
Class, Sandi
Cline, Debbie
Cly, Julia

Cochran, Gary
Coe, Kent

Coe, Sue
Cole, Linda

Cates, Patricia
Cole, Marsha

Cole, Nancy
Collins, Howard

Mollie Mankerts, Cheryl Rovang, and Debbie Alme

Mr. Abelein helps Cindy McConaughy.

Collins, James

Conklin, Terry

Coon, Jim

Cort, Terrie

Corzatt, Alan
Cox, Sandra
Crawford, Charlie
Crawford, Robert
Cresbassa, Corinne
Cressler, Lynne
Cropper, Sheila
Cumbow, Sherry

Cunniff, Nancy
Cunningham, Don
Curnow, Yvonne
Curtis, Steve
Cushman, Bob
Daggett, Ward
Dahne, Patty
Dalengas, Chris

Dangler, Allen
Dannelley, Jim
Daniels, Greg
Dargatz, Diane
Darling, Sandra
Daugherty, Elizabeth
Davis, Stacey
Davidson, Dayna

Dayan, Allen
Dearth, Robin
deBruin, Debbie
Dick, Diana
Dickman, Connie
Didrickson, Susan
Diebel, Sandra
Dobbyn, Gary

Doberenz, Terry
Dockstader, Gail
Dolge, Debi
Dominguez, Ray
Doolittle, Ron
Dosenbrock, David
Doyle, Tom
Draper, Randy

DuBose, Janice
Duman, Jeff
Dunn, Catherine
Durant, Barbara
Durham, Darrann
Dyer, Elaine
Easter, Kerri
Easterling, Patty

Ebberts, Mark
Edginton, Sarah
Edgley, Brenda
Edmonds, Anita
Edwards, Carolyn
Edwards, Kay
Edie, Bob
Eglitis, Michael

Ellerman, Jerry
Ellett, Dwight
Ellis, Janet
Ellis, John
English, Robin
Entz, Jeri
Entz, Jim
Erskine, Dan

Erwin, Jeff
Ezell, Debbie
Feldman, Gary
Fernley, Becky
Fiskum, Paul
Flawn, Christie
Fletcher, Ron
Floyd, Patty

Ford, Kevin
Fosback, Virginia
Fosnot, Jana

Freeman, Ed
Friesen, Judy
Fuentez, Ron

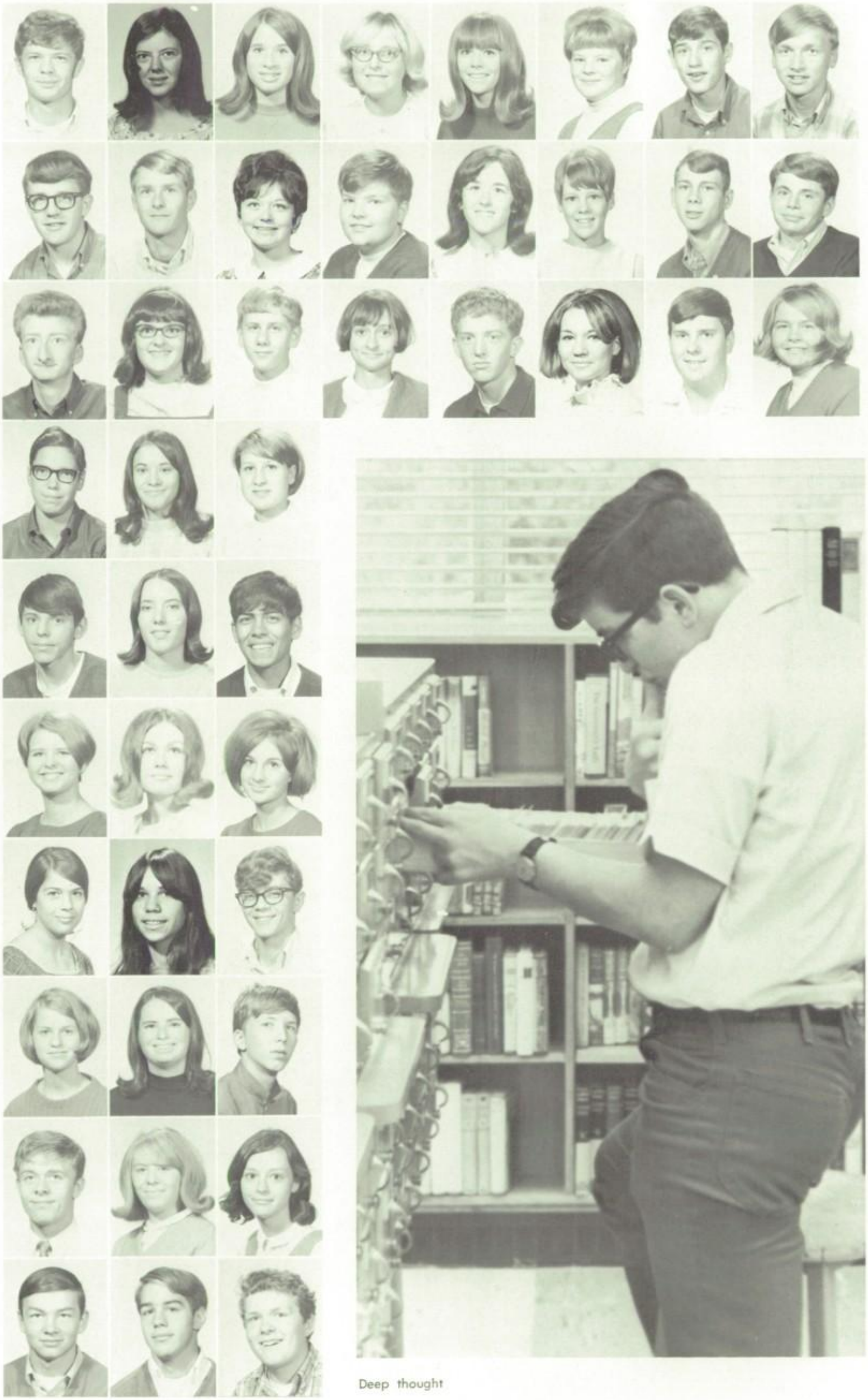
Fuller, Cathy
Gallagher, Lynn
Gassner, Shirley

Gates, Eileen
Gee, Sue
Gerbovitz, Steve

Gettman, Cindy
Gibson, Chardel
Gill, Lonnie

Gilpin, Keith
Gish, Joyce
Goldberg, Jody

Goody, Randy
Goodling, Barry
Goodrick, James



Deep thought

Patti Canham

Graham, Pat
Graham, Theresa
Grangroth, Daniel
Gravning, Daryl

Grinnell, Gene
Gross, Jean
Guerrettaz, Brent
Goss, Gaylen

Gurnsey, Diane
Gustafson, Steve
Haindel, Kirk
Haley, Mike

Hannaman, Candee
Hansen, Judi
Hartford, Pat
Hartsoe, Charlotte

Hatfield, Debbie
Hayes, Rick
Hemel, Jeanine
Hemmerling, Don

Hendrickson, Eric
Henry, Ronnee
Heslen, Patricia
Hess, Sandi

Heuer, Richard
Hewitt, Nancy
Hibbs, Larry
Higgins, Ron

Hildahl, Jim
Hill, Sammylee
Hitchock, Larry
Hoak, Tim

Hobbs, Jacquie
Hoff, Gloria
Hoffman, Bob
Holloway, Dennis

Holmes, Douglas
Hood, Randy
Hoots, Myrna
Horn, Dave

Horn, Linda
Huggett, Dawn
Hughs, Steve
Huhnholz, Winnie

Hulen, Sally
Hull, Sherry
Hume, Sheryl
Humpage, Mark

Hunsaker, Jeff
Hunt, Clista
Hunter, Diane
Hunter, Shirley

Hurst, Gary
Huston, Charlotte
Igo, Steve
Inman, Teri

Isaacson, Heidi
Jacobs, Linda
Jacobson, Daniel
Jacob, Terry

Jahn, Randy
James, Jill
Jeans, Bob
Jeffers, Peggy

Jensen, Roger
Jensen, Suzanne
Jermain, Rick
Johnson, Don

Johnson, Gary
Johnston, Janice
Johnson, Larry
Jordan, Daryl

Karitis, Paul
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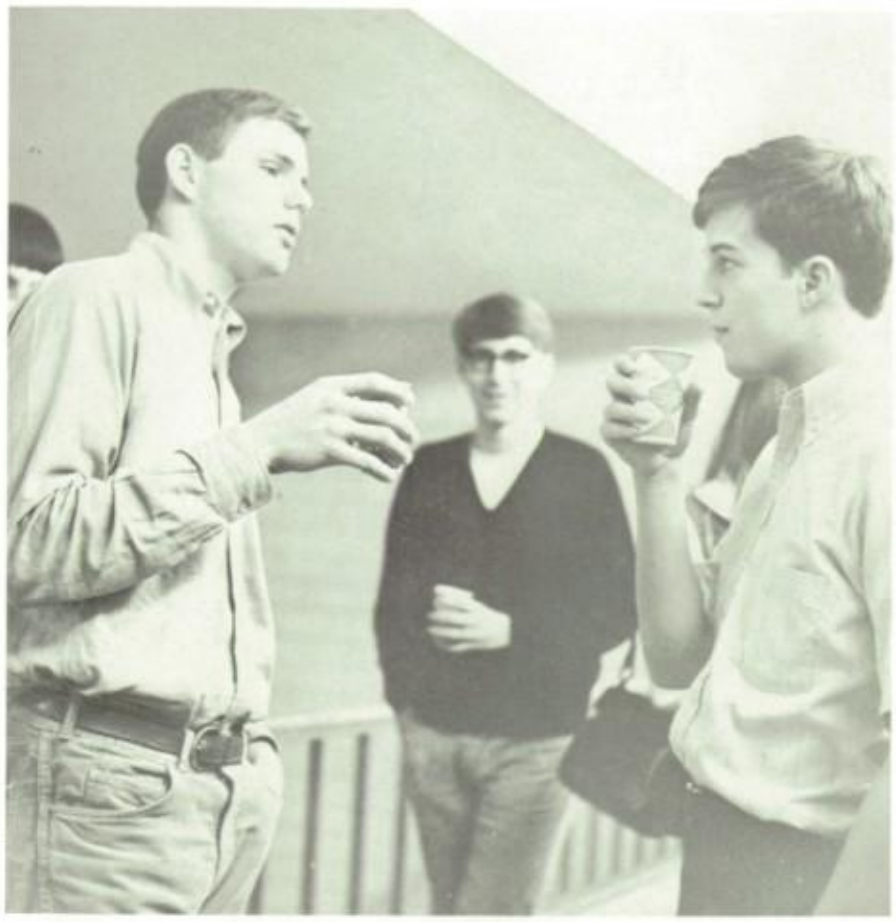
Kaufman, Phil
Keefe, Donna

Kirkland, Sharon
Killinger, Renee
Klein, Gary
Kline, Robin

George Moore



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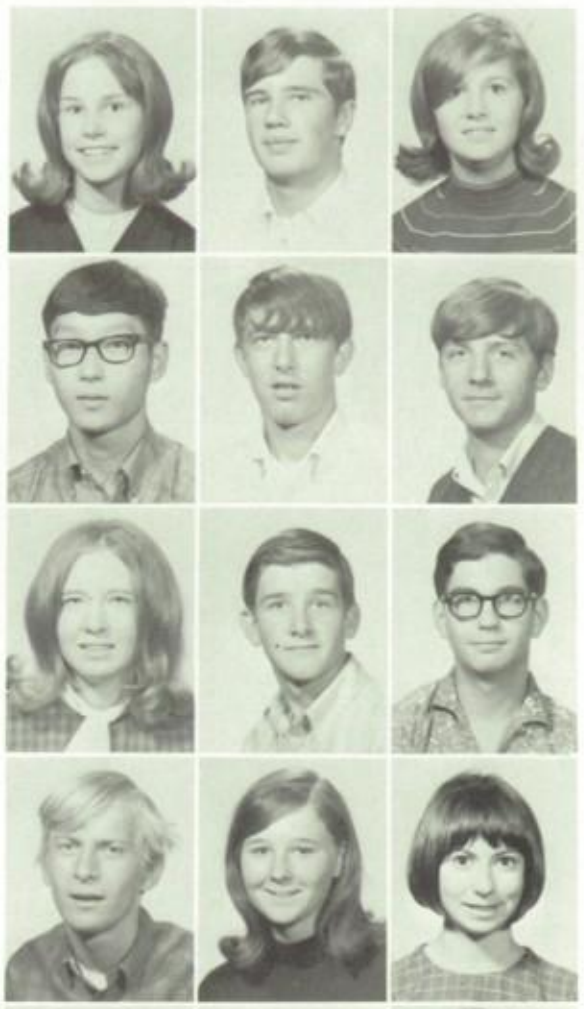

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Knowles, Barry
Koepke, Denise

Kondo, Michael
Kosher, Eric *
Kurtzbein, Thomas

LaCroix, Linda
Laflen, Bill
Lagesen, Brett

Lampella, Garry
Larvick, Shelley
Larson, Anne

Larson, Kim
Larson, Marilyn
Lassley, Ron
Laurin, Steve
Layman, Marla
Lee, Chris
Lee, Loren
Lee, Margaret

Lefebvre, Larry
Leichner, Lori
Leigh, Georgia
Leighton, Laurie
Leiser, James
Leisy, Rick
Leopard, Judy
Lester, Chuck

LeTourneux, John
Leu, Debby
Lieberman, Julie
Ligatich, Teresa
Linder, Martin
Libby, Molly
Loe, Mike
Long, Judy

Decorating for the Christmas Formal

Lopez, Margie
Losinger, Dan
Lovelin, Bruce
Ludwick, Nancy
Lugar, Jeff
Lunstrum, Nancy
Lyles, Karen
Mabe, Bruce

Maedke, Claudia
Maloney, Richard
Marfell, Pete
Mandic, Patti
Mankertz, Mollie
Markley, Vicki
Martens, Susan
Mathis, Jeanne

Marto, Reji
Matsen, Laurie
Maurer, Sue
McCallum, Theresa
McDonald, Mike
McCleary, Debbi
McClelland, Patricia
McComb, Dave

McConaughy, Cynthia
McCoy, Sally
McKee, Randy
McIntyre, Liane
Mead, Richard
Meng, Dennis
Merkel, Jan
Merrifield, Ed

Mertens, Karl
Messinger, Vicki
Meyer, Dave
Meyers, Tim
Miller, Bonnie
Miller, Diane
Milliken, Dan
Million, Bob

Milloy, Ron
Mitseff, Bryce

Moen, Betty
Erhart, Jack

Moore, George
Morey, Marilyn

Morgan, Paul
Morse, Mary

Mortensen, Mary
Mueller, Steve

Getting the male's viewpoint.

Girl's and . . .

Muller, Neil

Mulligan, Peggy

Murray, Pat

Nadeau, Gary
Nagel, Sandy
Narits, Eve
Nasmyth, Chris
Neer, Chris
Nelson, Dede
Nelson, Sally
Nelson, Vernon

Nepple, Warren
Newell, Bob
Nickerson, Carl
Nickoloff, Steve
Nielsen, Brian
Niles, Terrie
Norrish, Debbie
North, Pam

Nunley, David
Nunley, Garry
Odum, Janet
O'Shea, Jim
Officer, George
Okazaki, Marian
Olhausen, Mary
Olsen, Johnny

. . . and boys work in sophomore English class.

Library study scene

Olsen, Ken
Olsen, Kim
Ostby, Kim
Paasch, Roger
Paddock, Gary
Palmer, Janet
Palmer, Patti
Park, Doreen

Parr, Brad
Parr, Steve
Parrish, Ron

Parton, Nora
Patrick, Denise
Patterson, Jim

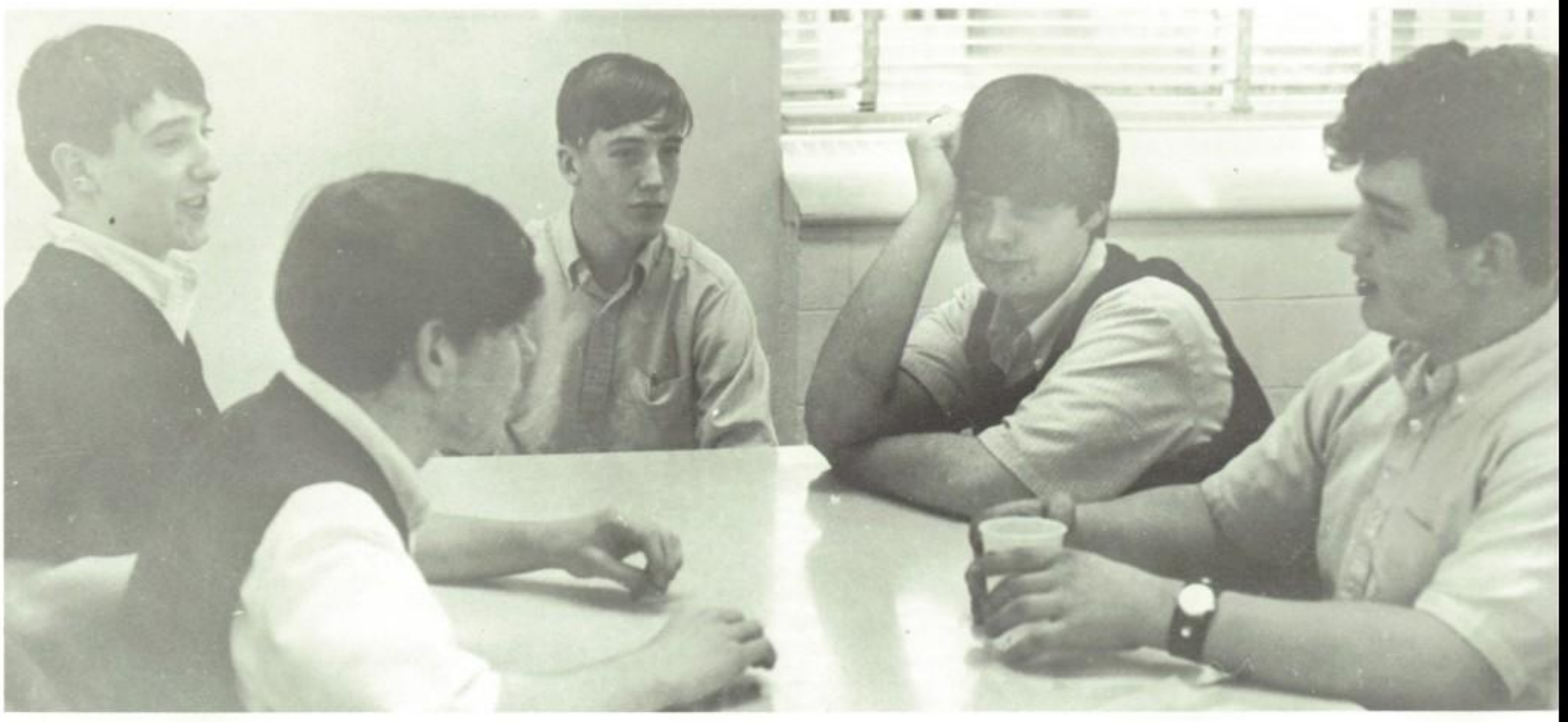
Payne, Robert
Pearsall, Mike
Pedro, Rachael

Pursley, Mike
Phillips, Lloyd
Pickthorn, Jeff

Pinz, Anita
Piros, Gene
Pletka, Jan

Powell, Nancy
Powers, Linda
Pratt, Fevrel

Hall conference



Lunch time is always welcome!

Prein, Melvin
Pribnow, Judy
Probst, Maynard
Purifoy, James
Quesinberry, Sharon
Rada, Grace
Radmacher, Rick
Rainville, Dan

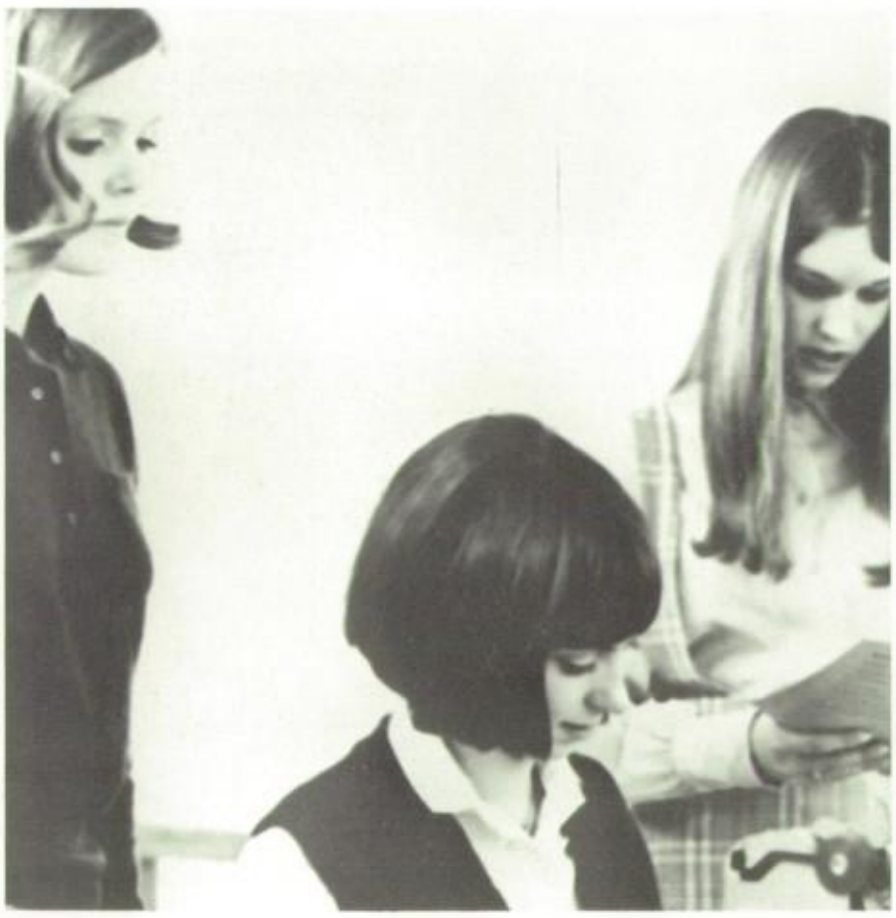
Rake, Dana
Rake, Dave
Randleman, Terrance
Rasmussen, Steve
Rea, Sally
Reeves, Pam
Reiniger, Martha
Reitan, Marcy

Reynolds, Bill
Reynolds, Gary
Ricks, Joan

Riggs, Jim
Roake, John
Roberts, Jim

Roberts, Sheila
Trapp, Rod
Robinette, Kathy

Robinson, Laurrita
Rogers, Warren
Rood, Dan



Class officers have to work, too!

Rook, Scott
Root, Kathy
Romer, Doug
Rose, Bill
Rovang, Cheryl
Rupert, Debbie
Russell, Arthur
Rutz, Jody

Saiget, Bill
Sanders, Linda
Sanderson, Robert
Sands, Daniel
Saniti, Jo Ann
Schmeer, Allan
Schnell, Renee
Schwarz, Peggie

Scott, Bill
Scott, Paul
Scott, Ron
Scovell, Gary
Seagren, Ron
Segrin, Tim
Selanders, Tina
Sells, Jan

Seymour, Ken
Shadoan, Madeleine
Shaw, Pam
Shaw, Robert
Sheets, Debbie
Shelton, Kim
Shelton, Sandra
Shewbert, Kris

Simons, John
Sims, Carol
Skovbo, Shirlee
Slankard, Cindy
Slaybaugh, Diane
Slutz, JoAnn
Smith, Debbi
Smith, Helen

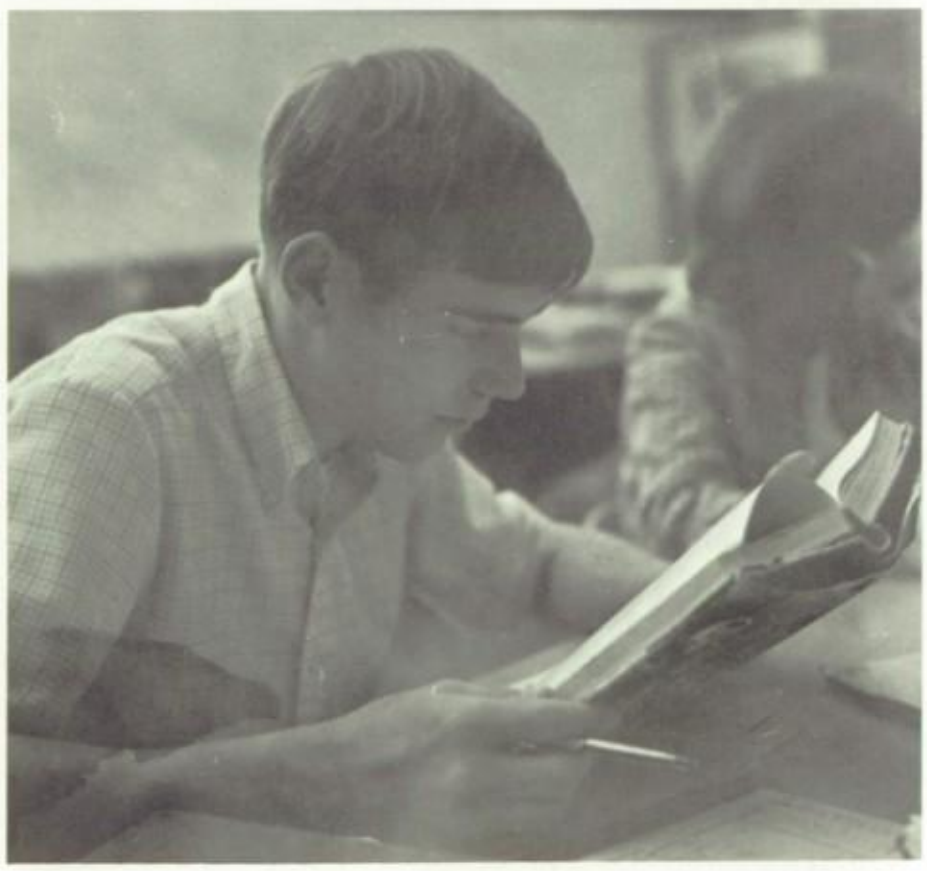
Smith, Joan
Smith, Leslie
Smith, Mike
Smith, Penny
Smith, Roberta
Smith, Wally
Wilson, Lynn
Sonner, Pam

Sparks, Mike
Sprouse, Steve
Stockett, Pam

Stafford, Randy
Stahl, Sally
Staples, Dorothy

Stark, Wende
Stevens, Betty
Stickler, Dawn

Stillwell, Cheryl
Stoller, Donna
Stone, Dan



Hard at it

Study demands concentration

Stone, Jim
Strandholm, Soja
Street, Jim
Stricker, Alan
Stipe, Christy
Stuhl, Scott
Stull, Roger
Sumner, David

Swalko, Dan
Switzer, Steve
Taylor, Robert
Taylor, Stephen
Tetrault, Gaylen
Terrill, Valerie
Thompson, Sandi
Thrall, Pete

Threlkeld, Cindy
Thorton, Roger
Tomassene, Elise
Torgimson, Patty
Trickle, Lorna
Tricker, Jan
Triplett, Laurel
Triplett, Steve

Troen, Donna
Tull, Jay
Tupper, Mike
Turner, Curt
Tuuri, Barbara
Troen, DeAnn
VanBramer, Terry
VanMetre, Tom

Vasquez, Nancy
Veldink, Kathy
Villarreal, Connie
Vollstedt, Bill
Vistica, Dan
Walbridge, Mark
Waldenmyer, Annette
Walker, Bob

Walker, Claire
Walker, Connie
Wallingford, Keith
Ward, Chris

Wauner, Dave
Weaver, Diane
Weber, Joan
Weisenback, Joanne

Weisenburg, Jim
West, Merni Lee
Westom, James
Wheeler, Vance

Whitcomb, Michael
Whitney, David
Willard, Terry
Willard, Thomas

Williams, Kathleen
Williamson, Carol
Wilson, Becky
Wilson, Mary

Wilson, Marvin
Wilson, Ron
Wilson, Steve
Wilson, Susan
Winden, Shirley
Windsor, Wendy
Winkenwerder, Paul
Winter, Cathy

Wise, Alicia
Wise, Robert
Wittman, Jackie
Wood, Laura
Woodcock, Judy
Woods, Dan
Woodyard, Kathi
Woolery, Dave

Wright, Bruce
Wright, Maureen
Wright, Teresa
Wulzen, Tom
Yamasaki, Craig
Yarabinec, John
Young, Kim
Zachor, Shelley

Zewald, Paula
Ziegler, Bette
Ziegler, Ellen
Cormack, Rick
Jacobus, Stan
Monteith, Mike

Not pictured

A
Alexander, Rick
Anderson, Robert
Applegate, Kent
Arfsten, Kathy

B
Belz, Kraig
Blaine, John
Blazek, Gary
Botts, Walter
Boyer, Ronald
Brown, Kathy
Brown, Marilyn
Bullard, Marcia

C
Carlstrom, Andrea
Clarke, Eva
Conover, Steven

D
Daggett, Dennis
Damico, Stephen
Dasenbrock, David
Dasilva, Annette
Daves, Gregory
Davis, James
Detz, Jane
Donatini, Patricia

E
Erickson, James
Erickson, Linda

F
Floeter, Mary
Floyd, Craig

G
Gaboury, Robert
Garay, Jill
Garza, Carol
Gassner, Leslie
George, Melody

H
Hanson, Charles
Hagerman, Linda
Hartford, Patrick
Healey, Michael
Herald, Rosalyn
Hickey, Rodger
Holcomb, Darrel
Holt, Thomas

J
Jacobus, Stanley

K
Kindrick, Virginia
Kinnan, Paul
Korsak, William

L
Laflen, William
Lane, Cephas
Laufman, Wendy
Lee, Stanley
Lenhart, Darlene
Lester, Melody

M
Madden, Karla
Massier, Gary
May, Wallace
McCullough, Matt
McDonald, David
McFarland, Thomas
McIntyre, Liane
Mikes, Marsha

O
O'Connor, Shannon
Odermann, Gary
Orton, Steve
Owenby, Louise

P
Palmer, Pamela
Parrish, Ray
Parton, James
Paulsen, Ronnie
Perez, George
Prier, Susan
Pugliesi, Rocco

R
Rasmussen, Catherine
Reynolds, Richard
Roberts, Steve
Roelle, David

S
Sandoval, Gilbert
Schilling, David
Schoene, Rodney
Schulz, Patricia
Sherman, Judy
Smith, Jan
Spencer, Rick
Steele, David
Stockdale, Stephan
Stockett, Pamela
Sugura, Randy

T
Thompson, Donald
Tracy, David
Trenary, Melinda
Troen, DeAnn

V
Vandermeer, Jeanette
VanHove, Jacqueline
Veentjer, Sharon

W
Wagner, James
Walgraeve, Karen
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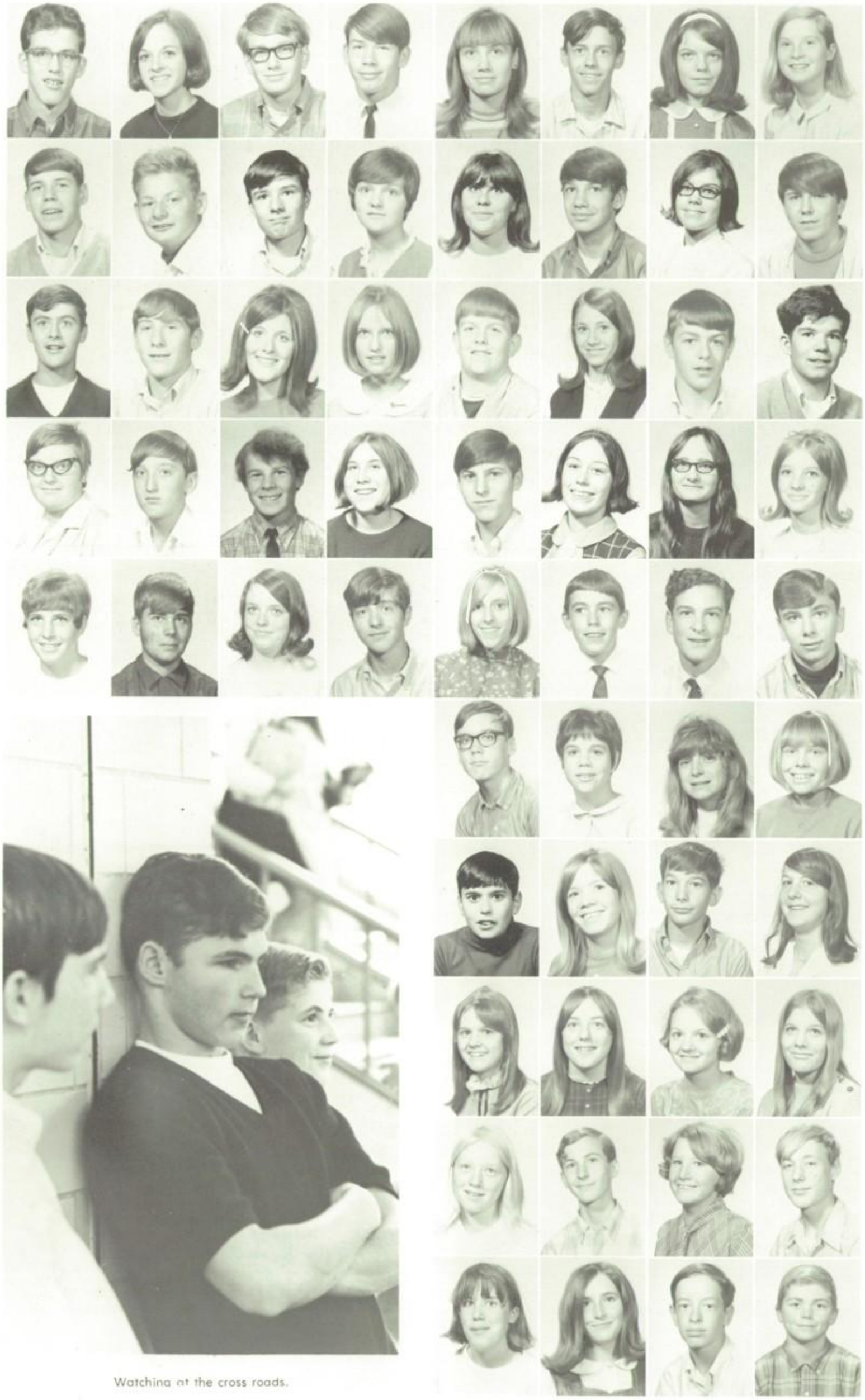
Winwood, James



Adams, Jerry
Adrian, Carla
Alverdes, Steve
Albrecht, Bob
Allen, Denise
Allen, John
Allen, Rose
Allen, Sheila

Altig, Rod
Amadisto, Leon
Anderson, Brian
Anderson, Deborah
Anderson, Linda
Anderson, Martha
Anderson, Sandy
Anton, David

Appel, John
Arn, Fred
Ashley, Kathy
Asmussen, Ronda
Atkinson, Dennis
Bailey, Mary
Bain, Gary
Baird, James

Baldwin, Terri
Ballard, Stephen
Bankhead, Brice
Barger, Kim
Barker, Kelley
Barnes, Debby
Bartchy, Connie
Bateman, Diane

Beach, Patty
Bechett, Lanny
Beck, Cynthia
Becker, Keith
Beehler, Vicki
Bergstrom, Kurt
Beshear, Mark
Bethune, Paul

Beum, Doug
Beyers, Julie
Biggs, Pam
Bigness, Karen

Bilyeu, Rick
Blake, Lindsay
Bliven, Chet
Bliven, Donna

Boijolie, Jackie
Boland, Sharon
Bolles, Diane
Bollinger, Jeri

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Bottger, Diane
Boughton, Richard

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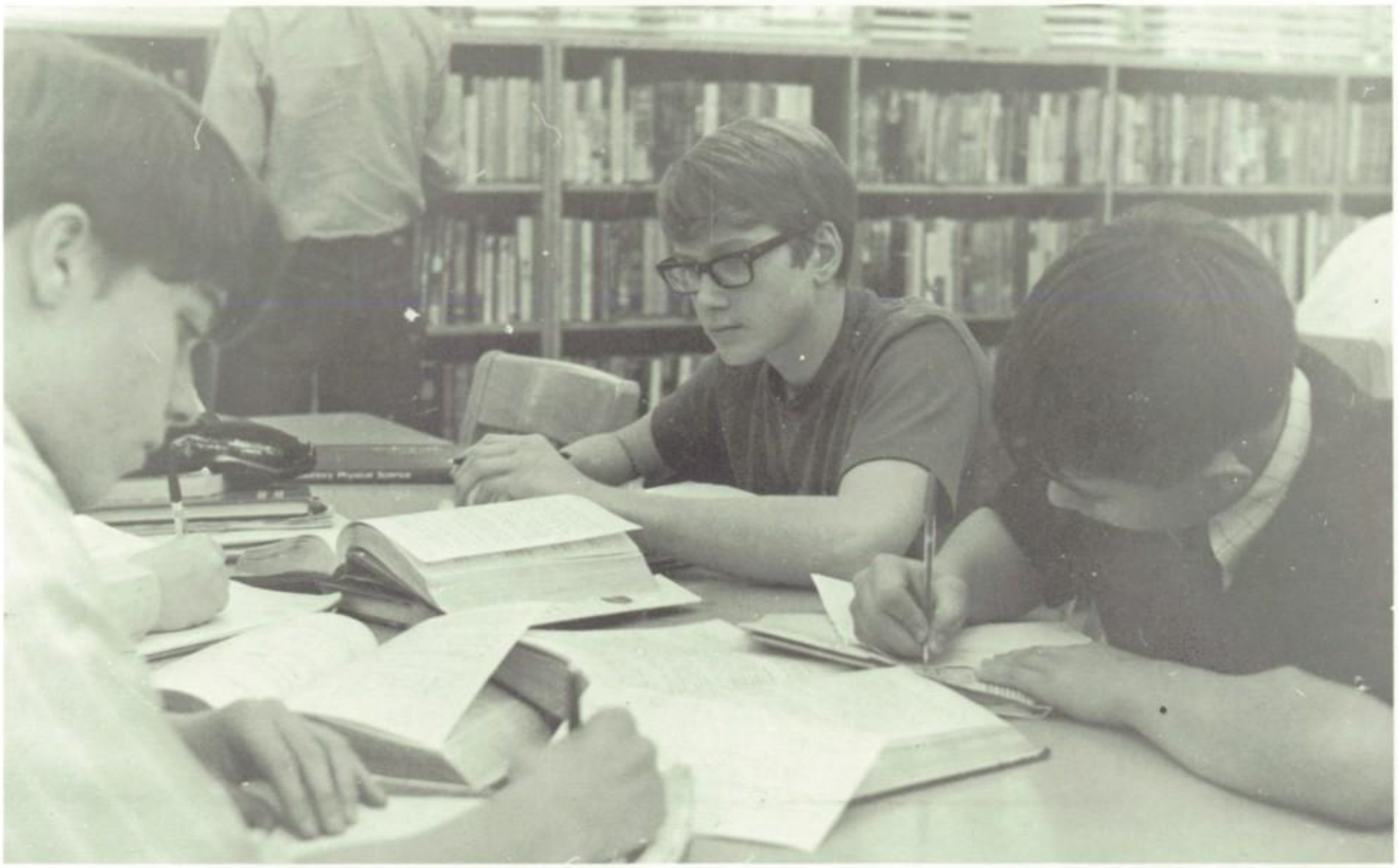
Bradley, Dave
Bradley, James

Watching at the cross roads.



Life's goals are achieved through studying.

Breier, Kent
Brenneke, Vicki
Bressler, Marilyn
Brinkman, Marsha
Broad, Marilyn
Brock, Neal
Brooks, John
Brouillard, Forrest

Brown, Steve
Brunkow, Brenda
Buchholtz, Cindi
Buchholtz, Kathi
Bukel, Connie
Burger, Mary
Burgeson, Richard
Burke, Michael

Burkhart, Jan
Burris, Craig
Butler, Lyn
Cavin, Colleen
Calver, Julie
Calvert, Dawn
Campbell, Clark
Campbell, Jo Ann

Campbell, La Lannie
Campbell, Stephen
Cannady, Marsha
Capps, Scott
Carlson, Greg
Carlson, Ted
Carmin, Garth
Carroll, Paul

Carson, Kerry
Carter, Wanda
Case, Brenda
Case, Sharon
Cassity, Eldean
Chambers, John
Chambers, Larry
Chambers, Mike

Debts must be paid!

Chambers, Teri
Chase, Sue
Chatterton, Ron

Christensen, Dennis
Christensen, Ralph
Church, Ron

Cicerich, Dan
Class, Dan
Clarke, Susanne

Clausen, June
Clauson, Debbie
Cline, Sharron
Cloyes, Terrie
Coe, William
Cole, George
Cole, Jon
Collins, Ellen

Comella, Charlotte
Comer, Connie
Comer, Kim
Compton, Karen
Condra, Kevin
Conover, Jackie
Conway, Lynn
Conway, Steve

Cooper, William
Cote, Steve
Crain, Vera
Cressler, Laurel
Crivaro, Steven
Cropper, Debbie
Cuda, Jackie
Culmsee, Tom

Have you heard . . .?

Curths, Leslie
Danek, Steve

Daugherty, Joan
David, Ray

Davis, Amy
Davis, Karen

Davis, Pam
Davis, Randy

DeKlyen, Laurie
DeVries, Rick

Dickinson, Dean
Doherty, Shannon

Donnell, Janice
Draheim, Mark

Drenkhahn, Tom
Dressler, Jack

Concentration

Dunlop, Vance
Duvall, Michelle
Eaton, Gary
Ebberts, Blaine
Edgel, Glenn
Edgerton, Jim
Edwards, Tom
Ehli, Pat

Eisenach, Marion
Ell, Kathi
Elliot, Mark
Erck, Larry
Erhart, Jack
Erickson, Linda
Erickson, Linda
Erickson, Ted

Espinoza, Richard
Evans, Sandra
Everett, Terry
Falk, John
Fauken, Lance
Fay, Teresa
Feldmeier, Gayle
Ferdina, Elaine

Fernandez, Scott
Ferrell, Steve
Fischer, Kaye

Hunger

Fischer, Kim
Fitzgerald, Bill
Flaherty, Tim

Flawn, Rene
Flitcraft, Dave
Florea, Loy

Will I need that book or won't I?

Floyd, Tim
Foisie, Paul
Fox, Paul
Fouts, Ramona

Fortner, Mark
Foye, Steve
Frank, Nancy
Frazier, Dan

Frost, Debbie
Frost, Jerry
Fugate, Gail
Fuscus, Stephen

Gardner, James
Garvin, Karen
Gassner, Barbara
Gassner, Hollis

Gerlach, Jackie
Gibson, Ken
Giese, Jim
Gillander, Mike

Glenn, Steve
Goodnough, Carolyn
Goodrich, Shelley
Gordon, Tim

Goss, Kim
Gourley, Pam
Grant, Martha
Grater, Mary
Grebe, Linda
Green, Debra
Green, John
Griffin, Jay

Grimmer, Blair
Grindeland, Bob

Brenda Case usually spends study hall in the library.

Gross, Bob
Gross, Gayle

Guindon, Chris
Gunderson, Glen

Gustafson, June
Gutzler, Carol

Haines, Elizabeth
Hall, Charles

Hall, Phil
Hall, Tom

Halpin, Scott
Halsey, Rochelle
Haner, Richard
Hardesty, Dave
Hart, Linda
Hartshorn, Louise
Haskins, Steve
Hathaway, Edward

Heise, Debbie
Hendrickson, Kurt
Hendrickson, Robin
Henrikson, Roger

Henwood, Debbie
Hergert, Stan
Herrell, Sandy
Herr, Susan

Herrmann, Rickie
Hickerson, Terri
Hicks, David
Higgins, Donna

Higgins, Susan
Hill, Paul
Hillier, Linda
Hillig, Nancy

Hinkley, Pam
Hinton, Phyllis
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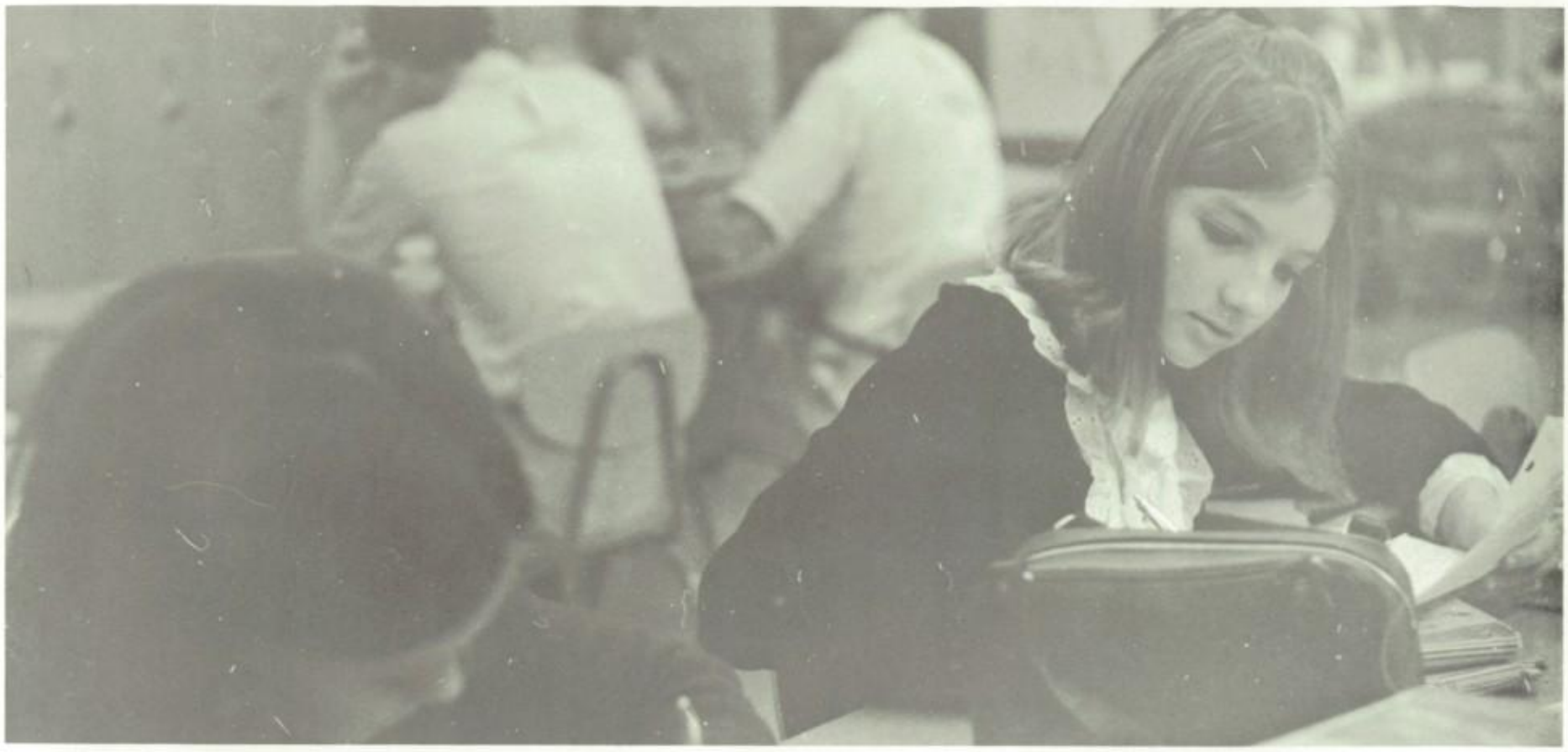
Hoffman, Lori

Hohn, Eric
Hollriegel, Jim
Holmber, Steph
Holub, Lois

. . . a time for chatter



Freshmen finish homework in the resource center.

Howard, Edward
Hoyez, Penny
Hoyt, Neil
Hulen, Sharon
Hulin, Robert
Hulin, Stan
Hummel, Gary
Hunzeker, Randy

Husk, Ron
Hutchens, Kraig
Iliff, Teri
Inglis, Marsey
Inman, Cynthia
Iverson, Roxanne
Jacobs, Barbara
Jacobsen, Ricky

Jauken, Lance
Jepson, Leroy
Jensen, Alice
Jensen, Chuck
Jensen, Gary
Jiggar, Diana
Johanesen, Ron
Johnson, Carol

Johnson, Dona
Johnson, Gary
Johnson, James
Johnson, Kathy
Johnson, Lori
Johnston, Rex
Jolley, Michael
Jolley, Richard

Jones, Angie
Jones, Elaine
Jones, Maria
Jones, Roger
Jory, Ed
Kagawa, Nancy
Kearney, Melody
Keller, Jo Ellen

Kelley, Dawn
Kemi, Cynthie
Kempton, April
Kennedy, Jean
Kennedy, Sandi
Kennedy, Steve
Kerns, Rick
Kersey, Barbara

Ketel, Scott
Kimes, Casey
Kimmel, Kathleen
Kirkland, Jim
Kirwan, Patrick
Kistler, Bill
Knoles, Arthur
Knott, Darrell

Koontz, Mike
Koping, Theron
Krist, Debbie
Krueger, Debbie
Krummacher, Arlene
Kruzick, Karen
LaCroix, Patricia
Lagesen, Reid

Landolt, Rick
Landreth, Bill
Lasiter, Ken
Lawpaugh, Ted
Lee, Dan
Lee, Janine
Lee, Meridel
Leibham, Jeff

Leiser, Leigh
Lemke, Dean
Lemke, Dennis
Lien, Nancy
Lind, Debbie
Linde, John
Linear, Debbie
Lipp, Leonard

Litchfield, Bruce
Locke, Patti
Locke, Roger
Loe, Ron
Lombard, Clark
Long, Debbie
Long, Jim
Lotspeich, Richard

Love, Rick
Loveland, Sherry
Lowe, Rob
Lowrance, Ron
Luce, Irvin
Luchini, Sonja
Lundgren, Steve
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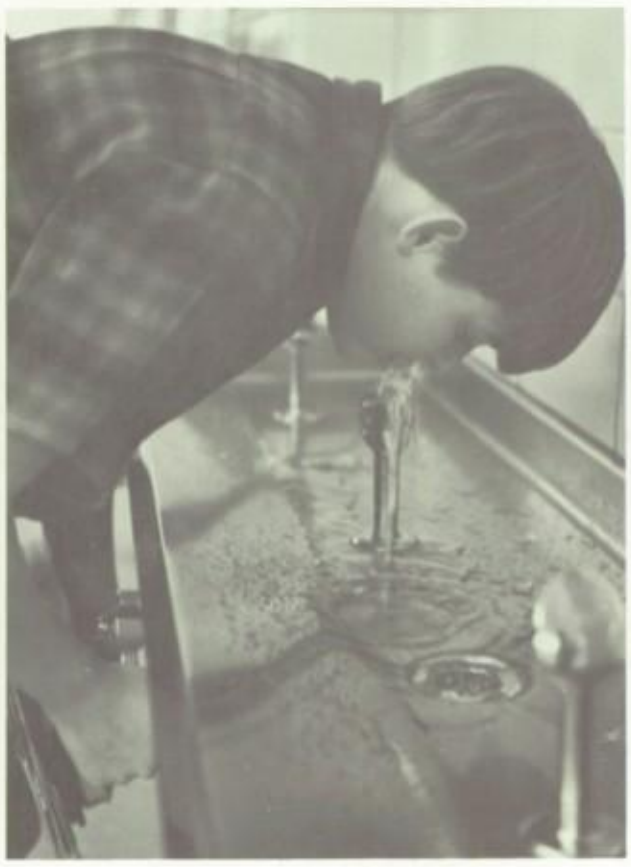

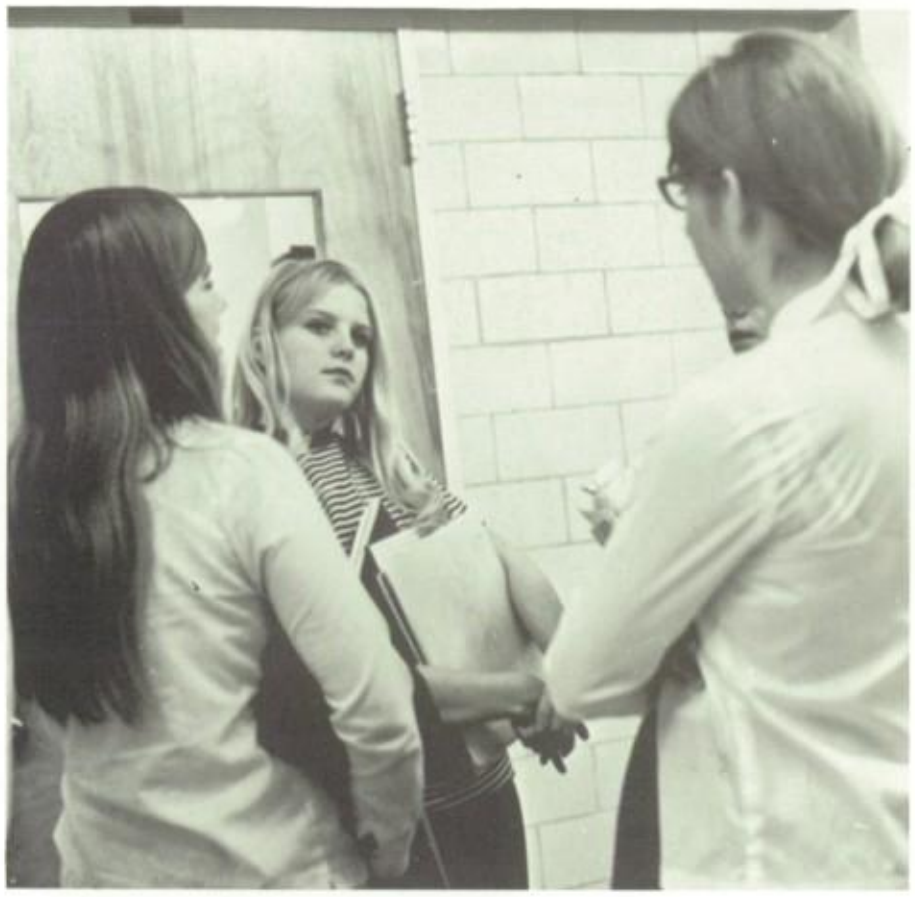

Women gossip . . .

Lyons, Kathleen
Malafouris, Renee
Mallery, Becky

Maras, Teresa
Martin, Jenny
Marto, Robert

Masters, Richard
Mathis, Jim
Matney, Mary

Matters, Carol
Matthews, Connie
Maul, Andy

Mays, Lori
McAllister, Kim
McCollister, Jerry
McCollum, Robert
McDermaid, David
McDonald, Jim
McDuffee, Deborah
McGaughy, Fred

McIntyre, Jerry
McIntyre, Mary
McKinney, Becci
McLane, Dick
McMerrick, Roger
McNown, Mike
Means, Steve
Meehan, Jeri

. . . men discuss

Meyer, Phil
Meyer, Wayne
Miano, Sheila

Midkiff, David
Miller, Jerry
Miller, Mark

Millican, Marti
Mielke, Lynn
Minnis, John

Minor, Patty
Minton, Marilyn
Miteff, Jill

Moen, Colleen
Montayne, Mike
Morgan, Martha

Morse, Warren
Mosbrucker, Kirk
Mueller, Marilyn

Mulkey, Chris
Multer, Mary
Murray, Karen

Murphy, Mike
Nahorney, Barbara
Naylor, Vicki

Nead, Cindy
Neideigh, Robert
Nelson, Arthur

Nelson, Doug
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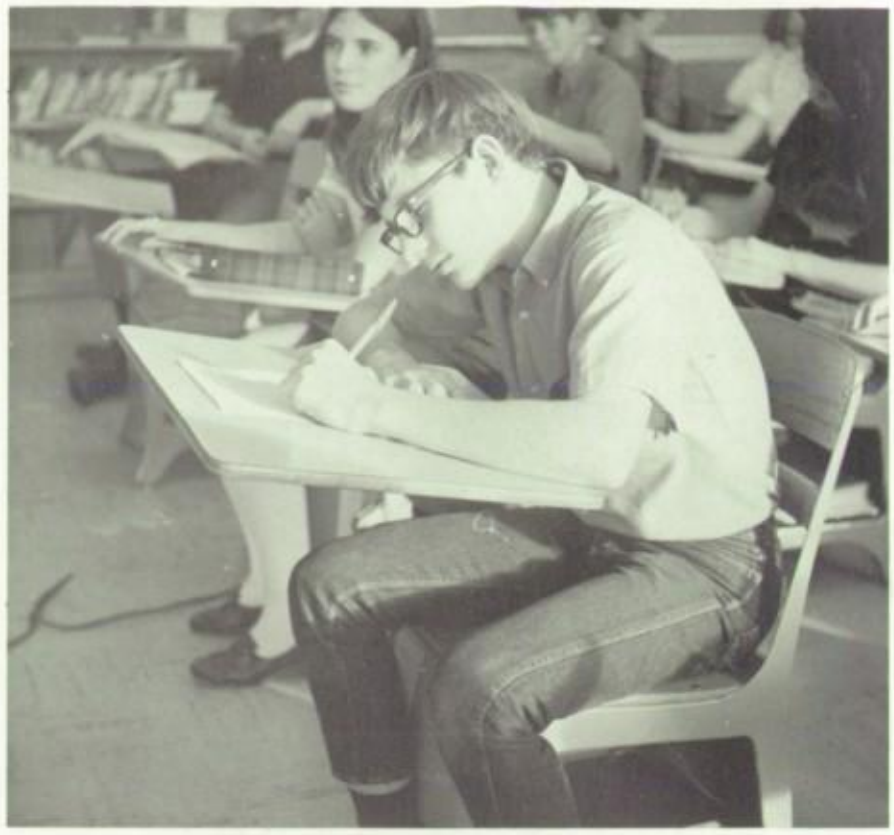

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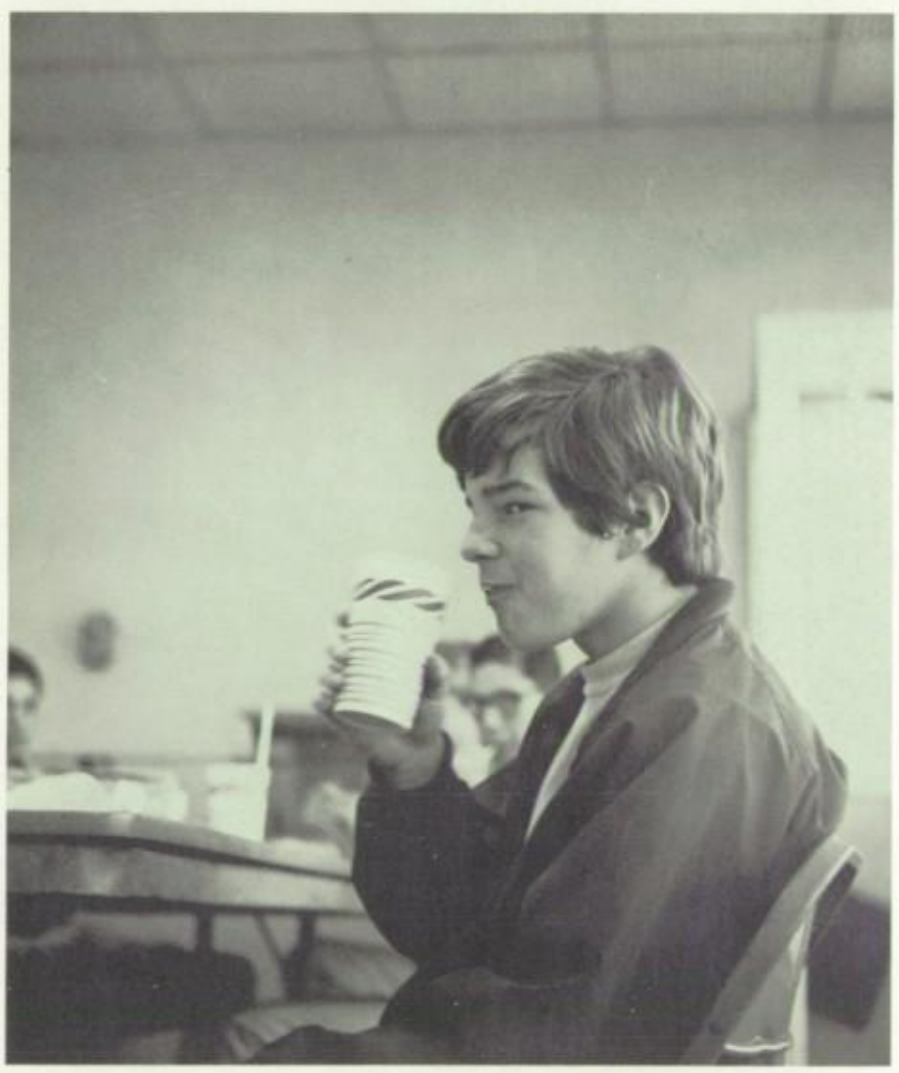

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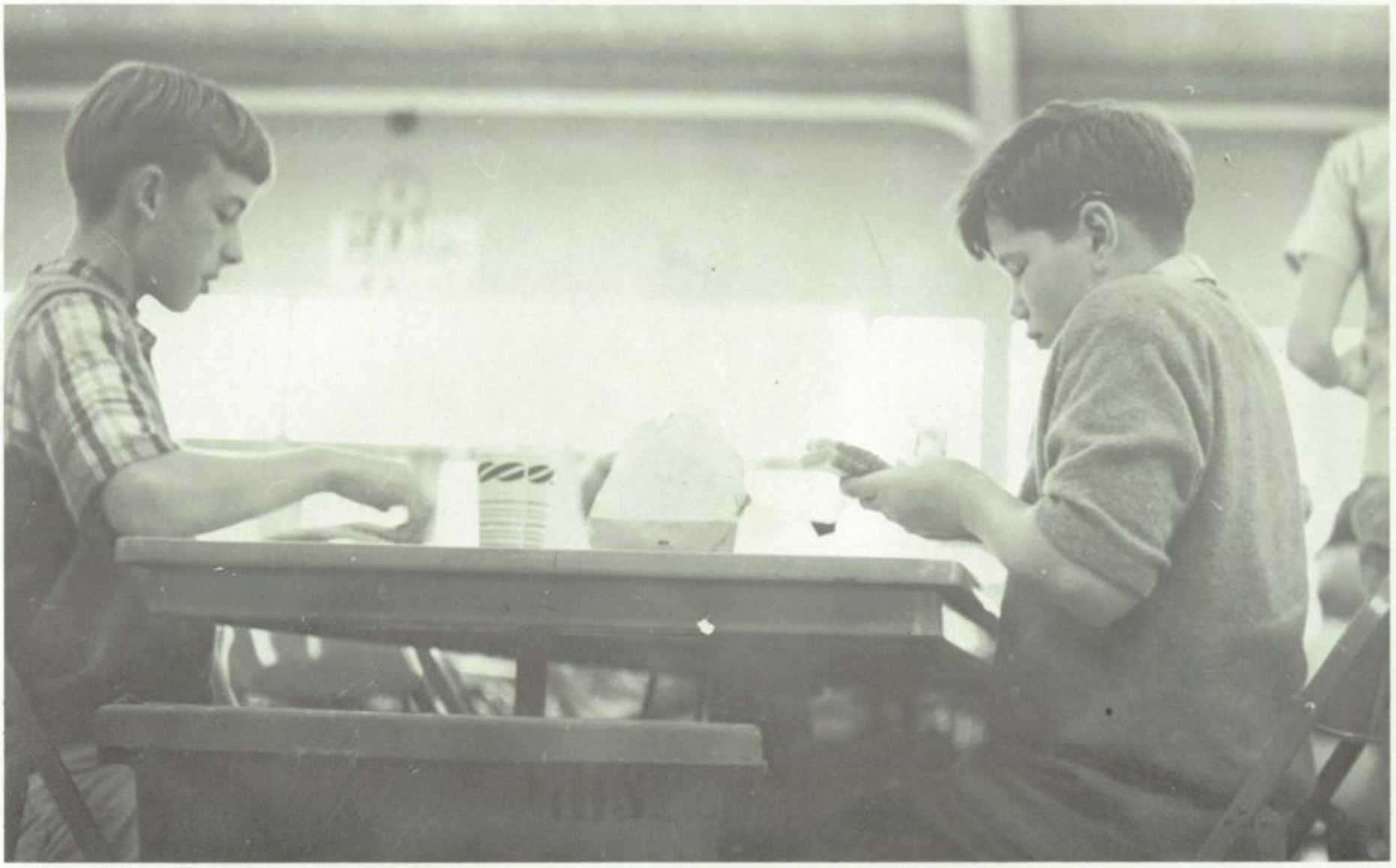

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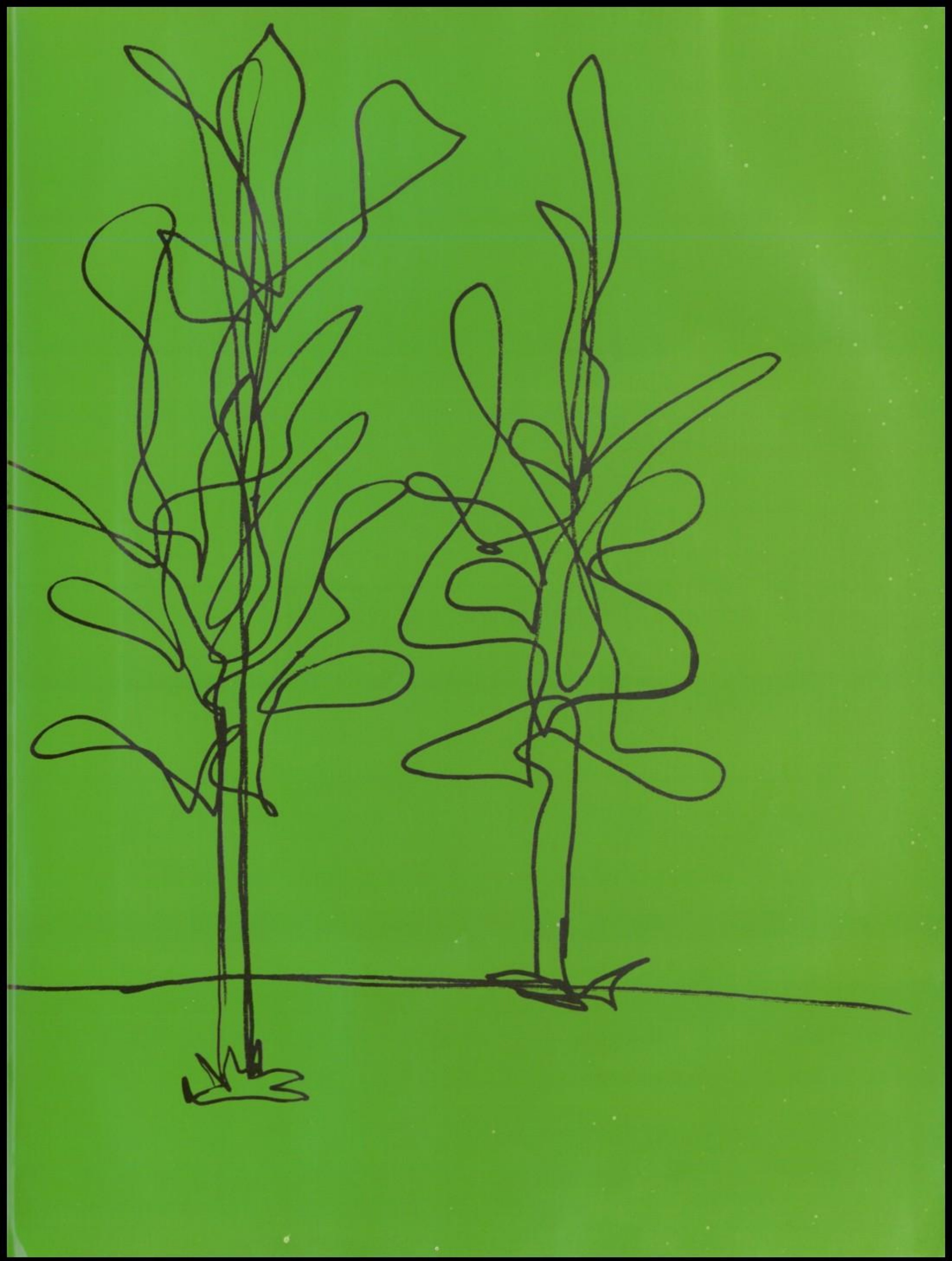

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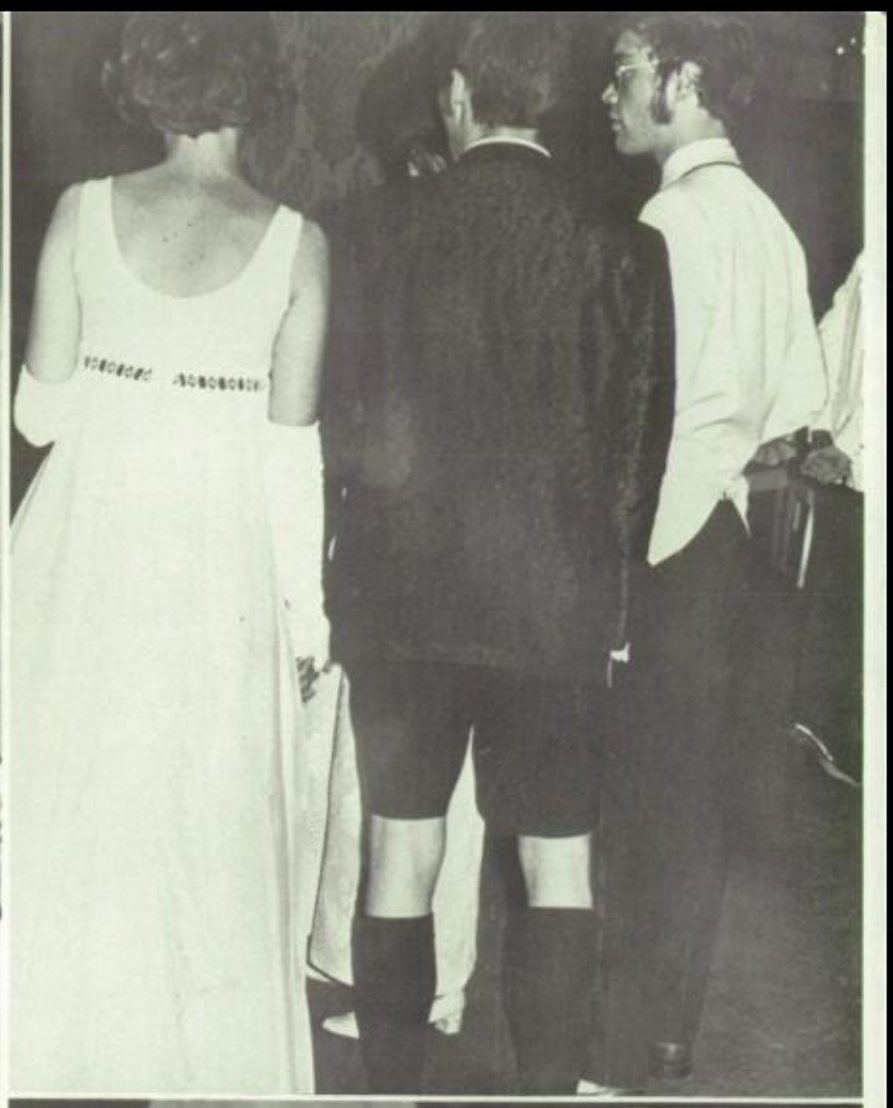

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A time of confidences.
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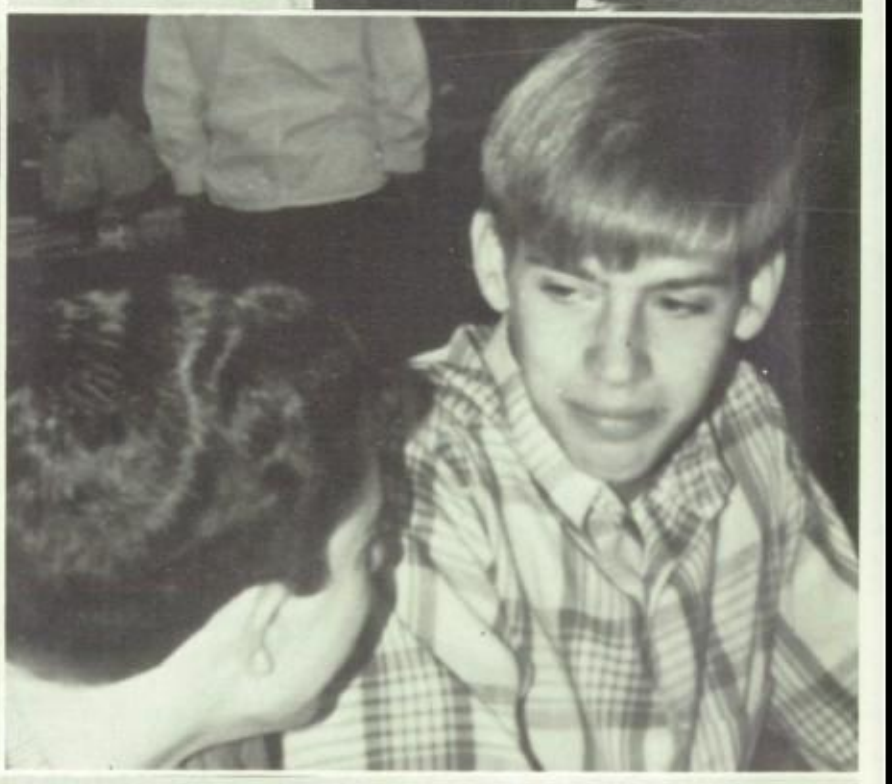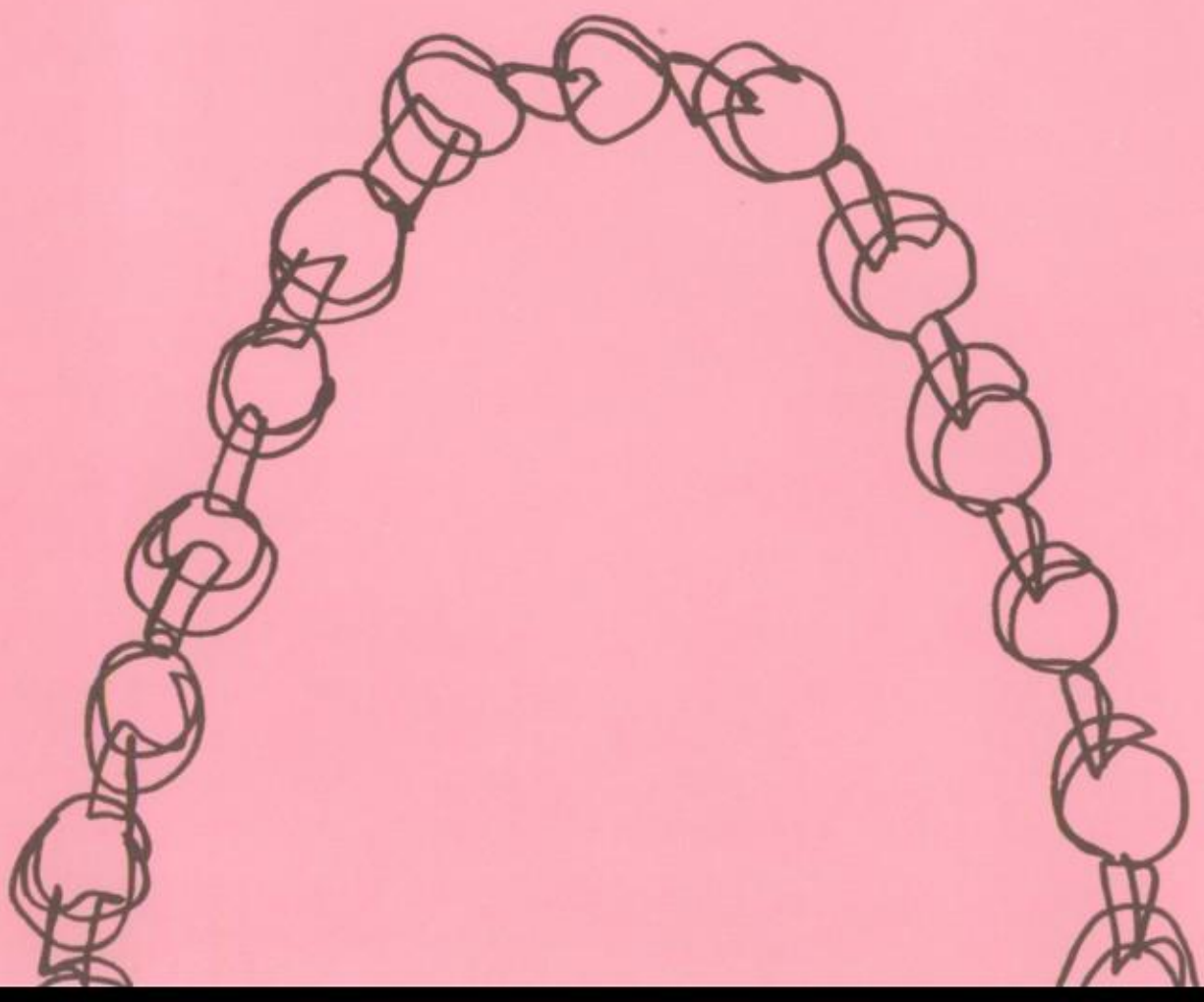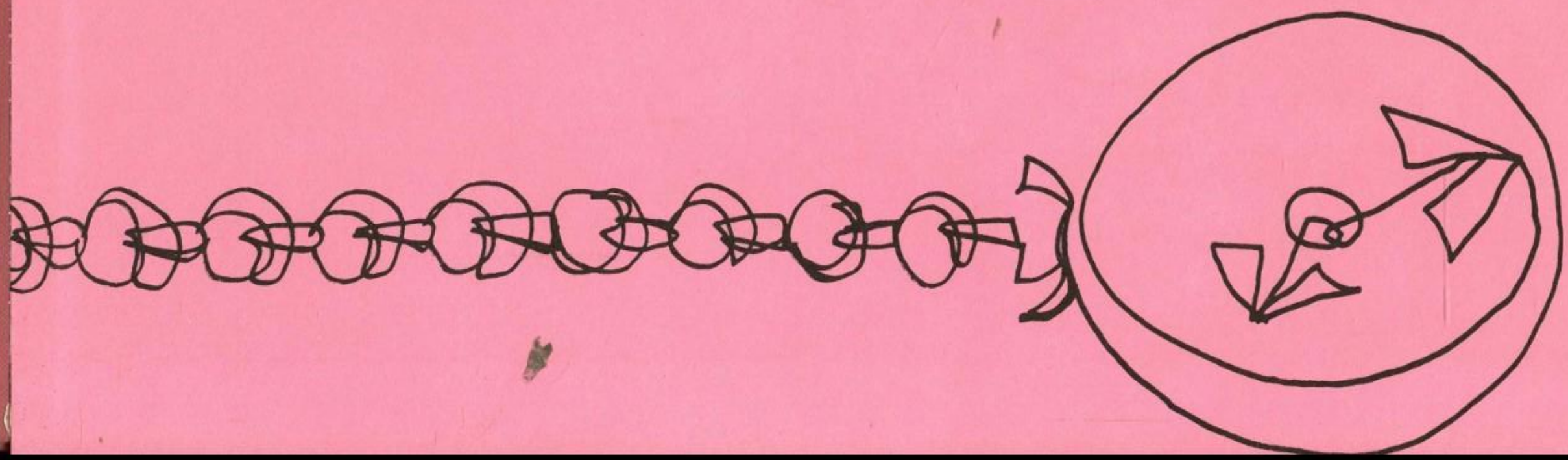
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